2 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 173. C. [COPYRIGHT: 1921: BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.—36 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

GOV. LEN SMALL INDICTED

TOOK $500,000 STATE CASH, GRAND JURY CHARGES

SENATE PASSES SWEET BILL FOR SOLDIER RELIEF

Long Neglect to End in New Bureau.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Breaking all legislative speed records in this session, the senate today passed without a dissenting vote the Sweet bill creating a veterans' bureau designed to end the scandal of inadequate and improper care of disabled soldiers.

The passage of the bill marks the successful attainment of the chief objective of the campaign inaugurated by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on June 28. Senators were literally deluged with letters and telegrams urging expedition, sent by readers of THE TRIBUNE and other newspapers which it enlisted in the movement.

Pressure still will be necessary, however, for the bill as passed by the house was amended and now will go to conference for adjustment of the differences.

What the Bill Provides.

The bill passed by the senate provides:

For the creation of a veterans' bureau, responsible directly to the President, consolidating all soldier relief agencies.

For the decentralization of the compensation and insurance machinery now operated by the war risk bureau.

For the liberalization of compensation awards so as to relieve any former soldier suffering from ailments for which his war service was responsible.

The senate today adopted the amendment offered by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, designed to transfer from the ex-service men to the government the burden of proof in establishing the origin of disabilities. Senator Walsh asserted that men suffering from tuberculosis and mental diseases have died for want of treatment while trying to furnish proof that their disability occurred in line of duty.

Follows Caustic Committee Report.

The passage of the bill after less than three hours of debate was hastened by the presentation of a preliminary report by the special committee on soldiers' relief, which was a broadside of accusation against the government for its neglect of the disabled veterans.

"In the opinion of the committee," the report said, "the conditions surrounding this relief work have reached the point where it would be unpardonable for congress to tolerate a further continuation of the cumbersome, overlapping, haphazard methods under which this problem is being handled, with the consequent neglect and vacillation inevitably following such unwieldy and unscientific organizations as were set up to take care of this work.

"Extravagantly Profligate."

"Considering the amount of good that has been accomplished, we believe that it has been extravagantly profligate.

"In our opinion a further continuation of the present system of separate bureaus would be not only unfavorable from the viewpoint of our incapacitated veterans, but would be a pitiable reflection on congressional inability to bring about quick beneficial changes. Unexplainable delays, confusion, red tape, complications, and intricate, slow moving machinery have combined to increase the difficulties of the incapacitated ex-service men to the highest possible point in securing compensation or aid.

Wait Months Without Aid.

"Men have testified to waiting weeks and months without a settlement, some of them maimed beyond hope of supporting themselves or their families.

"In addition your committee finds that the hospitalization arrangements have been utterly inadequate, sometimes unsanitary and unwholesome, always laden with red tape and lumbersome methodicity. Especially are we convinced that there are not sufficient hospital facilities for attending to the two special classes of disease resulting from this war, neuro-psychiatric and pulmonary tuberculosis."

Senator Smoot presented a report in which he estimated that the cost of soldiers' relief under the Sweet bill would be $402,000,000 while under present law it would be about $391,000,000. Also a table prepared by the war risk bureau in which it was estimated that expenditures would be $530,000,000, an increase of about $15,000,000.

Air Bombs Fail to Injure Battleship

On Board the Destroyer Leary, en route to Norfolk, Va., July 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Aircraft failed today to sink or materially damage the former German battleship Ostfriesland in the opening of the final phase of the joint army and navy bombing tests off the Virginia capes to determine the effect of airplane attacks on capital and other types of warships.

Dropping a total of fifty-two bombs, thirty-three of 230 pounds and nineteen of 520 and 600 pounds, navy, marine corps, and army aviators placed thirteen of them on board, and practically all of the others in the water close by.

About all the apparent damage resulting, however, was to the upper decks and superstructure immediately around the spots where the projectiles struck.

Only Four Explode on Deck.

Only four of the bombs landing on board exploded, two of 230 pounds each, one of 520 pounds, and one of 600 pounds, the kind that sent down the light cruiser Frankfurt.

The 600 pound "live" bomb, launched by an army Martin plane, struck at a coal chute on the forward deck, tearing a big hole and going through the protective deck, which, however, was undamaged.

The 520 pound bomb dropped by a navy F-5-L struck on the after deck near a twelve inch gun turret and in exploding tore through the deck. It did some minor damage to part of the superstructure.

Vital Parts Undamaged.

The big bombs exploding on the decks wrought no such havoc to the superstructure as did bombs of similar size dropped on the Frankfurt. This was accounted for by the heavier construction of the Ostfriesland. Presumably it was for the same reason that the big bombs exploding close alongside the target failed to open up its seams. Official observers said the vessel was not leaking and that its vital parts, including guns, were undamaged.

RACE HOME WITH STORM.

Norfolk, Va., July 20.—[Special.]—Nineteen navy airplanes had a race with a severe electric storm this afternoon after dropping bombs on the former German battleship Ostfriesland off Cape Charles. All of the navy planes heached home safely except an army dirigible or "blimp" and an army F-5-L machine, which were still missing late tonight. It was believed, however, that the missing machines had reached land safely and would wait until tomorrow before attempting to fly to Langley field.

The storm came up a few minutes after 3 o'clock. The wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour, and rain fell in torrents. Thunder and lightning put wireless apparatus on most of the machines out of commission.

TYPIST, IN DEBT FROM ILLNESS, TAKES POISON

Mrs. Stahr Sanderson, 30 years old, 5259 Prairie avenue, a typist for R. W. Hunt & Co., Insurance Exchange building, last night swallowed three bichloride of mercury tablets before visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pender, 4066 Kenmore avenue. She was taken to the Policlinic hospital by Dr. Arthur L. Mackay of 3420 Sheffield avenue.

Mrs. Sanderson first said she had taken the tablets by mistake for headache medicine, but later, it is said, she told a nurse at the Policlinic she had decided to "end it all because of the large number of doctor bills she owed."

IT SEEMED a fitting end to Clair's disastrous trip to be floating down through the pitchy darkness with nothing left but her life and a suit of silk pajamas, very thin and torn. While opposite her was a young man, similarly clad and chained to a bag of treasure which she thought was rightfully hers.

Playing Safe by Henry C. Rowland

Blue Ribbon Fiction

A BLUE RIBBON story in Sunday's Tribune

STATE TO FIGHT FOR 'BLACK SOX' CONFESSIONS

Battle Today After Burns Ends Tale.

A bitter fight over the admission of confessions made by Cicotte, Williams, and Jackson, in which they admitted receiving $20,000 for throwing games in the 1919 world's series, is expected to develop before Judge Hugo Friend today, when "Bill" Burns, the state's star witness, leaves the witness stand at the close of his cross-examination.

With the submission of Burns' evidence, which is one of the most startling and tangled tales of graft and interlocking double-crossing ever unfolded in the Criminal courts building, the state has finished the first half of its exposé—that dealing with the manipulation of the first three games.

Double Double-Cross.

Burns told of gamblers double-crossing ball player and ball players, in turn, double-crossing the gamblers; of the gamblers making a cleaning on the first two games and then losing it on the third when the players won it after promising to lose.

Submission of the confessions, attorneys said, would mark the introduction of evidence tending to show that after the initial fiasco certain of the gamblers and players got together and "fixed" the rest of the series, making a big "cleaning."

Burns, in spite of the furious storm of questioning that greeted him on his cross-examination, was cool and collected. Attempts to shake his evidence were unavailing, and he smiled at his questioners as he left the stand when court was adjourned for the day.

Tracked by Ban Johnson.

During the questioning it was shown that Burns, looked upon as the only man whose testimony could convict the conspirators, had been tracked into Mexico, by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Assistant State's Attorney John F. Tyrrell and persuaded to come back to the United States and tell a jury what he knew.

Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman brought out in his questioning how the state, up against a blind wall, had learned that Burns knew everything. He told how Attorney Tyrrell met Burns at a little town on the Mexican border in the dead of night and talked over the question of the former pitcher's return.

By the testimony thus far the state has implicated all the players except Joe Jackson. The only gambler named with Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams, "Buck" Weaver, "Swede" Risberg, "Chick" Gandil and "Happy" Felsch so far is David Zelser of Des Moines, who was referred to by Burns as Bennett.

Assistant State's Attorneys Prindeville and Gorman declared last night that evidence implicating the other alleged gamblers, Carl Zork of St. Louis and Ben and Louis Levi of Des Moines, would be introduced later this week.

Gamblers Lose Winnings.

The high lights of Burns' confession were that the players after agreeing to sell out at $20,000 a game double crossed the gamblers when the payments were not forthcoming and won the third game after leading the gamblers to bet heavily that they would lose.

Shortly before the third game the gamblers tossed a sop of $10,000 to the players. This was accepted. At a meeting just before the third game began it was decided to play to win. The gamblers thus lost all they had won on the first two games.

Following this certain of the gamblers, named as Abe Attel, Bennett, and two St. Louis bankers, offered the players $45,000 to throw the fourth and fifth games. This the players refused to do, all but Risberg saying they were through—that they were going to play to win.

Burns was cross examined by Attorneys James C. O'Brien and Thomas D. Nash. Their main attack was aimed at Burns' character and minor details of his story. After referring sarcastically to Burns' record as a fisherman and ball player, Mr. O'Brien questioned him at length concerning his interview with Gandil in Chicago at the Warner hotel. Burns stuck to his story that it was at the Warner hotel Gandil had told him he was through throwing games.

Admits Immunity Promise.

Attorney Nash, who represents Weaver, forced Burns to admit he had

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

EASIER SAID THAN DONE

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

COWGIRL, HANGING HEAD DOWN, THROWN FROM LOPING HORSE

The spectacular gallop of Mrs. Fox Hastings, Cheyenne cowgirl, ended suddenly during the Grant park contests yesterday when she was thrown from her horse and hurled, unconscious, to the turf. Twelve thousand spectators saw the girl hurried to an emergency hospital. Although she suffered probable internal injuries, besides a broken shoulder, it is expected she will live.

MRS. FOX HASTINGS.

The accident occurred during the trick riding. Hanging with her head near the heels of her horse, she dashed past the grand stand. As she attempted to get into the saddle again, her horse swerved and threw her. Mrs. Hastings is the wife of Mike Hastings, leading in the race for the steer bulldogging championship.

Evanston Man Robbed of Auto and $50 in Chicago

Estill Carey of Evanston was robbed of his automobile and $50 by two men who stopped him at Buena terrace and Sheridan road last night and forced him to drive to Whipple and Grace streets, where they took the money and the car.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

Sunrise, 5:33; sunset, 8:20. Moon rises, 9:00.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; warmer Friday; moderate northeast winds shifting to southeast and south Friday.

Illinois—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; warmer Friday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 78
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 71

3 a. m....72	11 a. m....75	7 p. m....74
4 a. m....72	Noon 76	8 p. m....74
5 a. m....72	1 p. m....77	9 p. m....73
6 a. m....71	2 p. m....78	10 p. m....73
7 a. m....71	3 p. m....76	11 p. m....73
8 a. m....73	4 p. m....75	Midnight ..72
9 a. m....74	5 p. m....76	1 a. m....72
10 a. m....75	6 p. m....75	2 a. m....72

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 74.5. Normal for the day, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,684 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.85 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the north at 3:48 a. m.
Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 62; 1 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 59.

WHO'S GOVERNOR IF STERLING AND SMALL LOSE OUT?

Lawyers Hold Lowden Will Succeed.

BY PARKE BROWNE.

If conviction follows indictment, who will replace Abraham Lennington Small as governor of Illinois?

The question was a puzzler for Illinois constitutional lawyers, but some of the best informed of them created a subsidiary sensation last night with this answer:

"Frank O. Lowden."

This is said to be the personal view of Attorney General Brundage, and it also is the opinion announced by John Maynard Harlan.

The legal basis for the contention, in simple language, is this:

"If Small is convicted of this offense committed before he was elected to office, he was disqualified at the time he was elected. He cannot be impeached as governor except for an act he committed as governor. Therefore, the only proceedings to oust him would be quo warranto on grounds that he was disqualified.

"If he is ousted on these grounds there was no one elected to the governorship and the constitution plainly states that the governor shall hold office for four years 'and until his successor is elected and qualified.'"

Others Hold Different Views.

Other lawyers, who gave their attention chiefly to the provisions of the constitution relative to the lieutenant governorship, the conditions under which the lieutenant governor assumes the duties of the governor, and those under which a vacancy in the lieutenant governship are to be filled, advanced the opinion that in the event both Gov. Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling are convicted the gubernatorial mantle will fall on the shoulders of Senator W. S. Jewell, Republican, from Lewiston, Fulton county, president pro tem. of the senate.

What Constitution Says.

The state constitution, article IV., section 4, has this to say as to disqualification:

"Disqualification for all offices—No person who has been, or hereafter shall be, convicted of bribery, perjury or other infamous crime, nor any person who has been or may be a collector or holder of public moneys, who shall not have accounted for or paid over, according to law, all such money due from him, shall be eligible to the general assembly, or to any office or profit or trust in this state" .

Taking that part of this section concerning "any person who has been . . . a holder of public moneys, who shall not have paid over . . . all such moneys due from him," it is contended that if Gov. Small, convicted, should fail to resign he could be ousted by quo warranto proceedings challenging his right to the office. If the courts ousted him, Lowden theorists contend, there could be only one claimant to the office—Frank O. Lowden, who was until his successor was "elected and qualified." James Hamilton Lewis, it is said, could not claim that he was elected as he did not receive a plurality of the votes cast.

If Both Are Ousted.

In the event that both Sterling and Small were ousted, section 19 of article V. of the constitution comes into direct bearing. It reads:

"If there be no Lieutenant-Governor, or if the Lieutenant-Governor shall, for any of the causes specified in section 17 of this article (quoted above), become incapable of performing the duties of the office, the President of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy is filled or the disability removed. . . ."

In this langue the words "president of the senate" are considered as referring to the president pro tem who has taken over the speakership duties of an unavailable lieutenant-governor—under the present circumstances to Senator Jewell.

Urges that Lowden Start Suit.

Attorney Harlan publicly urged that former Gov. Lowden at once take the initiative and begin quo warranto proceedings against Small.

"Frank O. Lowden," he said in a statement issued last night, "is still governor of Illinois—the only governor. There cannot be two. Len Small is not governor, and never has been.

"Gov. Lowden has had a needed rest. Meanwhile, Small, the usurper, has masqueraded in the governor's robes and has toyed with power. Now he may go back to Kankakee."

James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator, and Democratic nominee against Small last fall, said he also had warned the electorate that his opponent was disqualified. He first made the charge in Kankakee, Small's home town.

"I pointed out," he said last night, "that those funds had not been accounted for. Under the constitution no man can be a candidate or be eligible to be voted for until he has paid back to the state the money which he held as its treasurer.

"Mr. Small and Mr. Sterling are entitled to fair trials, and if the facts are proved as shown in the indictments, the offices of governor and lieutenant governor become vacant."

HOW THE TRUE BILL DESCRIBES THE ACTS ALLEGED TO SMALL

The indictment against Small, Sterling, and Curtis has this to say of the governor:

"That the said Len Small, then and there as such treasurer, did then and there wickedly, willfully, unlawfully, and feloniously embezzle and fraudulently convert to his own use, steal, take, and carry away the said money then and there belonging to and then and there being property of the state of Illinois."

ALLEGE EMBEZZLEMENT; STERLING ALSO ACCUSED

Assert 2 Million in Interest Lost.

Springfield, Ill., July 20.—(Special.)—Gov. Len Small and Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling were indicted by the Sangamon county grand jury this afternoon on charges of embezzling public funds and conspiracy to defraud the state. Vernon S. Curtis of Grant Park, Ill., one of the owners of the "Grant Park bank," was named jointly with the state's two highest officials in two of the four true bills returned.

The indictments charge:

1. Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and Vernon Curtis with conspiracy to defraud the state of $2,000,000.

2. Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and Curtis with the embezzlement of $700,000.

3. Gov. Small with the embezzlement of $500,000.

4. Lieut. Gov. Sterling with the embezzlement of $500,000.

Small's Bond $150,000.

The true bills were returned shortly before 3 o'clock before Judge E. S. Smith in the Circuit court. The bonds of Gov. Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling were fixed at $150,000 each and those of Curtis at $100,000.

Warrants for the three were immediately issued by Circuit Court Clerk Charles L. Koehn. It was stated that Gov. Small, the only one of the three defendants now in Springfield, would appear before Judge Smith tomorrow morning, furnish bond, and demand an immediate trial.

The grand jury submitted a lengthy written report to Judge Smith recommending that the legislature conduct an "exhaustive investigation of the whole subject of the handling of public funds for the two-fold purpose of determining (1) official delinquency, if any, and (2) what legislation, if any, should be enacted to protect the interests of the state and to put an end forever to the traffic in public funds."

Finding of the Jurors.

The jurors found that during the terms of Small and Sterling as treasurer the daily balances in the state treasury fluctuated between $20,000,000 and $32,000,000, and that beginning with Small's administration these balances were carried on the books as two funds a "vault fund" and a "safe fund." The vault fund represented loans to legitimate banking institutions.

"The so-called safe fund," the report reads, "represented loans made to the so-called Grant Park bank, which was formerly a private banking institution, but which absolutely ceased to function as a bank after 1908."

Packers Pay "Juicy" Rate.

The average deposits carried by this "bank" and which were used to purchase short term notes from the Chicago packers were found by the jurors to amount to $10,000,000.

The loans to the packers earned nearly, if not quite, 8 per cent, and the grand jury finds that Small (1917-'19) and Sterling (1919-'21) paid over to the state less than 2 per cent, "if anything." The remainder constitutes the bulk of the state's interest money which the jury charges Small and Sterling with embezzling.

The indictments do not give all the details of the evidence. The "safe" fund was variable; on one specific date mentioned—July 10, 1919, when Small was treasurer—the safe fund ran as high as $18,000,000.

Commends Treasurer Miller.

The jury publicly commended State Treasurer Edward E. Miller for his co-operation in furnishing records of his office. It also requested permission to remain in session "for the purpose of further investigation."

This was refused by Judge Smith, who announced that the Circuit court will adjourn for the vacation period tomorrow and that further inquiry into state offices must be taken up by the next grand jury, which has been called to meet Sept. 6.

State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer declined to say what line of inquiry, if any, may be pursued by the next grand jury. Neither he nor Assistant State's Attorney Edward Pree, who had charge of

GOV. SMALL CRIES: *"Character Assassins."*

BRUNDAGE REPLIES: *"Did Small Commit a Crime?"*

Gov. Small last night issued a statement (printed elsewhere in this paper) declaring he is "absolutely innocent" and charging political enemies with procuring the indictments. He reiterates that "rich tax dodgers, utility interests, character assassins," etc., combined with Attorney General Brundage and The Tribune and the Daily News to "assassinate his character."

Replying to the governor's statement, the attorney general said:

"This is not a controversy between Brundage and Small. The question is whether Small committed a crime as state treasurer. A regular grand jury of twenty-three men has said that he did. And bear in mind that this jury was selected last April, long before the present proceedings were contemplated."

ILLINOIS LAW CLEAR AND UNMISTAKABLE, ATTY. GENERAL SAYS

THE following statement was issued by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage:

"The constitution of Illinois says in plain language that the treasurer shall receive for his services his salary, and that he shall not receive for his own use any fees, perquisites, or other compensation.

"It has been the common gossip of Springfield for quite a time that the handling of the public funds was a business of profit for the officials charged with their custody.

"When the new state treasurer, Mr. Edward E. Miller, brought to my attention apparent confirmation of this misuse of public moneys I deemed it my duty to lay the entire matter before the state's attorney for presentation to the grand jury of Sangamon county.

"The action of the grand jury in returning indictments is the view it took of the sufficiency of this evidence."

the grand jury, would reveal to the public documentary evidence which they submitted to the grand jury and which formed the basis for the indictments.

"I appreciate that it is most natural there should be a wide public interest in the matters involved in the indictments just returned by the grand jury," said Mr. Mortimer. "As a lawyer, howevr, chargd with following these indictments to a conclusion. I do not feel that this fact would be any justification for a statement of the evidence, facts, and circumstances in evidence upon which these indictments are based.

"The only proper place, as I see it, for such a statement is the court of public trial. There it becomes my duty to go into all these matters fully, and then and there it will be done."

Six Counts in Each Bill.

Each of the indictments contains six counts. The true bill charging Gov. Small specifically with the embezzlement of $500,000 sets forth that the governor, then state treasurer, had in his possession on Jan. 1, 1919, that amount of money, in denominations unknown, and that "said Len Small, then and there as such treasurer, did then and there, wickedly, willfully, unlawfully, and feloniously embezzle and fraudulently convert to his own use, steal, take, and carry away the said money then and there belonging to and then and there being the property of the state of Illinois."

The second, third, and fourth counts merely amplify the currency embezzlement charges.

The fifth count charges the defendant with the embezzlement of "bonds, mortgages, coupons, bank bills, notes, warrants, orders, funds, and securities."

The last count accuses him of converting the above mentioned securities to his own use.

Joint Embezzlement Charge.

The joint embezzlement indictment against Small, Sterling, and Curtis, and the separate indictment against Sterling are drawn up in the same verbiage as that against the governer, with the exception that the amount named is $700,000.

The conspiracy indictment charges that on Feb. 10, 1920, all three defendants in order "to obtain of and from the said state of Illinois the moneys, funds, goods, and property of the said state of Illinois by false pretenses, did then and there unlawfully, knowingly, designedly, fraudulently, and feloniously conspire, combine, and agree together, with the fraudulent and malicious intent willfully and wickedly to cheat and defraud said state," and that they endeavored "to obtain by false pretenses divers large sums of current money of great value, to wit, of the value of $2,000,000."

They are also charged with confidence game and attempting to cheat and defraud the state by "malfeasance, partiality, and oppression in the office of treasurer."

Thompson-Lundin Efforts.

Ever since the inquiry was launched all sorts of political pressure is said to have been brought by the Thompson-Lundin interests to check the grand jury and stave off or prevent an indictment being returned.

Politicians have gone about Sangamon county to arouse public sentiment against such action as an attempt "to besmirch the commonwealth" and place a stigma on the state. Others have charged that the proceeding was merely an attempt to besmirch the governor's character and to place a stain on the memory of a dead man, the late Senator Ed C. Curtis. Several city hall politicians have been in Springfield for the last day or so, the ostensible purpose of their visit being to obtain state jobs for political brothers. It was rumored that a lobby had been dispatched to Springfield in the belief that the grand jury would not complete its work before the end of the week, but if its members arrived at all they came too late.

Small is recognized as the gubernatorial creation of Lundin, and the latter is said to have had an increasing realization that the Kankakee statesman is a dead weight on the organization.

However this may be, it can be related that before last fall's election a prominent member of the Lundin-Thompson organization said this:

"Small may not be elected; but if he is he will stay put."

THE ACCUSED

Lieut. Gov. Sterling, who succeeded Gov. Small in the treasurer's office. He is charged with embezzling $500,000 individually, in addition to the other counts of the indictment which link his name with that of the governor and Curtis. The transactions upon which the indictments rest are all said to have occurred during the terms of the governor and the lieutenant governor in the treasurer's office. [Matzene Photo.]

Vernon Curtis, one of the owners of the "Grant Park bank," who is accused by the grand jury of conspiring to misuse the interest on state funds.

THE INDICTMENT SESSION

Few persons save the court attachés and a dozen or more newspaper men were in the court when the grand jury filed in at 2 p. m.

Attorney Geo. B. Gillespie of Springfield, of counsel for the governor, and former Congressman James M. Graham, also reported to have been retained by the governor, had spent the period of waiting in conversing with Judge Smith. It was the contention of the attorneys that no warrants should be issued for the governor.

"If I were the governor I would tear up the indictment," said Congressman Graham. "How could the commonwealth be conducted if its chief executive should be thrown into jail and the lieutenant governor with him. It is ridiculous. The governor of the state is immune from arrest. Besides, he is the commander in chief of the state militia."

Then Jurors Make Report.

Judge Smith, clad in a light summer suit, stroked his white beard and nodded as the lawyers talked to him in low tones. Then came the jurors and gathered in a semi-circle before the bench. Foreman Brian, a mild eyed farmer from Talkington township, held the indictments and the report in his hand and peered through his spectacles as the clerk polled the jury. This completed, Judge Smith asked:

"Have you a report to make, Mr. Foreman?"

"We have," replied Brain.

He handed the judge the four indictments and another which the jurors voted in a Springfield murder case. Judge Smith handed the murder indictment to the clerk and then slowly perused the others.

"Have you any further business?" he asked when he had finished.

"We have this report to make," said the foreman, handing up the typed copy.

Refuses to Keep Jury.

The judge read the report carefully and at the final sentence containing the request that the jury be kept in session for further investigation looked up sharply.

"Well, Mr. Foreman, I understood you to say you had no further work and here you ask to be allowed to continue the inquiry," he said. "This court's term is at an end tomorrow and what other work remains undone must be taken up by the next grand jury. The court believes this report expresses the truth of the grand jury's work. I want to thank you for your services. I will now dismiss you and the clerk will pay you."

Sheriff Given Warrants.

The warrants were rushed down to the clerk's office, where Clerk Koehn made out the warrants and turned them over to the sheriff. As far as could be learned no effort was made to serve the warrant on the governor tonight.

Sheriff Mester notified George D. Sutton, private secretary to Gov. Small, that he held a warrant for the governor's arrest and was informed the governor would appear at the courthouse at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Gov. Small has previously stated that in the event of his indictment he would seek a change of venue to an adjoining county.

Sheriff Mester also wired the sheriff of Winnebago county notifying him that he holds a warrant for Lieut. Gov. Sterling and the sheriff of Kankakee county concerning the warrant for Curtis. Both Sterling and Curtis are expected to come here and furnish bond tomorrow.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXX. Thursday, July 21. No. 173.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail Subscription Price, except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year, $15.00.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily, $7.50 per year
Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily, $12.00 per year
Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

MILLER GROWS SUSPICIOUS

The present state treasurer, E. E. Miller, is the only state candidate, with the exception of the governor, who was elected on the Thompson-Lundin primary ticket last September. It was said that the Thompson crowd favored him because they were afraid they would not be able to control his opponent, Mr. Keyes.

But Miller surprised them. After he had got his name on the ticket he refused to be bound by any pledges or promises to the Lundin interests. He made his campaign on an "honest administration as state treasurer." He refused to sign on the "Lundin dotted line." A still wider breach occurred when he took office.

Sees Suspicious Memoranda.

Miller was suspicious of things as he found them on entering office. He retained a personal attorney to go over the books with him. They came across memoranda and papers showing deposits made in the "Grant Park bank" and saw that the state had been given no further security for the loan than certificates of deposit bearing the inscription, "Grant Park bank, E. C. and V. S. Curtis, proprietors."

Miller conferred with the attorney general's office and was given the opinion that these documents legally were a part of the office records.

Accordingly, when Lieut. Gov. Sterling called for them, Miller is said to have locked them up in the vault for his own protection. He took the double precaution of having every record photographed and deposited the photographs in safety deposit boxes in a Springfield bank.

Then he began an investigation and commenced to call in all loans about which he felt at all doubtful. One of the sums called in is said to have been an amount running into several million dollars deposited in a Jacksonville bank controlled by State Auditor Andrew Russel, who was state treasurer in 1915 and 1916.

Funds in Two Accounts.

In going over the books Miller discovered that the state funds were carried on two different accounts during the terms of Small and Sterling. One was a vault account, carrying the money legitimately deposited in some 300 banks throughout the state, and the other a "safe account," which is now known to have carried as much as $18,000,000 at one time.

There have been many rumors to the effect that during his administration as treasurer Gov. Small had an extra private safe installed in his bank at Kankakee.

Treasurer Miller was surprised when he discovered that to all intents and purposes there was no bank at Grant Park known as the Grant Park bank. Alonzo Curtis, father of Vernon Curtis and of the late Senator E. C. Curtis, had established a private bank of that name back in the '90s, but apparently it had ceased to exist after 1908, although most of its business had been taken over by other Curtis banks even before then.

Miller Demands Securities.

Miller demanded that securities be turned into the state treasury for the $10,000,000 outstanding. He was surprised when the securities were brought to him, not by Sterling, his predecessor, who under the law should have held them, but by Gov. Small himself. This indicated to Miller that the securities, short term notes issued by Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., had never been in Sterling's hands at all while treasurer.

It was not until a few weeks ago, however, that the complete evidence was turned over by Miller to Attorney General Brundage, although the state treasurer had asked the assistance and advice of the latter's office from time to time.

Personal Loan to Senator Curtis.

It was learned that the $10,000,000 virtually constituted a personal loan to the late Senator Curtis and that the Grant Park bank was merely a dummy institution to cover up the transaction. Beginning during Small's term as treasurer, the money had been loaned to Curtis in sums ranging from $500,000 up.

Curtis is said to have dealt directly with Swift & Co., representing to them that the money constituted surplus funds gathered from among the chain of about thirty banks which he controlled. The Armour notes are said to have been purchased by Curtis through the Fort Dearborn National bank. The notes were all for periods of six months or less and bore 7 per cent interest. Some of the paper was purchased at a figure far enough below par, however, to earn as high as 8½ per cent interest.

Interest Paid to Curtis.

The interest payments were made by the packers directly to Senator Curtis, and after his death to his brother, Vernon Curtis. A peculiar feature is that the certificates of deposit on the "Grant Park bank" made no provision for any interest at all, and it is doubted whether the bank ever received even 2 per cent on the $10,000,000 loan.

Although it had not functioned as a bank since 1908, the Grant Park bank, according to its owners, did not officially pass out of existence until Dec. 31, last, when the law against private banks went into effect. Prior to that time it had been carried as a depositor in the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank, the regular Curtis institution in Grant Park.

But when it went out of existence, it is said, it did not have among its assets the $2,000,000 or more in interest which had been paid on the packers' notes. Neither could this money be found in the estate of Senator Curtis. Whether the grand jury succeeded in tracing this interest has not been revealed. Perhaps that is one of the trump cards which State's Attorney Mortimer is holding up his sleeve.

Anyway, the packers are said to have retired the last of the notes last week and the $10,000,000 is now back in the state treasury together with the full interest on the notes since Miller took office.

Fight to Halt Inquiry.

Gov. Small and his followers had been aware of the impending inquiry since the first of the year and it is claimed it was as a last desperate move to check it or at least hamper it, that he lopped off a large part of the attorney general's appropriations. Undeterred by this action, however, Attorney General Brundage laid all the evidence before State's Attorney Mortimer and the latter considered it of sufficient importance to necessitate the reconvening of the Sangamon county grand jury. This was done and only July 11, that body began taking testimony.

Five days were occupied by the inquiry last week and the testimony was completed this morning. It is probable now that Attorney General Brundage will within the next few days institute a civil suit against Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling and others for the recovery of $2,000,000 interest money.

Son Dies in "Heatless Flat," Father Sues for $10,000

New York, July 20.—[Special.]—Suit for $10,000 for the death of his son, William Cochenour, Feb. 27, 1920, because of failure of the landlord to supply heat in an apartment in Brooklyn, was filed by James F. Cochenour. George H. Jackson, landlord, is the defendant.

SMALL JUGGLED MILLIONS, GRAND JURY CHARGES

Report Says He Operated Through Two Funds.

Springfield, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—The report of the grand jury which indicted Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and Vernon Curtis for alleged misuse of state funds, follows:

"May it please the court: The undersigned, the regular grand jury of Sangamon county, who were instructed by this court to inquire into the handling of state moneys by former state treasurers, beg leave to report that we have devoted two weeks to that work, and in the course of our investigations have examined many witnesses.

"In making this inquiry we have endeavored to observe strictly the oath administered to us and to follow the instruction of this court. We have tried to conduct an impartial investigation of the facts without malice, fear, or favor toward any individual.

"Violated Law on Deposits."

"From the evidence submitted it appears that the treasury of the state of Illinois carries large daily balances and that during the administration of Fred E. Sterling these balances have ranged from $20,000,000 to $32,000,000 during the administrations of Len Small and Fred E. Sterling as treasurers of the state of Illinois, the law then in force in this state requiring the state treasurer to deposit all moneys received by him on account of the state within five days after receiving same in such banks in the cities of the state as in the opinion of the treasurer were secure and which paid the highest rate of interest to the state for such deposits.

"We find that both the letter and spirit of that law was violated. Instead of loaning the state moneys to all secure banks of the state, without discrimination, and to such of them which paid the highest rate of interest, only a portion of that money was loaned in accordance with the provisions of the statute. For the purpose of circumventing those provisions, an ingenious scheme was devised and closely adhered to.

How Funds Were Handled.

"Beginning with the administration of former treasurer Small, the daily balances of the state treasury were carried on the books under two primary funds, one denominated as the 'vault fund' and the other as the 'safe fund.' The vault fund represented the aggregate loans made to legitimate banking institutions throughout the state and was uniformly less in amount than the safe fund.

"The so-called safe fund represented loans made to the so-called 'Grant Park bank,' which was formerly a private banking institution but which absolutely ceased to function as a bank after 1908. Although this purported bank was purported to be owned by a single individual, and did not transact any banking business whatsoever and had no depositor other than the State of Illinois, yet it was given huge deposits of public moneys by two former state treasurers, Messrs. Small and Sterling.

Purported Bank Gets $10,000,000.

"The average deposits of state moneys carried by this purported bank were $10,000,000. The evidence shows money was taken from the state treasury generally in lots of $500,000 and deposited in the so-called Grant Park bank, which thereupon issued and delivered to the state treasurer certificates of deposit for the amounts received, but without any collateral security. In other words, the only evidence of indebtedness and the only security held by the treasurer for loans aggregating $10,000,000 were paper obligations of a fictitious bank.

"The moneys he received were used in purchasing at a discount short time notes issued by Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., two large corporations engaged in the packing business in Chicago. These transactions netted the purchasers of the notes large profits. If any portion of the profits so realized was paid into the state treasury it was less than 2 per cent. The evidence shows that most of the banks receiving public moneys paid into the state treasury interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, but that the aggregate interest paid into the state treasury on all public funds during the administrations of Messrs. Small and Sterling was less than 2 per cent per annum.

Records Reveal System.

"The records of treasurer's office for July 10, 1919, illustrate the manner in which the public funds have been handled. On that day the 'vault fund' is debited with $7,977,500, of which sum $4,977,000 was deposited in approximately 300 banks throughout the state and $3,000,000 in a private banking institution, while the 'safe fund' was debited with $18,000,000.

"The activities of the state government have grown tremendously during the past few years. Each legislature adds to the supervisory duties of the state, and as a result of these regulatory laws the annual income of the state is being constantly augmented. One or two laws alone have added millions of dollars to the receipts of the state.

"The legislature of this state has unlimited investigating powers. We, therefore, recommend that it institute an exhaustive investigation of the whole subject of the handling of public funds for the twofold purpose of determining [1] official delinquency, if any, and [2] what legislation, if any, should be enacted to protect the interests of the state and to put an end forever to the traffic in public funds.

Commends Treasurer Miller.

"We desire to record publicly our commendation of the attitude of the present state treasurer of Illinois, Edward E. Miller, who appeared before us with the records of his office in answer to a subpoena duces tecum. We were greatly impressed with the fact that his testimony was free from malice or bias toward any single individual. His testimony revealed not only an intimate knowledge of the affairs of his office, but also a proper conception of his responsibilities and duties.

"We request the court to permit us to remain in session for the purpose of further investigation.

"Respectfully submitted,

"D. A. BRIAN, Foreman."

STERLING'S KIN AMONG THE FIRST STATE SETTLERS

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, a native of the Illinois prairies, leavened his newspaper career with politics. From the time when, as city editor of the Rockford Daily Register-Gazette, he functioned as alderman in that city while guiding the destiny of his local staff, he has dabbled in ballots.

Sterling's forbears were among the first settlers in the state. His great-grandfather, Daniel Sterling, together with the latter's son, Maj. James Sterling, arrived in Whiteside county from Pennsylvania in 1837. Both helped to build the old Illinois and Michigan canal.

In 1869 the indicted lieutenant governor was born in Dixon, Ill. Soon afterward the family moved to South Dakota, where he served a few years as commissioner of immigration.

The secretaryships of the board of local improvements and the Winnebago county Republican committee were his while he handled the news of the town. For ten years he was a member of the Rockford city council.

Then Sterling began to spread a bit. In 1908 he was a candidate for the office of secretary of state. For a number of years he was on the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory.

The year 1916 brought further fame to Fred Sterling. As chairman of the state Republican committee he directed the victory of Hughes and Lowden in Illinois and was guest of honor at a banquet given by Mayor Thompson. So it was the journalist-politician—by this time editor in chief and part owner of the Register-Gazette—slipped from membership in the public utilities commission into the position of state treasurer.

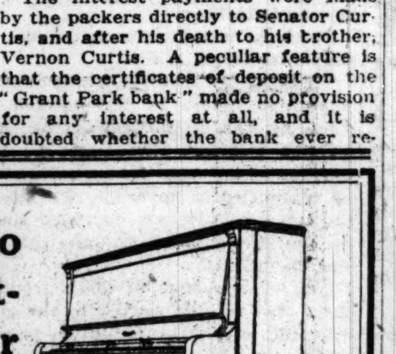
THE fine patterns and gorgeous colorings of Italian and French marquetry and inlay work are shown in the decorated furniture painted in the Tobey studios.

Done today by artists of merit and standing, the beauty of the 18th century furniture is again revealed to us.

TOBEY 1856

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago New York

Thousands Who Have Been Waiting for Lower Prices on Pianos Will Now Wisely Come Into the Market



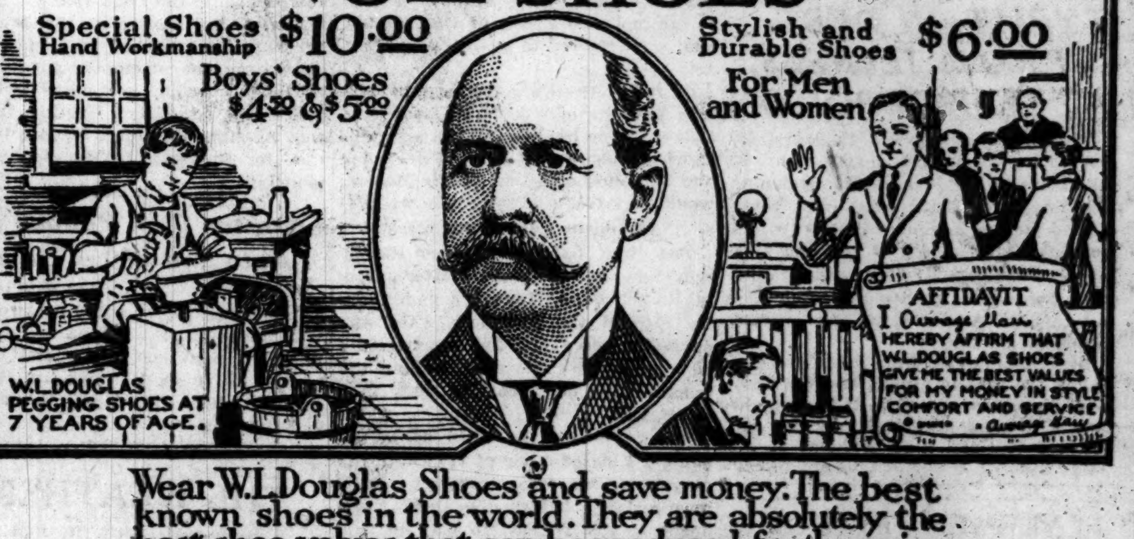
Good upright pianos once again may be had as low as $295. Good players as low as $495. It is not so many years since the small detachable pianola alone sold for $250. It was necessary to push it up to a piano and the combined investment of a good piano and a pianola was well over $600. See what you can do today. You can get a good piano with ivory keys, and excellent action for $295; or you can get a good player piano containing the interior player action for only $495.

Actually we offer today to buyers far greater values than they could get in these instruments 10 years ago. Not only are the prices extraordinarily low, but the terms are so easy that no one who cares seriously about music will delay in making a selection.

A small down payment. The balance in convenient monthly installments. Another thing to remember is that now we sell word-rolls for player pianos. This fairly doubles the enjoyment because everyone can sing. The words of each song are on the roll.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
North 4646 Sheridan Road — South 1018 East 63d Street
Founded 1864

W. L. DOUGLAS
$8.00 SHOES
Special Shoes Hand Workmanship $10.00
Boys' Shoes $4.50 & $5.00
Stylish and Durable Shoes $6.00 For Men and Women



Wear W.L.Douglas Shoes and save money. The best known shoes in the world. They are absolutely the best shoe values that can be produced for the price

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 107 of our own stores direct to the wearer at one profit. All middlemen's and manufacturing profits are eliminated. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the sole guarantees the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

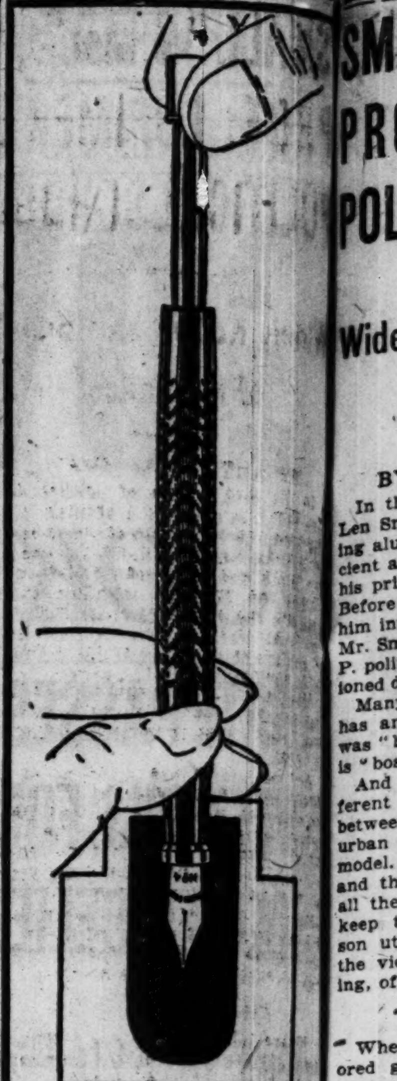
Stamping the price on every pair of shoes as a protection against high prices and unreasonable profits is only one example of the constant endeavor of W. L. Douglas to protect his customers. W. L. Douglas name on shoes is his pledge that they are the best in materials, workmanship and style possible to produce at the price. For twenty-seven years it has been our practice to sell W. L. Douglas shoes in our own stores with only one profit. This has saved the wearers millions of dollars.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated.
If not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Catalogue free.

W. L. Douglas, President, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:
135 WEST MADISON STREET (Near La Salle St.)
*6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
*608 WEST NORTH AVENUE
*1265 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
*3303 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD
STORES MARKED WITH A * CARRY COMPLETE LINES OF W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR WOMEN.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



The Little Red Pump-Handle Fills It And Cleans It

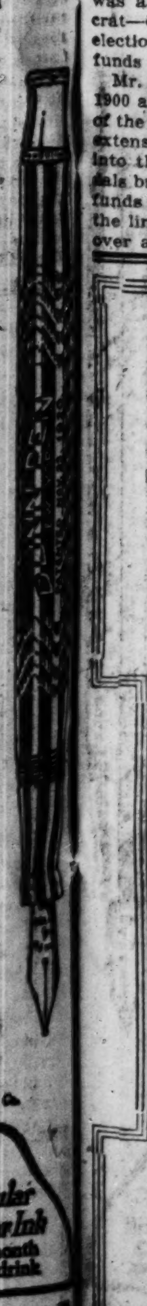
JUST stick the Dunn-Pen into the ink, and pump it full with the Little Red Pump-Handle. The powerful induction and exhaust dislodge all dirt and clotted ink, filling the Dunn-Pen as clean as a whistle.

The marvelous

DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

Good Bye To The Rubber-Sac!



You only have to fill the Dunn-Pen about once a month. It holds several times as much ink as any self-filling sac pen of the same size—simply because the Little Red Pump-Handle has banished the old-fashioned, rubber sac which limits the ink capacity of other pens.

Buy the Dunn-Pen under a guarantee of money back if you do not agree that it is the most wonderful fountain pen in the world.

4 Major Parts
4 Standard Styles
4 Popular Pen Points
4 Dollars Everywhere (in the U. S.)

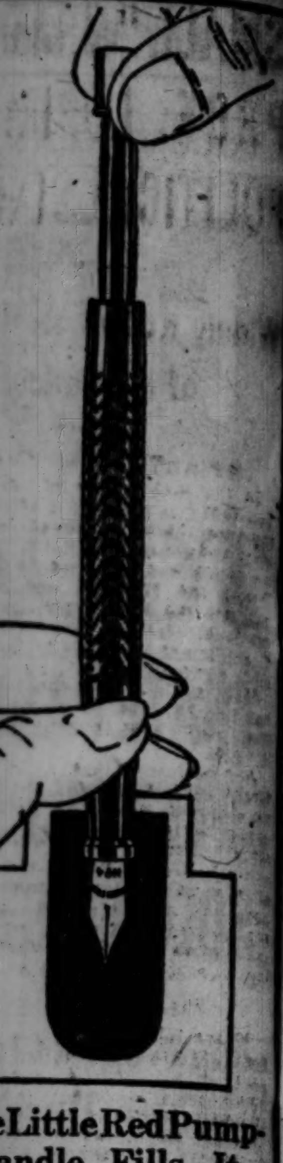
Dunn-Pen Co.
District Sales Office:
332 So. Michigan Ave.
Room 632
Phone Wabash 9360

300 Madison Avenue
New York

Get a hump on! Buy a Dunn-Pen today before sun-down.

© 1921 by Dunn-Pen Co.

DUNN-PEN



eLittle Red Pump-
andle Fills It
And Cleans It

UST stick the
Dunn-Pen into
e ink, and pump
ull with the Little
d Pump-Handle.
e powerful induc-
n and exhaust
lodge all dirt and
tted ink, filling
e Dunn-Pen as
an as a whistle.

e marvelous
DUNN
PEN
Fountain Pen with the
le Red Pump-Handle

od Bye To The
Rubber-Sac!

only have to
the Dunn-Pen
out once a
th. It holds
eral times as
h ink as any
-filling sac
of the same
— simply be-
e the Little
Pump-Han-
has banished
old-fashioned,
er sac which
its the ink
city of other

the Dunn-Pen
r a guarantee
oney back if
do not agree
t it is the
t wonderful
tain pen in
world.

er Parts
dard Styles
ular Pen Points
lers Everywhere
(in the U. S.)

n-Pen Co.
t Sales Office:
. Michigan Ave.
Room 632
e Wabash 9360

adison Avenue
New York

hump on! Buy
nn-Pen today
re sun-down.

© 1921 by Dunn-Pen Co.

A Regular
Camel for Ink
Goes a month
without a drink

NN-PEN

SMALL "GRAD" OF PROF. LORIMER'S POLITICAL SCHOOL

Widely Known as "Boss" of Kankakee.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

In the card indices of politics Gov. Len Small is listed as a shining, singing alumnus of the old school, the ancient alma mater of which Lorimer in his prime was both dean and faculty. Before the Harding landslide swept him into the executive chair last year Mr. Small was best known to the G. O. P. politicians as a type of the old fashioned downstate county "boss."

Many a community through the land has another such. In Kankakee he was "boss" just as in Chicago Lundin is "boss."

And both machines, although of different gears and speeds, as is natural between the metropolis and the lesser urban center, were cut on the same model. For gas both used patronage and the diverse usufructs of politics, all the old fashioned stuff that helps keep the boys together—Andy Jackson uttered a mouthful with his "to the victors belong the spoils," meaning, of course, the spoils of office.

"Farmer Small" His Tag.

Where Lundin cultivates lemon colored goggles and chicken raising as part of the political makeup, Gov. Small specializes on agriculture. Farmer Small, that's the tag he loves. And his climb has measurably been through husbandry and banking, both of which have stood him in stead in politics and vice versa.

Born on a farm just outside Kankakee in 1862, he was elected secretary of the Illinois Horticultural society when he was 21, a fact proudly noted in his biographical sketches. He became a member of the state board of agriculture in 1894. He became chairman of his county Republican committee, and in 1896 he was elected clerk of the Kankakee County court, but all this time his light was under a bushel and he was not known to the state politicians until Gov. Tanner appointed him a trustee for the eastern hospital for the insane at Kankakee.

"Discovered" by Senator Curtis.

Small had been "discovered" by the late State Senator Edward C. Curtis. Gov. Tanner had been up against a fight over the selection of a speaker in 1897 and Curtis had been elected speaker as a compromise, and he demanded the appointment of Small as a trustee of the asylum. This was done, and later Small was elected president of the board, and his reign as boss of Kankakee began.

The asylum meant "patronage" of many kinds. There were the jobs and the contracts—a fine chassis for a machine—and in those days it was commonly said the Kankakee hospital was the market for anything from a ton of hay to an inkstand.

The president of the board could make and unmake contracts as easily as he could take off his boiled collar. The farmer who sold his butter and eggs to the asylum was expected to toss in his political support for good measure. Coal and meat contracts similarly could be transformed or translated into delegates to political conventions. The asylum was the big thing in the county, Small was its boss, and naturally he waxed strong in puissance as political boss of his county. In those days when a politician spoke of Kankakee he thought of the hospital and Small—all three words were synonymous.

Small Enters State Senate.

Then also there were the institution funds. Banks looked upon them with covetous eyes, for they meant fat interest. In every Illinois city that had a state institution there was rivalry among the bankers for the deposits. One central Illinois town, for instance, in which Bryan went to college had a banking firm one member of which was a Republican, the other a Democrat—either way the ball rolled at an election the bank was able to get the funds for deposits.

Mr. Small went to the state senate in 1900 and became one of the inner cogs of the upper branch. In addition to his extensive farming operations he went into the banking business also. Scandals broke out at Kankakee, the "slush funds" of the Yates campaign got into the limelight, and there was much ado over alleged assessments on state employés, the 5 per centers. It sounds much like present politics in Chicago?

Nothing much came of the scandals except a swash of the whitewash brush, but the "slush fund" abuses were the basis for the fight later on for a strong state civil service act.

Gets State Treasurership.

Small played with Yates, and when Charles S. Deneen was nominated for governor in the famous deadlock convention of 1904 when Yates finally threw his delegates to Deneen, Mr. Small was nominated for state treasurer as the Yates pick. He was elected.

All these years, up to the days when the Deneen-Pease-Busse, et al. alignment became the controlling power in Illinois politics in 1904, Lorimer was the growing dominant figure. Small was the ally to which the Lorimer machine generally looked in Kankakee and the circumjacent area.

In the governorship primaries of 1908 the Lorimerites ran Yates for the nomination against Deneen. Small was the manager of the Yates campaign with headquarters at the Stratford hotel. They failed to put it over.

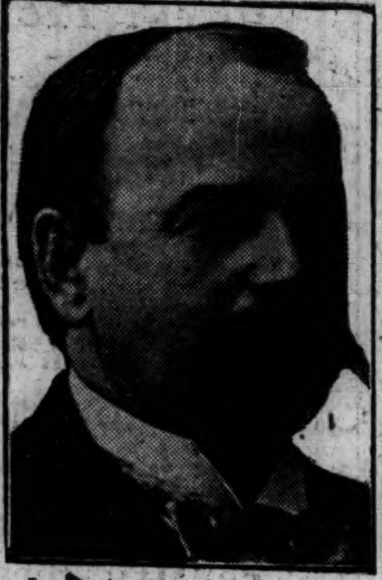
Indorsed by "Lincoln League."

Along came 1909 and Lorimer's election to the senate and the subsequent breaking of the jackpot scandals. It is too recent to need extensive description. The Lormerites took Lincoln as their patron saint—a species of camouflage utilized by their successors even now in Chicago—and on Lincoln's birthday, 1912, the Lorimer-Lincoln league met at Springfield and indorsed Small for governor.

They ran him in the primaries April 9, 1912, among a large field. The campaign was fierce. Lorimer was looking for a popular vote in Illinois which he could use as a weapon in the United States senate where his seat was at stake, and the issue was simply that of a "vindication" of Lorimer by the nomination of Small. When the vote was counted Deneen had beaten Small almost two to one. On July 14, 1912, the senate held Lorimer's election invalid.

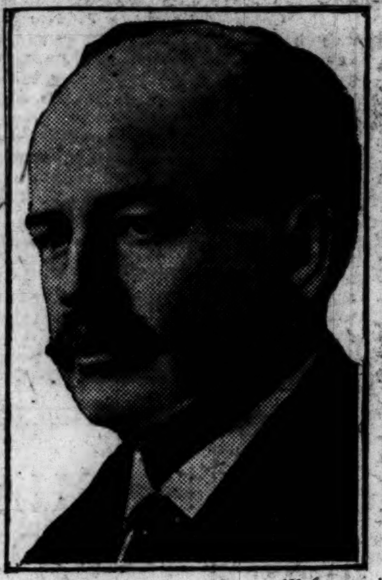
In 1917 Small was elected state treasurer again, the Thompson-Lundin forces being behind him, and last year with the Lundin-Thompson backing he won the governorship nomination by a scant 8,000 votes over John Oglesby, and the landslide did the rest.

SMALL—THEN AND NOW

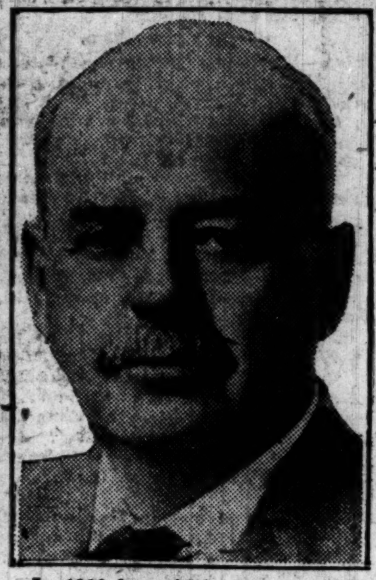


It was in 1896 that Small came into notice as a trustee for the Kankakee asylum for the insane. It was as a Lorimer supporter that he achieved his first advancement in politics.

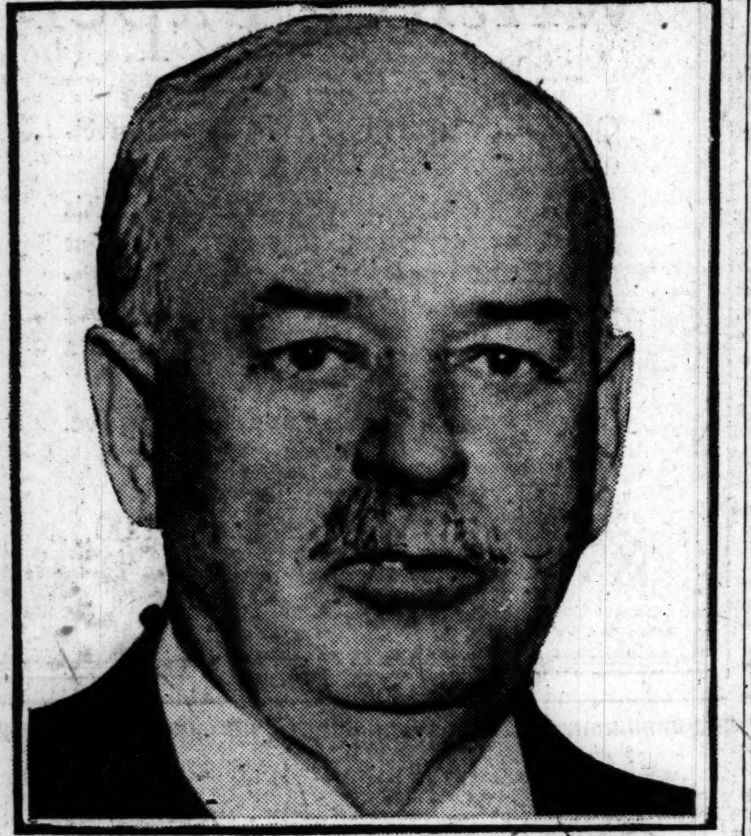
In the next few years he changed in appearance. In 1900 there was talk of mismanagement in the insane asylum and an investigation came in the wake of the Lorimer-Yates campaigns to dominate.



In 1910 there was still more change in the appearance of the man from Kankakee. By this time he was a full fledged member of the managing board of the Lorimer machine and had been a senator.



In 1920 he paid back some $143,000 in interest on state funds and entered the race for the governorship. It was with the support of Lundin and the Lorimerites that he was elected.



Gov. Abraham Lennington Small—as he now appears—who was indicted yesterday for alleged conspiracy to defraud the state of $2,000,000. He was also charged with the embezzlement of $1,200,000—$500,000 individually and $700,000 in conjunction with Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, who are also named as his co-defendants in the conspiracy indictment.

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

SILESIA.—America is urged to intervene in the Upper Silesian row. France is preparing to send 10,000 troops to the trouble zone.

LONDON.—Daily Express warns Japan if it has designs on America it cannot expect help from Great Britain.

BAYBAY, P. I.—Natives of Bohol islands tell the Wood-Forbes mission they want the United States to retain the Philippines.

LONDON.—After a meeting with his cabinet, Prime Minister Lloyd George laid the Irish peace terms before the king. Mr. de Valera will be given these terms today.

FIRST GOVERNOR TO BE NAMED IN MAJOR OFFENSE

Except for two minor precedents that proved to be farcical, Len Small is the first governor of Illinois to be indicted for a serious offense while holding office. It is the first time a governor has beeen indicted on a charge of abusing a public trust.

Gov. John R. Tanner was indicted by a Macoupin county grand jury for responsibility for the Virden riots of 1908. And Gov. John P. Altgeld was indicted by a Champaign county grand jury for failure to cause the flag to be floated above the University of Illinois. Both these indictments, which were farcical, were dropped.

Joel A. Matteson was nearly indicted after he had left the governor's office. In 1859 three votes were taken on the subject by a Sangamon county jury which investigated the cashing of $255,000 worth of fraudulent scrip by the state; but the final vote was against indictment.

May Cut Profits Tax to Help U. S. Business

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Republican senate and house leaders have decided that the new tax bill, as it will affect all income and profits taxes, will be made retroactive to January 1, 1921. Senator Reed Smoot, Utah, and Representative Longworth, Ohio, leading members of the senate finance and the house ways and means committees, said today they believed the retroactive plan would be adopted. With a reduction in tax rates probable, this would be a boon to business in weathering the present business depression.

London Version of Raines Law Quenches Late Thirst

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]
[Copyright: 1921.]

LONDON, July 20.—The new licensing act drawn up by the government authorizes the sale of drinks up to midnight, when ordered with a substantial meal in places where the sale of drinks in not the main business. Liquid refreshments ordered before midnight can be consumed up to 12:30 o'clock.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.
The senate today after less than three hours' debate passed the Sweet bill consolidating all soldier relief agencies and designed to insure more adequate care of the disabled soldiers. The passage of the bill, in record time, marks the attainment of the chief objective of the campaign inaugurated by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June 28.

The house rejected compensatory duties on leather and shoes, having imposed a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on hides last week. As a result the house may reverse the action on hides.

The administration is regarding hopefully the Obregon régime in Mexico, believing that it will soon accede to the proposal of the United States to negotiate a treaty guaranteeing American rights in Mexico.

No requests for American intervention in the Upper Silesian controversy have been received by this government, and if received will not be complied with.

As the first move toward bringing home American troops in Germany, Senator Borah today introduced a resolution, which was adopted without debate, calling for information in regard to the army of occupation.

State department officials explained today that communications from the league of nations are always answered by this government to the member nations individually, but not to the league, of which the United States is not a member.

Nude Bodies of a Woman and Girl Found in Woods

Jonesboro, Ark., July 20.—The decapitated body of a girl apparently about 11 years old and that of an unidentified woman were found on the banks of a bayou today by hunters. Both bodies were almost nude and that of the woman was bound to a tree with wire. Bits of clothing were scattered through surrounding woods.

Famed for "Why Worry" Lecture, Commits Suicide

Kokomo, Ind., July 20.—Dr. W. E. Armstrong, who attained prominence in northern Indiana as a lecturer and orator, particularly with his addess on "Why Worry?" committed suicide today. Financial difficulties are held responsible.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
KROONLAND	New York
ARIZONA MARU	Hongkong.
Sailed.	**Port.**
ADRIATIC	Southampton.

SMALL BLAMES INDICTMENT ON BRUNDAGE VETO

'Absolutely Innocent,' He Says in Statement.

Springfield, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Gov. Small tonight issued the following statement on the indictments returned against him today:

"To the People of Illinois: You, who elected me your governor by the greatest vote ever given a chief executive in Illinois, are entitled at this time to a frank statement from me concerning the 'indictment' returned against me today by the Sangamon county grand jury.

"For the present, may I not ask you to accept from me, with the same confidence which you accepted my candidacy for governor, assurance to you that I am absolutely innocent of any charges which the public may consider brought against me by the grand jury, after a one sided hearing in which personal and political enemies were heard and I had no voice.

Assails Brundage as Plotter.

Attorney General Brundage, leader of the conspiracy, has succeeded in obtaining this indictment, simply because of the personal fury I aroused in him because I refused to permit him to take from the taxpayers' pockets $1,500,000 for the upkeep of his personal political machine.

"I promised the people of Illinois that I would attempt to secure for them a 'dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent.' In carefully examining the appropriation bills I found $7,000,000 in appropriations which the needs and welfare of the state of Illinois did not require, and I was able through the power of my veto to save that amount in taxes to the people of our state.

"I found it necessary in thus reducing the burdens of taxation to cut Mr. Brundage's appropriations $700,000. As I explained to you at that time I had no hesitancy in doing this, because Mr. Brundage had been using your money, not for the enforcement of the law, or for the welfare of the state, but purely for his own selfish political desires.

"Evidence of that fact is available.

Calls It "Political Assassination."

"So Mr. Brundage not only desired my political assassination, but he proceeded with the machinery at his hands to accomplish that fact. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, spokesman for all the interests, gladly lent the aid of its powerful press to the spreading broadcast of Mr. Brundage's propaganda.,

"The Chicago Daily News, owned and edited by Mr. Victor Lawson, not only a tax dodger of record himself, but spokesman for the millionaire tax dodgers of Chicago who refuse to bear their just proportion of taxes, rushed to the aid of Mr. Brundage and THE TRIBUNE.

"The public utility interests, offended because I have kept my pledge for home rule, and the abolition of their former tool, the public utilities commission, gave what support they were able to give to Mr. Brundage's effort to besmirch my name and my record.

Brings In Traction Interests.

"The traction interests of Chicago, who know that the present governor of Illinois will reduce street car fares from 8 and 10 cents to 5 if it is humanly possible, gladly joined with Mr. Brundage and the other interests to annihilate me.

"So Mr. Brundage came to Sangamon county, the only county in the state where he had any hopes of securing an indictment against me. While it may seem amazing that any grand jury could do this thing, still I am not surprised that a Sangamon county grand jury, dominated by an organization protecting the most vicious criminals and brazen law violators to be found in the state of Illinois, has taken this action.

"Absolutely Innocent," He Says.

"I am absolutely innocent of every charge they make. They, better than any one else, know I am innocent and that they can never prove the charges, which are simply brought for the purpose of character assassination through the public press of Illinois. And I believe the other parties indicted are equally innocent.

"The people of the state of Illinois elected me on the pledge that I would honestly serve them. I have served them to the best of my ability, regardless of consequences, saving them many millions of dollars. I will continue to honestly and faithfully serve them with every particle of strength and ability I possess.

"And I am not afraid of the final verdict which will come from you, the great people of Illinois.

"LEN SMALL, Governor."

MY LIFE AN OPEN BOOK, IS STERLING'S REPLY TO TRUE BILL

Rockford, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Lieut. Gov. F. E. Sterling made the following statement today:

"I have never believed in trying cases in the newspapers and have no further statement to make at this time other than that I have violated no law, to my knowledge, and will welcome an opportunity to meet and answer any charges that may be preferred against me when the proper time arrives. Any statement by me at this time would not add to confidence which my real friends have in my integrity, as evidenced by a large number of cordial expressions of friendship and support which have come to me from all parts of the state since the inquisition began, and it would probably not have much effect on these who are unfriendly either politically or otherwise.

"My life in Illinois for forty years has been an open book and when the record of my two year term as state treasurer is complete I shall be willing to stand on the showing made by me with a clear conscience of having served the state and all persons and institutions with whom I had official dealings honorably, fairly and justly.

"A grand jury hears only one side of a case. Until all the facts are fairly and properly presented in an unprejudiced tribunal I would merely ask suspension of judgment."

BLAIR MAY GIVE RIGHT TO MAKE MEDICAL BEER

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair will within the next few days order the issuance of regulations for the manufacture of beer unless the senate acts promptly and passes the supplementary prohibition enforcement bill. This announcement was made late this afternoon by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, in an appeal to the senate to permit the enactment of the measure. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, in charge of the supplementary prohibition enforcement bill, sought a unanimous agreement for a vote on the measure at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Subsequently he amended it so as to bring the vote at the same hour on Tuesday.

"Senators," said Senator Sterling, "have been debating this bill every day, and I think Tuesday is a fair proposition for a vote."

There was a conference of several senators opposed to the bill, and before the unanimous consent could be obtained Senator Broussard of Louisiana gained the floor and made the formal objection that ended the effort to get an early vote. So the deadlock continues.

CURTIS LITTLE KNOWN FIGURE IN STATE POLITICS

Vernon S. Curtis, indicted with Small and Sterling, is practically unknown in the political world. Born in Grant Park, Ill., in 1878, he came to Chicago after completing his schooling.

He is president of the Curtis Brick company and a director in the West Hammond State and Savings bank and the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank.

Mr. Curtis, a Republican, is a brother of E. C. Curtis, former speaker of the Illinois house.

SAFETY
and
7% to 8%
for your
SAVINGS

It is just as simple to buy one of our 8% First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Gold Bonds as to make a household purchase.

We sell millions of dollars' worth of bonds each year to banks, insurance companies and other investors large and small.

Take advantage of our Partial Payment Plan and make your savings earn the highest interest rate.

41 Years Investment Experience Safeguards Our Clients' Interests.

Full particulars are given in our illustrated literature. Ask for booklet T-721

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY

American Bond & Mortgage Bldg. : 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
Telephone: STATE 5000
New York City — Columbus, Ohio — Davenport, Iowa
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Rockford, Illinois

$5 and $6 straw hats—now $1.85

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded — Southwest corner Jackson and State — Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

The Store of To-day and To-morrow
THE FAIR
Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Starts to-day
Our Semi-Annual Clothing Sale
The Greatest Event of the Year
Unusual Savings

BOHN SYPHON *Refrigerators*

Can be depended upon to produce results obtainable in no other refrigerator at a lower operating cost.

Striking evidence of their efficiency is that they are used by all American Railroads as well as by the Pullman Co.

In order to avail yourself of the exceptionally low prices it is advisable that selection be made early, as the desirable sizes are selling rapidly.

BOHN SYPHON
Refinished

100-lb. cubic ice capacity. Seamless porcelain food compartments with corners rounded; 3½ inch insulation; 36 in. wide, 21½ in. deep, 45 in. high.

Regular price $98.00.

$78.00

BOHN SANITOR
Refinished

100-lb. cubic ice capacity. Seamless porcelain lined; 2½ inch insulation, 35 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 45 in. high.

Regular price $77.00.

$62.50

BOHN ICYCO

Seamless white enamel lined; 2½ inch insulation; solid oak case; 30 in. wide, 19 in. deep, 47 in. high; actual 100-lb. ice capacity.

Regular price $53.50.

$38.00

Our Time Payment Plan enables you to own a better refrigerator.

Refrigerators—for outside icing

Catalogs mailed. We deliver in Chicago and suburbs.

During July and August we close Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR SHOP
68 E. Washington St. Phones Rand. 621 & 4945

Rx BURROUGH

The trade mark that has stood for the highest quality in medicine since 1863

Tribune ads are "news of vital importance" to wise purchasers and sellers. You can depend on their reliability.

STATE TO BATTLE FOR CONFESSIONS OF 3 'BLACK SOX'

Fight Starts Today After Burns Ends Tale.

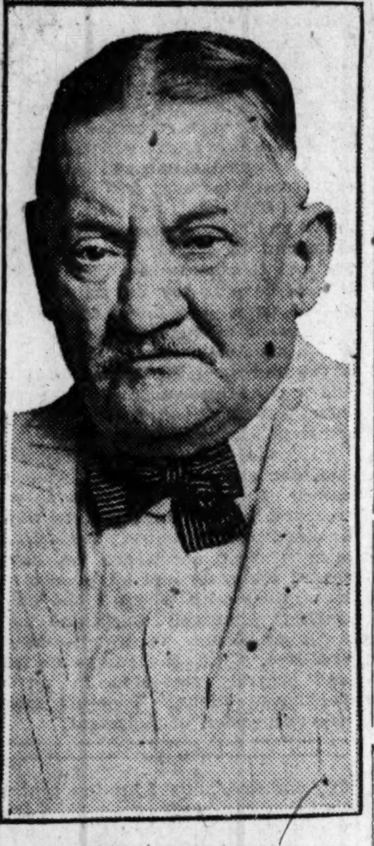
(Continued from first page.)

been promised immunity by "Billy" Maharg at the instigation of Ban Johnson. Burns also said he had been paid $300 as expenses thus far by Mr. Johnson. He denied he had been promised any other money or that he had been promised protection from prosecution by the state.

August "Garry" Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, and former head of the National commission, was placed on the stand for a few minutes at the afternoon session. He produced the rule books under which the world series was played. He was asked if he was present at all the games. Attorneys for the defense will use this later to show that none of the baseball experts suspected anything crooked in the series.

ON STAND

Ex-Chief of National Baseball Commission Is Witness at Black Sox Trial.



AUGUST HERRMANN.

ONLY $10,000 PAID

Refreshed by a night's sleep, Burns returned to the witness stand at 10 o'clock in the morning and completed his direct testimony. He was questioned as follows:

Q.—Mr. Burns, was there any one else in the room at the Sinton hotel after the second game besides yourself, Maharg and Attel? A.—Yes, there were four or five besides myself.

Q.—How many beds were in that room? A.—Two beds and a cot.

Q.—Did you have any talk with Attel? A.—Yes.

Q.—Tell us what talk you had. A.—I asked for the money to pay the players.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said he would give us $10,000, but that was all he could give at this time.

Q.—Was that everything that was said? A.—Attel said Mr. Rothstein had $300,000 on the series and we would have to wait until it was over before we could get the rest. So many other gamblers knew about it that they could not get down all the money.

Attel Produces $10,000.

Q.—Did anybody else in the room say anything? A.—Bennett said he did not want to give the $10,000; that that was more than we ought to have.

Q.—Did you see any money in that room. A.—Yes.

Q.—Where? A.—Under a mattress.

Q.—How did you happen to see the money under the mattress? A.—Attel raised the mattress up.

Q.—How did you see the money? A.—It was rolls of money in bills.

Q.—How many rolls? A.—About six.

Q.—What was the size of the rolls? A.—All the way from four to ten inches.

Q.—Did you see any more money? A.—There was a suitcase.

Q.—Where was it? A.—They were counting the money in it on the floor.

Q.—What was the size of the suitcase? A.—Ordinary size.

Suitcase Half Full.

Q.—Was it filled with money? A.—Half full.

Q.—Was the money in rolls, or how? They were piling it up as they were counting it.

Q.—Who was counting it? A.—I do not know.

Q.—Was anything more said by Attel or Bennett or anyone else? A.—I wanted Maharg to take the $10,000.

Q.—How much was due the players then? A.—$40,000.

Q.—What did Attel do then? A.—He got the $10,000 from under the mattress.

Q.—Did you say anything to him? A.—I told him I didn't think the players would accept it.

Q.—What did you do with the $10,000? A.—Gave it to the players.

Q.—Did you try to do anything with it before you gave it to the players? A.—Yes; I tried to get Maharg to take it, but he wouldn't.

Q.—What kind of a package was it in? A.—A small package about six inches high.

Q.—How did you carry it? A.—Under my shirt.

Q.—How did you go from Attel's room to the players' room? A.—Walked.

Met Gleason on Way.

Q.—On the way to the players' room, who did you meet? A.—Kid Gleason.

Q.—Did you say anything? A.—I said, "Hello, kid."

Q.—Did you have some money with you when you greeted Gleason? A.—Yes, that money under my shirt, in the package.

Q.—Who was in the players' room when you got there? A.—Four players; Risberg, McMullen, and I don't recall who the other two were.

Q.—Did any one else come in? A.—Yes, Gandil and Cicotte.

Q.—Was anything said by you or the players? A.—Yes. The players wanted to know if they weren't being double-crossed. (This was stricken from the record on objection by Attorney Henry A. Berger.)

Q.—What did you do with the money? A.—I tossed it on the bed and said $10,000 was all Attel would give.

Q.—Did any one say anything when you did this? A.—Gandil asked: "Are we being double-crossed?" And I said: "No, you ain't."

Wanted to Lose Third Game.

Q.—Was anything said about the game the next day? A.—Yes. Attel told me to ask the players to win the next day. He said: "Tell the Sox to win a game and we can get more money down."

Q.—Did he say why that was? A.—Yes, on account of betting odds going the other way.

Q.—Now, Mr. Burns, we will go on with you to Chicago: What time did you leave Cincinnati for Chicago? A.—Eleven o'clock at night.

Q.—Was that the night of the second game? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time did you arrive in Chicago? A.—Eight o'clock the next morning.

Q.—That was the morning of the third game? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have some talk with Attel? A.—Yes; he wanted me to call up and find out about the third game.

Q.—Is that everything that was said? A.—He wanted me to go and call up the players.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I called up Gandil.

Q.—From where? A.—A booth in the Sherman hotel.

Q.—And where did you call Gandil? A.—The Warner hotel.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I asked him about the third game.

First Double-Cross.

Q.—What did he say? A.—That it would go the same way as the other two.

Q.—After you got this message, what did you do? A.—I told Attel.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He seemed satisfied.

Q.—Did you see him again? A.—Yes, after the game.

Q.—Where? A.—In the Sherman lobby.

Q.—Who was with you? A.—Maharg.

Q.—Any one with Attel? A.—Bennett.

Q.—What was said? A.—Bennett and Attel both said they went down in the crash and lost a lot of money.

(The "crash" referred to in the testimony was the winning of the third game of the series by the White Sox, contrary to the gamblers' expectations. The gamblers had bet their money that Cincinnati would win, thinking the third game also "fixed." "Little Dick" Kerr, referred to by Burns in his testimony as a "busher," pitched this game for Chicago and won it.)

Q.—Is that all they said? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you say anything? A.—Yes, I told them I went down with them.

Some More Fixing.

Q.—Did you meet Attel again that night? A.—Yes; after dinner that evening.

Q.—Where did you see him? A.—In the lobby again.

Q.—Did you have a talk with him then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was any one with Attel at that time? A.—Bennett was there.

Q.—And you talked about what? A.—The other games; the ones that were to follow.

Q.—What was said? A.—Attel wanted me to see the players about these other games.

Q.—What did Attel say? Tell us Attel's exact language, that is what we want. A.—He said, "I'll put up $20,000 of my own money if the players will lose the next game—and if they do it they'll get the money, too."

Q.—Was anything else said? A.—Yes; $45,000 was mentioned for the next two games.

Q.—Did Attel tell you what to say to the players? A.—Yes; he told me to tell them I could put the $45,000 up for them as a bet.

Q.—Did Attel say anything to you concerning who was to hold this money? A.—He said any responsible person.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I went to see the players.

Q.—Where did this meeting take place? A.—At the Warner hotel about 9:30 that evening.

Gandil Quits Them.

Q.—When you got to the Warner, where did you go? A.—I went to see Gandil.

Q.—What did Gandil say to you? A.—He said that he was through with us.

Q.—Didn't he say anything about the rest of the series? A.—No; he simply said he was through with us.

Q.—What did the other players say? A.—Risberg said he was going to throw the series. I told him if he did I would see that he got his share of the $100,000 if I got it.

Q.—What time did you leave the players that night? A.—About 10:30.

Q.—When did you next see Attel? A.—The next morning in the lobby.

Q.—Have you told us everything that was said by Attel at that time? A.—Attel told me to go and see the players. I went to see them at the Warner hotel.

Q.—Who did you see? A.—Gandil. I asked him about the other three gahes. He said he was through and wouldn't talk to me.

Q.—What else did you say? A.—I asked him about my part of the $10,000 they had been given.

Q.—Did you say anything to him about the $20,000 that Attel offered? A.—No, he never gave me a chance. I asked him again about the $10,000 they had already got. I said: "I'll get my share or I'll tell everything."

Q.—What did he say to that? A.—He didn't say anything, just walked away from me. I went back to the Sherman and told Attel it was all off.

MAXWELL MART TO GET CLEANUP, BURKHARDT SAYS

The Maxwell street market will receive its first thorough cleanup in five years tomorrow if Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Burkhardt keeps a promise made to the city council markets committee yesterday.

Charges that permanent structures built in the market, which extends on Maxwell street from Jefferson to Sangamon street, have been a source of profit to city hall politicians have been made repeatedly before the committee.

Attorney P. R. Davis, counsel for fifty Maxwell street property owners west of Halsted street, charged yesterday that a proposed ordinance to extend the market north on Union avenue to 13th street, is simply an effort to make "certain Thompsonites wealthy."

ALDERMEN MOVE TO CUT POWER OF CITY CONTROLLER

City Controller George F. Harding may be shorn of his large executive powers as head of the city financial department, as a result of action taken yesterday by the council finance committee.

For years powers of the city treasurer have been conferred gradually on the controller through ordinances. The treasurer is elected and the controller is appointed by the mayor.

The committee was discussing the action of the city administration in putting 261 Republicans, ousted from the payroll by the council, back to work and refusing to do the same for ninety-one Democrats.

On motion of Ald. Clark, Chairman Richert was directed to appoint a subcommittee to formulate amendments to the city code, restoring to the city treasurer power to investigate and audit bills before payment. If the amendments become law the staff of the treasurer necessarily will be increased and the controller's staff correspondingly reduced.

One Apartment in 42 Screenless; Fined $10

C. Edwards, owner of a forty-two apartment building at 6242 South Park avenue, screened forty-one of the apartments this spring. Yesterday Irwin Kowohl, representing the health department, told Judge Rooney that apartment No. 42 on the third floor is screenless. The judge fined Edwards $10.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Extra Superfine Quality

Writing Paper

(SECONDS)

One quarter ream (5 quires) with 100 envelopes, $2.00.

We have several hundred reams of this paper, the finest in quality obtainable, but minor defects, unobserved by the layman, disqualify it from standard lines turned out by this mill; hence this offering at such a remarkably low price.

Pure white or buff in a fine chiffon weave.

Five quires and 100 envelopes in attractive boxes, $2.00

STATIONERY SECTION
FIRST FLOOR · WABASH AVENUE

Henrici's

Nature issues a thousand warnings that pass unheeded for every warning that is accepted by man.

In food you have many a time found unpalatable flavors which you have accepted as of minor consequence, when in reality they were definite warnings of unwholesomeness.

The human system has, it is true, marvelous capacity to segregate and throw off deleterious ingredients, and yet in time its long suffering patience succumbs in despair.

When food does not taste exactly right to a person in normal health the chances are it is not right.

There are many restaurants in Chicago where you may obtain food of excellent quality—in Henrici's you are certain to. Why not take luncheon there today?

HENRICI'S
WM. M. COLLINS, *President*
67 West Randolph St.
Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.

No orchestral din

Big Breeze

Buy a Fan on your Lighting Bill. As low as $2.65 DOWN

Phone orders: Randolph 1280, Fan Section

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

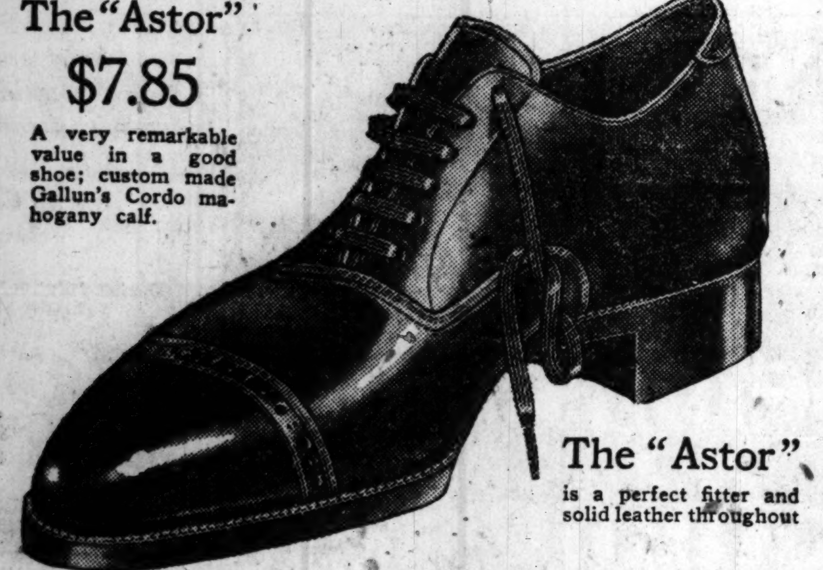
AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

PLAIN 55¢
FANCY 85¢
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.
LEARN TO SWIM NOW
GUARANTEED BY AYVAD MFG. CO.-HOBOKEN-N-J

Hassel's great sale of shoes at reduced prices is now going on.

The "Astor" $7.85

A very remarkable value in a good shoe; custom made Gallun's Cordo mahogany calf.



The "Astor" is a perfect fitter and solid leather throughout

Your interest in shoes and in your own pocketbook ought to center now on our store; because the prices are certainly down on fine shoes. Every shoe in the house is marked down.

At $4.85, $5.85, $6.85 we'll show you some very wonderful values; a very large assortment of good ones in both high or low shoes for dress or business wear.

At $7.85, $8.85, $9.85 you will find the shoes that are wanted by men who are looking for the best. We have a very large supply of these shoes, high or low styles, all leathers and styles; shoes for immediate or next fall's wear. All our own brand. All guaranteed.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

A sale of thousands of Manhattan shirts

$5.50 $5 Manhattan shirts at $3.85

They're of the very finest madras woven—now at

$3.85

$3.50 $3 white and colored Manhattans $2.15

$6 Manhattan silk striped madras shirts $4.55

$3.75 $3.50 white oxfords, polos, colored shirts $2.85

$7.50 Manhattan shirts of solway silk, now at $5.65

Manhattan's finest silk shirts now $6.85

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded — *Good clothes; nothing else* — Southwest Corner Jackson and State — Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Mandel Brothers

Moderately-priced frock section, fourth floor

Novel canton crepe frocks for women and misses

While these newly created frocks forecast the autumnal fashion trend, they are correct for midsummer wear; very moderately priced.

at 27.50

Simple enough for morning, yet sufficiently "dressy" for afternoon occasions. Two of several charming models are portrayed. *Fourth floor.*

Women's and misses' pongee sleeveless frocks, 10.75

Popular slip-on models in natural color pongee silk; piped in various contrasting colors and with narrow white kid leather belt. Extraordinary! *Fourth floor.*

FRANCE TO RUSH 10,000 MEN TO UPPER SILESIA

U. S. Intervention Urged in Trouble Zone.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, July 20.—France is making immediate preparations to rush a division of infantry—consisting of 10,000 troops—with complements of machine guns, field artillery, tanks, and aviation into Upper Silesia before the smouldering trouble breaks out, which migh precipitate war.

A leading diplomat declared that the Upper Silesian problem is the most serious one in the world today, and that if it is not settled soon it may have a most serious consequence. The same diplomat said America had been asked unofficially to mediate, but no answer has been given so far.

It is understood that America rejoined the supreme council on the distinct understanding that it would not take part in questions affecting frontier and territorial readjustments, but would intervene if the general peace was threatened. Many diplomats believe that this point has now been reached.

Briand's Reply to Curzon.

Premier Briand this evening drafted a reply to Lord Curzon's note, announcing that France intends to reinforce the Upper Silesian contingent and again asking Great Britain and Italy to follow suit, insisting on the necessity of a committee of experts to hold a meeting immediately to investigate Upper Silesia and to draft a frontier, and announcing that France is not prepared for a supreme council meeting until the experts have reached a decision, and the allies are in a position to enforce the decision as to the Upper Silesian boundary by adequate forces in the disputed territory.

Premier Briand's insistence on dispatching heavy reinforcements to Upper Silesia, despite the British demands for an immediate meeting of the supreme council—especially with the knewledge that the Italians are supporting Downing street—is taken to indicate the extreme seriousness of the central Europe situation and the gravity of the war menace.

BRITAIN OPTIMISTIC

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 20.—Certain diplomatic circles in London are humming with gossip about the dangerous situation in Upper Silesia and are predicting a crisis within forty-eight hours.

In striking contrast to this is the attitude of the British foreign office, which professes the utmost optimism. Great Britain has suggested to France that a meeting of the supreme council be held on July 27, and this suggestion is indorsed by some French authorities. An answer is expected tomorrow or the next day, and if it is favorable it is believed France will be persuaded to hold up the dispatch of troops until after the meeting.

BERLIN SEES BREAK

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

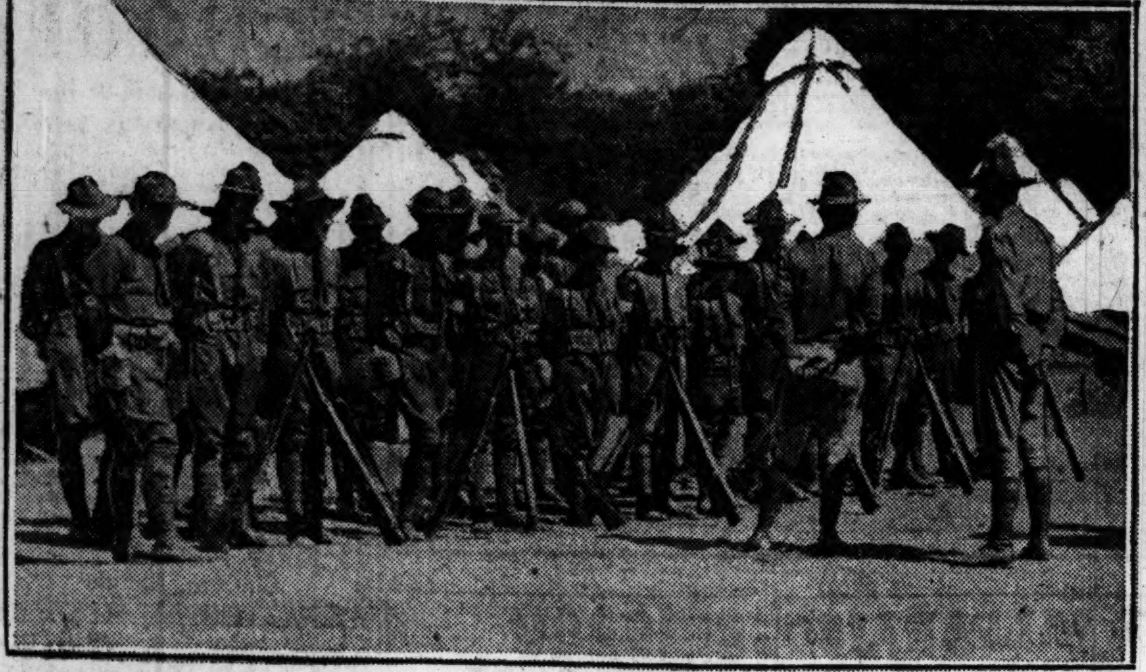
BERLIN, July 20.—There is intense satisfaction in German official circles over what is regarded as a definite split among the members of the entente over the Upper Silesian question. The troubles, which began when Italian and British officers in Upper Silesia accused the French of aiding and instigating Korfanty, and the friction, which has increased throughout the British pacification zone, have now led to a diplomatic break according to the Berlin Tageblatt.

NO WORD TO U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Reports from London that informal suggestions have been made for Amercian intervention in the Upper Silesian row have not reached this government.

It may be stated, however, that if such suggestions are received they will not be complied with, at least not until the situation with respect to the Silesian question should undergo a great change.

WHERE WORK IS PLAY



Company B getting ready for a hike.

After the hike was over.

CAMP ROOSEVELT, the reserve officers' training camp at Muskegon, Mich., is in full swing, and 650 boys from Chicago and other parts of the middle west are enjoying "the time of their young lives."

This is the second encampment, and Capt. F. L. Beals, the commandant, expects to even surpass last year's achievements.

Muskegon, Mich., July 20.—Drs. Albert E. Strom and W. B. Johnson, Chicago health department, have completed a physical examination of all Camp Roosevelt boys. A preliminary report will be filed soon showing the boys needing medical or surgical attention. Dr. Johnson reported many boys could have minor defects corrected with little difficulty.

The examinations were in accordance with the plan adopted for the Chicago schools. It includes a history of all boys.

Dr. S. L. Rubens, Chicago Dental society, has filed his report of the dental examinations. Fifty-one boys need immediate attention. Rabbi Morris Youngerman, Cincinnati, has opened a welfare department for the 100 Jewish boys in camp. He represents the union of American Hebrew congregations.

Two companies of scoutcrafters are at Mt. Garfield on an all night hike.

GREEK ADVANCE MAY BE A TRICK OF TURKS' ARMY

Experts See Strategy in Kemal Retreat.

BULLETIN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greek third army corps entered Eski-Shehr this morning, according to a wireless dispatch received here tonight from the Greek battleship Averoff.

[Eski-Shehr, a town of Asia Minor, lies twenty-seven miles northeast of Kutaia, from which the Greeks drove the Turks last week. It is connected by rail with Scutari, Angora, and Konieh.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Greek plans in the offensive against the Turkish Nationalists now in progress in Asia Minor are judged by military experts here to comprise in the main a turning movement designed to force the Nationalists to abandon the important railway junction of Eski-Shehr and thus cut the route to Angora, the Kemalist capital. The railways, however, have already been destroyed, and the natural route which they followed lies in a valley dominated by high hills, often verging in sufficiently to form dangerous passes.

Turks Use Strategy.

The Turkish plan, on the other hand, appears to be to draw on the Greeks until what is considered the proper time to strike at their long lines of communication, and then attempt to exhaust them by a series of constant irregular attacks.

Should the Turks abandon Eski-Shehr a further advance by the Greeks would subject them to harassing attacks by the Nationalists from advantageous positions. It is presumed by the experts here, however, that if Eski-Shehr falls the Greeks are likely to remain there.

Albania Calls Troops.

BELGRADE, July 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Albanian government has decreed general mobilization of all men between the ages of 18 and 40 to repress the insurrection of the Mirdites, a Christian tribe inhabiting Upper Albania. The Mirdites recently proclaimed an independent republic and elected Marco Djoni as their president.

Daniel Reed Wins Suit to Arbitrate Pekinese Dog

New York, July 20.—[Special.]—Daniel G. Reid, multi-millionaire tin plate and railroad magnate, today won his legal battle in the Supreme court to compel his former wife, Mrs. Margaret Carrere Reid, to submit to arbitration the dispute over which one shall have a tiny Pekinese pup and a valuable oil portrait of King George I., of England. The disagreement arose during the division between the divorced couple of the furnishings, pictures and other contents of the Reid mansion, valued at $500,000.

PILGRIM SPIRIT LIVES AGAIN IN NOBLE PAGEANT

Plymouth, Mass., July 20.—[Special.]—The "Pilgrim Spirit," a pageant in twenty scenes, commemorative of the tercentenary of the landing of the forefathers, was presented tonight on a land and water stage on the shores of Plymouth bay. A Mayflower rode at anchor in the offing, Plymouth rock serving in the piece, and in the cast of 1,400 persons were many direct descendants of the Pilgrims.

The pageant will be repeated for the next three nights and in two subsequent periods of four nights each. President Harding and members of his cabinet will be guests on the night of Aug. 1.

This was "Governor's night," and Gov. Cox, his staff, the legislature, and mayors of a score of cities attended. Dr. Albert Lekhof, University of Leyden, Holland, was the official representative of the country that gave the Pilgrims refuge.

SENATE WANTS FACTS ON YANK WATCH ON RHINE

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—As the beginning of a drive to bring American troops back from Germany, Senator Borah of Idaho today introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of war for all data as to the size of the army of occupation, the cost of maintaining it and the payments of the German government for its expenses.

The senate promptly adopted the resolution without a roll call or a dessenting voice.

As soon as the secretary of war replies to the resolution, further moves will be made, according to present plans, to force the withdrawal of the troops.

There has been no statement of the administration's intentions and the American troops in Germany, according to last reports, were about 15,000.

KING GETS COPY OF NEW BRITISH TERMS FOR ERIN

Offer to De Valera at Meeting Today.

LONDON, July 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British cabinet sat for two hours and a half this evening considering the Irish plans, after which Premier Lloyd George went to Buckingham palace and laid before the king, whose interest in an Irish settlement is the keenest, the proposals for submission to Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, at tomorrow's conference.

The prime minister presided at the cabinet council, which was held in the house of commons, and outlined for the benefit of those ministers who had not been closely concerned in the Irish negotiations the history of recent events and the premier's new offer to Ireland, which is described as being drawn on generous lines.

Trouble Over Finances.

It is understood that the financial arrangements in the new offer have given considerable trouble to the ministers, but eventually, after consultation with Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, and the treasury officials, the various provisions were agreed to. It is also understood that the general lines of the premier's offer have the approval of Austen Chamberlain, the government leader in the house of commons; Sir Robert Horne, Sir Laming Worthington Evans, secretary for war, and other ministers, and that probably, with some modification, the entire cabinet will assent to the proposals, which will be reduced to writing for presentation to Mr. de Valera.

Craig Is Coming Back.

Whether Mr. Lloyd George has succeeded in overcoming the reluctance of Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, to join in a tripartite conference is not known, but an announcement that Sir James is coming to London again, probably next week, is considered a favorable omen, and, in any case, no hint of a breakdown in the negotiations is apparent. These, however, may be more protracted than had been generally expected. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa, is holding himself in readiness to go to Ireland again, if needed.

Oppose "Two Nations Idea."

One point upon which Mr. de Valera will be urged by his colleagues to make representations to Mr. Lloyd George before the return of the South Ireland delegation to London from Dublin will be what the republican leaders' advisers regard as the unfavorable background created by the British premier's maintenance of the "two nation idea," by meeting Mr. de Valera and Sir James Craig separately.

"Some members of our party see in this a desire on the part of the premier to hold before the world the familiar picture of two separate entities within Ireland, which contradicts the virtual essence of our case," said a man who enjoys the confidence of the southern delegation.

Gen. J. C. Smuts, premier of South Africa, who re-entered the negotiations yesterday, doubtless is largely responsible for optimistic speculation which has survived under great difficulty since Monday, when the Ulster premier departed suddenly for Belfast after making a forceful statement on the subject of self-determination as it applied to Ulster.

MILLIONS LOST AS OIL WELLS BURN IN MEXICO

Yankee Cash Gone in Amatlan Fire.

Mexico City, July 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Fire in the Amatlan oil fields has destroyed property to the value of several million dollars, and, so far as is known, is not yet under control.

Advices from Tampico are meager, but say two wells are burning and that lot 162 has been devastated. This lot comprises about eighty-five acres.

One of the oil companies here has been informed that the fire was caused by lightning, which ignited two wells simultaneously. The consensus among oil men in Mexico City is that the fire was accidental.

Troops Sent to Amatlan.

Troops have been rushed to Amatlan and workmen from other districts are aiding in fighting the flames, their efforts being directed toward preventing the fire from spreading.

At first it was believed the rich oil fields of Zacamixtla were threatened, but late advices say the wind veered, saving that district.

The fire started in the property of Wollett & Thompson and spread quickly. There were twenty-three wells being drilled in lot 162, it is said, but the number already operating is unknown.

Yankees Own Wells

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.—Pittsburgh oil companies with properties in the Tampico district were notified today that the great fire raging at Amatlan started when two big wells on lot 162 "came in" yesterday. There is American money invested at Amatlan.

Dispatches from Houston, Tex., said that of the wells first on fire each was estimated to be producing 75,000 barrels of oil and 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

1,200 Citizens to Don Khaki at Camp Grant

Rockford, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Twelve hundred Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois men will don khaki at Camp Grant tomorrow for the citizens' military training course. Frank Slack, Ellsworth, Wis., was the first man to report. Illinois will send 600, Wisconsin and Michigan 300 each.

"A National Institution"

In the New Browning Building — 12 West Washington Street
A Few Steps — West of State

Chicago's Greatest Sale of

Manhattan Shirts

at startling price reductions

You'll see here the largest assortment of Manhattan Shirts to be seen anywhere in Chicago.

So extraordinary are the values that the entire lot will be disposed of by Saturday night of this week.

Get Yours Today

$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, $2.15
$3.75 Manhattan Shirts, $2.85
$4.00 Manhattan Shirts, $3.15
$5.50 Manhattan Shirts, $3.85
$6.00 Manhattan Shirts, $4.55
$7.50 Manhattan Shirts, $5.65
$10.00 Manhattan Shirts, $6.85

Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

BROWNING, KING & CO.
The New Browning Building
12 West Washington Street
A Few Steps West of State Street

SAVOY BRAND PEAS

SPECIALLY grown for us and skillfully processed *immediately* after picking, Savoy Peas are always sweet, tender and delicious. They are always easily served—no troublesome shelling or preparing. Ask your grocer.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, Chicago
Fine Quality Food Products

Final Removal Sale
5 Days

Left in which to dispose of our entire collection of exclusive models.

Tailored Suits, formerly $175 to $225
Now $35 and $45

Gowns, formerly $150 to $200
Now $25, $35 and $50

Millinery, formerly $25 to $55
Now $5 and $10

On account of these drastic reductions we cannot permit any refunds, exchanges or alterations

Marguerite

618 South Michigan Ave.

Higher Value; Lower Costs

We are talking about the Chalmers *as it is today*—and motor car values as they exist today.

The Chalmers is yielding more beautiful performance, and more satisfactory service, *at costs that are decidedly lower.*

That the Chalmers today is an unmatched value, is a claim backed by the willing and enthusiastic testimony of Chalmers owners.

If your sincere intention is to secure high-grade motor car satisfaction, at low costs—*get the truth about the Chalmers.*

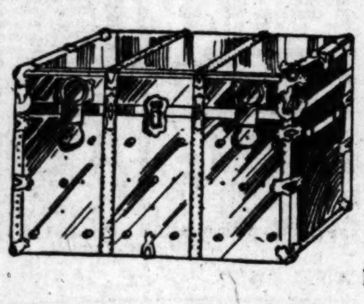
We maintain that investigation will compel you to come to the Chalmers.

Get the Truth About the Chalmers

MAXWELL-CHALMERS SALES CO.
25th and Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 5820
CITY DEALERS
L. E. Lilly, Square Garage, 7023 S. Halsted St. — Lanus Motor Sales, 4634 W. Madison St.
Ritt Motor Co., 812 West Diversey Blvd.
267
CHALMERS

Durable Luggage for All Kinds of Travel

No matter what kind of luggage you require, we have it in the highest grade stock and best workmanship at prices extremely low. We lost our lease at 131 S. State St. and must be out by July 31st. Our misfortune is your opportunity!



A double lock Trunk covered with heavy steel, with two center bands and studded throughout. This trunk has heavy steel bumpers, catches and fittings. The tray is extra deep. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches. Regular price $18.50. During this sale the price is...... $9.95

Genuine Cowhide Leather Walrus Grained Traveling Bags, with protected sewed corners, well lined, good lock and catches, $7.50 value, at only.... $3.75

ADAMS TRUNK CO.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LUGGAGE DEALERS
131 South State Street
36 N. Dearborn St. 117 S. Dearborn St. 117 W. Van Buren St.

Be sure you get the Genuine

Look for this

Runner Trade Mark
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Good things are always imitated, so when getting your next belt look for this runner trade-mark stamped on the inside of the belt.

You will then be sure of getting the *Genuine* Marathon Washable Flexyde Belt; the most popular belt for men, because of its style, comfort, serviceability and economy.

You'll like the Marathon—every man does.

$1 BELT and BUCKLE

Its features are exclusive and not found in any other belt regardless of price. Several colors, widths and buckles enable you to maintain the proper style in belts.

All men's wear and dept stores sell Marathon Belts—get one today.

MARATHON WASHABLE FLEXYDE BELTS

Made by MARATHON. Cuyahoga Falls. Ohio

Wholesale Distributors, S. B. LAVICK & CO., 404 S. Wells St., Chicago

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Hotel Atlantic in Chicago
450 Rooms $2.00 up
Clark St. near Jackson Blvd.

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

for Aches and Pains

Don't let pain lay you up. A free application of Sloan's Liniment to the painful part will make you fit for the next day's work. Keep it handy.

Sloan's Liniment — Pain's enemy

Cool Breezes On Sale Today!

Buy a Fan on your lighting bills—only a few dollars down.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

For a Man With Money or a Small Group of Men With Money Who Want the "LAST WORD" in a

SUMMER HOME

NORTHERN MICHIGAN Is Unexcelled. CHAMBERS ISLAND—3,000 Acres—in Green Bay (Lake Michigan)—Has No Equal.

Beautifully situated—very accessible. Equipped with every comfort of home. $100,000 improvements. Fishing and hunting; several hundred native deer on island. Scenery unsurpassed. Will lease for term of years or sell on long term contract.

A wonderful place for a summer camp for girls or boys.

FRED A. ROPER
MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Why waste time and effort going through stores looking for merchandise when you can find it advertised in The Tribune *every morning?*

JAPAN READY TO MEET POWERS ON DISARMING

Harding Idea for World's Good, Is View.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, July 20.—It was stated today in circles close to the government that Japan practically has decided to accept President Harding's invitation to the conference on Pacific problems as well as to the one on disarmament, even lacking advance information as to its scope and object. The acceptance is based on Japan's faith in the other participants' intention to follow the fundamental priciples of the conferences, which are understood to be world peace and the advancement of civilization.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Negotiations with Japan relating to the scope of the disarmament conference apparently are about to enter a more active phase after several days of deliberation.

Both the state department and the Japanese embassy here have about completed their surveys of the situation preliminary to the next step in the negotiations. Another conference between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Shidehara is considered likely within a few days.

Views to Be Informal.

It is understood to be the intention thus to keep the exchange of opinions informal for the present, unless a more formal correspondence is desired by Tokio.

In the view of American officials, the negotiations are not likely to be of sufficient duration to interfere with the plan for bringing the conference together here by early November.

The state department continues to be confident the Tokio government will agree to the proposed broad discussion of far eastern questions in the conference as soon as the American views are fully understood by Japanese statesmen.

Hughes Visits Harding.

On the side of the United States, Secretary Hughes has consulted with many high officials on the subject of the pending negotiations, and late this afternoon had an extended conference with President Harding. Here it is understood the position of the United States was canvassed in some detail.

Continued discussion in official circles during the day regarding the personnel of the American commission to the conference revealed an increasing expectation that Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, would be one of the delegates. Some senators are said to have been sounded out on the possibility of his serving and continuing as Republican leader. They are understood to have agreed to that.

ONLY PARLEY IN U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 21.—From a diplomatic source it is learned that Great Britain has now abandoned its proposal for a preliminary conference at London to discuss far eastern affairs. There will be only one conference and that at Washington, but it is likely preliminary sessions will be devoted to the far east and attended only by the nations especially interestsed.

The Britsh empire will be represented as a unit, but the premiers of the dominions may act also.

PAGEANT QUEEN IS NAMED BY OAKLAND BUSINESS DISTRICT

The Oakland Business Men's association has selected Miss Ethel Lawson as queen of the Oakland district. The selection was made from photograph and personality.

MISS ETHEL LAWSON.
[Varney Photo.]

The Oakland business men, besides holding a Pageant of Progress parade tonight, are conducting a series of community activities, including concerts, street dances, and playgrounds for the children of the community.

"KIDNAPED" MAN IS BACK; WOMAN MIXED IN AFFAIR

Sharon, Pa., July 20.—Thomas D. Randolph, business man of Sharon, missing since Monday and for whose returned a $50,000 ransom was said to have been demanded by alleged abductors, was arrested following his return tonight to the home of his father-in-law, Boyce Fogle, on orders of Mayor Frank Gilbert. He was held without bail on the technical charge of being a suspicious person, it was said.

Randolph will be given a hearing tomorrow on the arrival of postal inspectors and District Attorney Rickard from Mercer, Pa., it was said.

Randolph when taken to the police station appeared to be exhausted and talked incoherently.

Postal authorities today, after inspecting the letters sent to Mrs. Randolph, his wife, one purporting to have been written by his abductors demanding the ransom, are reported to have declared their intention of charging the man with using the mails to defraud.

According to Lieut. Speaker of the Sharon police, who went to Stoneboro, near Sharon, this afternoon, Randolph has been living at a hotel there since Monday night, registered under the name of R. F. Hutchinson.

He was accompanied by a woman, Speaker said, and added that the hotel manager told him Randolph left Stoneboro last night and returned about 1:30 this morning, which he declared would account for the missing man's appearance in Franklin, from which place he talked to his wife at Sharon.

STREAM OF WATER SAVES FIREMEN AS CLOTHES BURN

Firemen of engine companies Nos. 98 and 14 last night prevented the spreading of a fire at 1010 North Clark street which, for a time, threatened the entire block on Clark street north of Oak street.

The police helped tenants of adjoining frame buildings to the street. Patients of Henrotin hospital nearby were informed that they were not in peril.

Firemen John Gorski and Robert Dore became surrounded by flames while in the building.

YOUR TREES ARE ATTACKED By Tussock Moth Caterpillars and Cottony Maple Scale

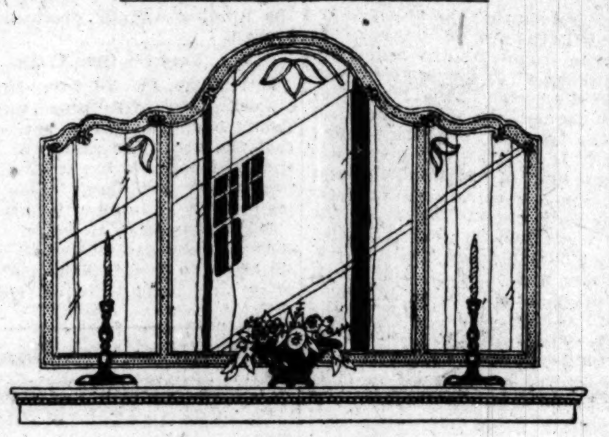
LET US SPRAY THEM WITH OUR HIGH POWERED MACHINES

Simply Phone Buckingham 1000

Wittbold FLORIST
745 Buckingham Place

THE COST IS SMALL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Sale of Mirrors
Greatly Underpriced
At $25 Each

In this sale are presented some of the most remarkable values in mirrors noted in many months. There are large-sized mirrors to use over mantels, upright and oblong mirrors and mirrors in various odd shapes.

Many Are Fitted With Mitre-Cut Glass
Many Have Hand-carved Frames
In Either English or Italian Motifs

These frames are finished in rich antique colors, including Italian blues, reds and plum color. Then there are some mirrors fifty and sixty inches long, made with three mirrors and partitions in between.

One Entire Gallery Will Be Devoted to the Presentation of These Mirrors in This Sale.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Dainty Net Blouses at $3.75
For Wear With Slip-over Frocks

Of that soft shade of ecru that is so flattering. Their many smart details have been designed to complement the slip-over frock perfectly.

With Flat Buster Brown Collar
Short Sleeves With Turned-Back Cuffs
And Black Ribbon Ties for Accent

Groups of tiny tucks, small pearl buttons and fine lace of Valenciennes or filet pattern trim these blouses in novel ways. Three styles are sketched above. Specially priced at $3.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

Illinois Automobile Club

This emblem means we fight motorists' battles

IT is a symbol of safety, a sign of security—a badge of honor. It means that you belong to the Illinois Automobile Club, an organization that has the backbone to fight obnoxious, expensive and ineffective legislation without fear of criticism. It signifies you belong to a club that is alert and always ready to take care of your worries day and night and make it more pleasant for you to own and drive an automobile. This club went to court as a last resort to stop the arrest of motorists under the identification card ordinance. This ordinance, as applied to Chicagoans only, would not be effective in stopping crime. It would have caused endless waste of time and money and led to many unpleasant complications.

Whether it is keeping the machinery of its vast free mechanical first aid and towing service moving along smoothly day and night, fighting to a finish some unjust measure such as the "no parking in the loop," the police card of identification and other undesirable ordinances, the Illinois Automobile Club has been out in the front waging the battles of the motorist. Its directors serve without compensation. Dues are only $10 a year, which gives you the benefit of the most comprehensive free "first aid" and towing service. Join the fastest growing auto club family in the United States and get the many benefits that accrue from a community of interests.

DODGE OWNERS, ATTENTION!
We save you $188.60 on your touring car over the usual conference premium rates, with a proportionate saving on other cars.

Auto Insurance *at Cost*

If you are a Dodge owner, for instance, we will save you $188.60 over the usual conference premium rates. Mr. Dodge owner, what are you paying for your insurance? Think it over, join the Illinois Automobile Club and start a separate bank account with your savings. Put this $188.60 in your separate account. We were organized to give service at cost—to help the automobile owner.

Old line companies write a non-valued form of policy with a 75% clause excluding accessories. We write a valued form including accessories.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB,
2819 Michigan Avenue
Gentlemen: As an automobile owner, I am interested in your free towing and mechanical first aid, without service charge, also in saving from 40 to 60 per cent on the usual premium insurance rates. Please send me an application blank.
Name ________
Address ________

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB
2819 South Michigan Avenue :: CHICAGO, ILL.

EDUCATIONAL		EDUCATIONAL

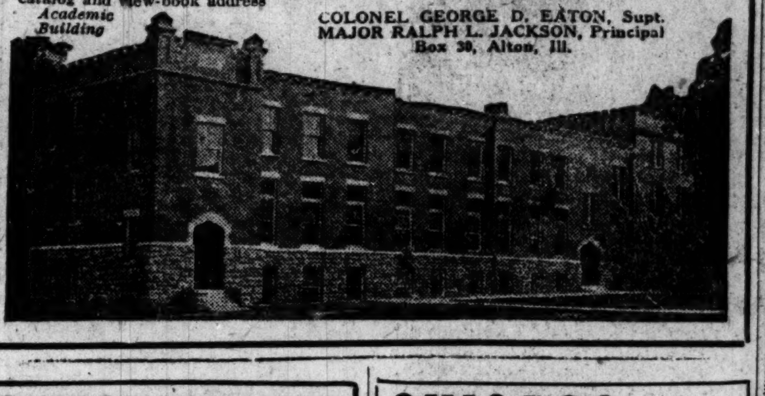
WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY
Designated an "Honor School" by the War Department

A SCHOOL where scholastic attainment is the goal. Boys thoroughly prepared for college, technical schools, and for business. For over forty years this school has used the values of military training and supervised athletics in contributing to academic work of the highest grade.

Mental energy and physical fitness go hand in hand—both are fundamentals in building the fibre of a sturdy moral and intellectual manhood; therefore, each day at Western has its *military activities; supervised study and class recitations; manly sports* and *recreation*—football, basketball, bowling, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf, and track.

That our methods and results satisfy both the demands of discriminating parents and the energies and ambitions of sturdy boys, is evidenced by an annual enrollment that continuously for 17 years has exceeded our capacity. Early application for entrance in September is necessary. List of Chicago patrons upon request. For catalog and view-book address

Academic Building



COLONEL GEORGE D. EATON, Supt.
MAJOR RALPH L. JACKSON, Principal
Box 30, Alton, Ill.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY
Founded 1873
VALPARAISO, INDIANA
The Forty-Ninth Year Will Begin September 20, 1921
Known for Democracy, Economy, Hard Work
The Cost of Living
has been arranged so that satisfactory accommodations for board and room may be had at $80 per quarter of 12 weeks.
Tuition $30 per quarter of 12 weeks or $115 per year of 48 weeks, if paid in advance. If the entire tuition is paid in advance for a year it includes all the departments except Law, and private lessons in Music.
Valparaiso is beautifully situated, forty miles from Chicago. It is governed by a board of trustees—all influential men, eager for the students' welfare. This university is not operated for profit.
For Free Catalog Address
J. E. ROESSLER, Pres.
Box 45 University Hall, Valparaiso, Ind.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
56th YEAR
Felix Borowski, President
Dr. F. Ziegfeld, Pres. Emeritus
The leading and largest conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art in America. 100 teachers of world-wide reputation. Courses and private lessons in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Theory, Public School Music, Dancing, School of Opera, Orchestral Instruments, Expression, Acting, Normal training for teachers in all Branches. Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas, Degrees, Medals. Public Recitals. Unrivaled Free Advantages. Supplies Teachers and Artists to Colleges and Schools. Dormitory Accommodations. School year opens Sept. 12. Tuition reasonable and musical advantages unequaled elsewhere.
73 FREE and 140 PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS to be awarded by Sept. 10. Apply Now. SPECIAL PRIZES of Mason & Hamlin Grand Piano. Conover Grand Piano and valuable violin to be awarded to best players. FREE SCHOLARSHIP to best singer. Greatest opportunities offered students anywhere. Special folder of scholarships and prizes. New complete Catalog on request.
CARL D. KINSEY, Manager,
626 S. Michigan Blvd.
(College Bldg., Next to Blackstone Hotel)

MORGAN PARK
Military Academy
Gives thorough training in the fundamentals—boys handled as individuals, and they acquire regular habits of study. Clean companionship. Teacher-conducted groups visit Chicago industries and civic centers. All sports. Coaches for all teams. Two Boy Scout troops. R. O. T. C. For catalog address
Col. H. D. Abells, Supt.
Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO COLLEGE —OF— MUSIC
ESTHER HARRIS DUA, President
27TH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 5TH, 1921
Offers academic courses and private lessons in all branches of music. Certificates, Diplomas, Degrees, Medals, PUBLIC RECITALS, ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS and many free advantages. 40 Free and 160 Partial Scholarships. 40 diamond, gold and silver medals will be awarded this year. Dormitory accommodations. Address for free catalog, Dept. T, A. G. DUA, Manager, 1234 Kimball Building, Chicago, Ill.

HOWE School
(ENDOWED)
A Teacher for Every Ten Boys
Every boy recites every lesson every day. Boys taught how to study. Thorough preparation for College. Graduates admitted to leading colleges on certificate. Estate of 150 acres; 9 fine buildings. Thorough sanitation. Healthful country life. Beautiful lakes. All athletic sports. Separate School for Younger Boys. Military Drill. Refers to many Chicago patrons. For illustrated catalogue address
Rev. Chas. Herbert Young, M. A., Rector
BOX B, HOWE, IND.
A personal conference may be had with the Howe School representative on Tuesdays at the La Salle Hotel.

GET AHEAD
Business men of today are looking for men and women *who are prepared.*
A business course started now will lead you into a *good position in six months.* And with the preparation obtained here, your advancement will have no limit.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 6
Send for our inspiring catalog. Call, telephone (Randolph 1575) or write principal.
BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
4th, 5th, 6th Flrs.—Lakeview Bldg.
116 S. Michigan Av., Chicago

Physical Education for WOMEN—Accredited
Two-year Normal Course for Directors of Physical Education, Playground Supervisors, Dancing Teachers and Swimming Instructors.
Thorough preparation in all branches under strong faculty.
Our graduates are filling the most responsible positions in the country.
18TH SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 26, 1921
We are now in our new building in a fine residential section of Chicago. New gymnasiums—new classrooms and laboratories—new dormitory.
Chicago Normal School of Physical Education
For catalog address Frances Musselman, Principal, Box 40, 5026 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Practical Courses in Automotive Engineering. Starting Systems. Batteries. Welding. Vulcanizing. Salesmanship, etc. Call, write or phone for Free Book. Calumet 2657.
Greer College of Automotive Engineering
2024 Wabash Ave. Chicago.

1886		1921
National Kindergarten and Elementary College
Fine professional training, excellent social spirit, happy home life, cultural advantages of a great city.
Two-year kindergarten course, kindergarten diploma. Two-year elementary course, elementary diploma. Three-year kindergarten-elementary course, kindergarten-elementary diploma. Four-year course, normal diploma and degree.
Five dormitories on college grounds. School accredited in Illinois and elsewhere. Graduates in demand.
For Catalog and Book of Views Address Box 88
2944 Michigan Blvd.		Chicago, Ill.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
MILWAUKEE
Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pre-Medic, Chemical, Electrical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering, Music, Dramatic Art, Academic Course.
Address inquiries to
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
MILWAUKEE

It Will Pay You
to investigate the two months course in shorthand (day or evening classes) taught by world famous shorthand experts. A home study course in bookkeeping makes it possible for those who cannot attend class to learn bookkeeping at home.
Chicago Business College
Cor. Jackson and Dearborn

St. John's Military Academy
EPISCOPAL		THE AMERICAN RUGBY
A school that appeals to the wide-awake American boy—strong in the fundamentals with stirring activities. Quickened perceptions, alert minds and strong, virile bodies with erect carriage are the rewards of boys who put themselves in sympathy with the St. John's system.
For catalog address
Box 121, Delafield, Waukesha Co., Wisconsin.

Saint Mary's School
KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS
A superior school for girls; under the auspices of the Episcopal Church. Fifty-fourth year. College Preparatory and High School work. A separate department for younger girls. Special advantages in Music, Expression and Domestic Science. Secretarial Course. Athletics. Home Life.
Reverend F. L. Carrington, LL.D., Rector.

COMMERCIAL ART
The Largest Commercial Art Organization in the world, teaches you a practical course.
Get facts before enrolling in any school. Send 4c for special book. Address Dept. 4.
MEYER BOTH COLLEGE OF COMMERCIAL ART
Michigan Avenue at 20th Street, Chicago

CONVINCING TALK
Learn Memory Speech Fluency, Poise, Courage—Speechmaking, leadership in conversation. Two classes for men, two classes for ladies begin this week; now enrolling. 30 Years Teaching Forceful Speech Fluency.
WEBSTER ORATORY SPEECH COLLEGE.
Call, write 116 S. Mich. Ave. Tel. 878 Rand.

RAG-JAZZ
TAUGHT ANYONE IN 20 LESSONS
PIANO, SAXOPHONE, UKULELE, ORGAN and All Instruments. Send for Booklet.
CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL
(With Axel Christensen Himself)
20 East Jackson Blvd., near Wabash
Phone Harrison 5670 Day and Evening
Teachers Wanted for Towns Now Open.

STAMMER NO MORE
Re-education the key. My remarkable book, "How to Stop Stammering," mailed free. Make no mistake. Talk with me. Trial lesson free.
The Hatfield Institute, 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

THORPE ACADEMY
Boys under 15 years. Non-sectarian. Semi-military. 10 in class. Strong faculty. Individual attention. Summer Camp. Lake Forest, Ill.

WALTON SCHOOL of COMMERCE
Accountancy and Business Law
225 N. Mich. Av.

ELGIN ACADEMY
Prepares boys for College or Business. Thorough scholarship, major sports, golf, boating. 9th grade up. Accredited. Swimming pool. Endowed. Karl J. Stouffer, Prin. Park St., Elgin, Ill.

BUSH CONSERVATORY
Music, Expression, Languages, Acting, Dancing. Address C. T. JONES, Registrar, 839 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

LEARN THE TRAFFIC PROFESSION IN 4 MONTHS
Salaries $4,000 Up.
TRIANGLE TRAFFIC SERVICE
Dept. G, 29 So. La Salle St.

Make Up Your High School Work
MAYO PREPARATORY SCHOOL
1020—431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"Wentworth." Country location. Moderate rates. Apply for catalog to Chicago Office, 1515 Masonic Temple. Phone Central 6648

COYNE SCHOOL
Electricity, Drafting. Day and Evening. Booklet free. Call or phone Randolph 2660. 74 EAST ILLINOIS STREET

WRITE FOR BOOK ON EVENING COURSES IN BUSINESS TRAINING
Northwestern University School of Commerce
412 Northwestern University Building
Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chicago

Moser Shorthand College
Enrolls Only High School Graduates.
116 S. Michigan Ave.		Rand. 4347.

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE
Accredited by universities. Degrees in Liberal Arts, Music, Home Economics. Special Courses—Secretarial, Physical Education, Drawing and Painting, etc. Catalog. Box 18, Jacksonville, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL

GREGG SCHOOL
25 Years of Quality Service
Thousands of men and women trace their success in business to the unexcelled instruction and practice obtained at Gregg School.
Superior courses in Stenographic Duties, Secretarial Science, Bookkeeping and Business Subjects.
Day and Evening Classes. Register in August and save money.
Fall Term starts Sept. 6, 1921. Students may enroll any week. Call at office, write, or telephone (Randolph 6040) for catalogue.
6 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY
SUMMER SCHOOL AND CAMP
MEXICO, MO.

Summer Camp begins Tuesday, June 28, 1921. Term runs two months.
Regular term begins Thursday, September 15, 1921. Term runs nine months.
Early enrollment in both Summer Camp and Academy is necessary, as capacity is annually taxed. Catalogue.
Address
COL. E. Y. BURTON, President
Box 1003		Mexico, Mo.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC
CLARE OSBORNE REED, Director
Twenty-first Season Opens September 5th
Piano, Theory, Voice, Violin, Teachers' Normal Training, Public School Music Methods
An Accredited School
Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees by authority of the STATE OF ILLINOIS
Year book on request. Address
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Box 97—509 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ACCOUNTING
COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE
You may master this most profitable and interesting profession entirely by spare time study. Every step under the guidance of C. P. A. instructors of the highest standing.
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT METHODS
Absolutely unlike any other system. All lessons loose-leaf, no books, courses always up-to-date, opportunity offered for specialization along any line student may desire. A personal investigation will place you under no obligation. Write, call or phone.
International Accountants Society
Dept. T-721, 1403 Majestic Bldg. Tel. Dearborn 1703

The School of
ELEMENTARY AND HOME EDUCATION
Established 27 Years
(ACCREDITED)
Formerly Chicago Kindergarten Institute.
Unexcelled training for Kindergarten and Elementary teachers. Attractive location on North Shore in Chicago's residential district. Students' residence hall maintained. Students receive teaching experience. Unlimited demand for teachers in this field. Write for illustrated bulletin. Address
REGISTRAR
711 Rush Street,		Chicago, Ill.

STAMMER
If you stammer attend no stammering school until you get my large FREE cloth bound book entitled "Stammering, Its Origin and The Advanced Natural Method of Cure." Ask for special tuition rate and a FREE copy of "The Natural Speech Magazine." Largest and best equipped and most successful school in the world for the cure of stammering. No sing-song or time beat. Write today. School open all year. Vacation best time to enroll.
The North-Western School, 2328 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Preparatory School
For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for teachers' examinations and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.
The Balfour Johnstone School
1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

Onarga Military School
Onarga, Illinois
A HOME SCHOOL
New buildings give accommodations for 125 boys of good character. Splendid provision for young boys. New and modernly equipped gymnasium. Large athletic field. Small classes, individual attention.
Address J. E. BITTINGER, Supt.

WAYLAND ACADEMY
BEAVER DAM		WISCONSIN
College preparatory. Founded 1855. A boys' school for 75. A girls' school for 50. A home spirit and Christian atmosphere. Endowed. Rate $500. High standards and superior advantages. Athletics and outdoor recreations. Music and elocution. Draws from all States. For catalog address
EDWIN P. BROWN, Prin., Box TB

KENWOOD-LORING
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
4600 ELLIS AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.
Established 42 years. Certificate admits pupils to all colleges accepting women. Catalogue on request. Fall term opens Sept. 21.
Stella G. Loring, Lois C. Morstrom } Principals

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
University of Illinois
Located in the Heart of Chicago's Hospital District
Co-educational. Four year course leads to degree of Doctor Dental Surgery. One year in accredited college required. Following two years in recognized college, B.S. degree may be obtained. For catalog write college of Dentistry, Box 13, 1838 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Kindergarten Training
Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College
3 Courses: Kindergarten, Primary, Playground. Dormitory overlooks Lake. Central Location. Accredited. 25th yr. opens Sept. 20. Address Registrar, Box 2, 616 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

Lyceum Arts Conservatory (Inc.)
All Branches of Music and Dramatic Art. Write for free catalog. Dept. T. 1160 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Phone Superior 2104.

GREGG SHORTHAND
SAVES TIME AND MONEY
Day and Night Session. Start Now.
Gregg School, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

COSMOPOLITAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART
Dr. Carver Williams, President. Fall session opens Sept. 12. Registration week Sept. 5. Address Mgr., Box T, 16th Floor Kimball Hall Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

EDUCATIONAL

ART · SCHOOL
THE · ART · INSTITUTE OF · CHICAGO
COURSES in Drawing, Painting, Illustration, Modeling, Designing, Pottery, Normal Art, Poster, Commercial Art, Costume Design and Mural Decoration.
Richest facilities for Art Study in Museum Collections, Lecture Courses and Ryerson Art Library all under the same roof as the School.
Our graduates are holding the most successful positions. Big demand for women and men as Designers, Illustrators and Teachers.
A large waiting list makes early enrollment necessary. Fall Term commences Sept. 26.
Write Registrar for particulars.
Art School, Art Institute of Chicago
Dept. 4, Michigan Av. at Adams St.
Chicago, Ill.

YMCA
Prep School for Boys
affords the advantages of a private school without the high cost, and enables you to keep your boy under the home influences. Gymnasium and swimming privileges, small classes, men instructors, character building features.
Regular high school, commercial, technical and grammar school courses offered. Credits fully recognized.
Fall Semester Opens September 12
Evening Courses in the above subjects open September 7.
Write, phone or call for catalog T, specifying whether you wish to attend in the day or evening.
YMCA PREP SCHOOL
19 S. La Salle St.
Central 6789

AMERICAN COLLEGE of Physical Education
—Entire Building Used
Two and 3-year diploma courses qualify for playground directors, coaches, gym instructors, etc. Dormitories, Gymnasiums, Swimming Pool, Tennis. President formerly assistant principal Oak Park High School. Free graduate placing bureau. New Dept.: Music, Expression, Dramatic Art. For catalog and View Book address

Morey Aldrich Wood, B. S., Pres. Phone Oakland 2556. Dept. T., 4200 Grand Blvd., Chicago.
AMERICAN COLLEGE of PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Accredited		Coeducational

Home Economics
The School of Domestic Arts and Science offers intensive courses in Cookery, Marketing, Household Management, Sewing, Dressmaking, and Millinery. Also full time courses in Homemaking and Institutional Management. Excellent dormitory accommodations. Classes forming Oct. 3, 1921. For catalog address
The School of Domestic Arts and Science
Box 8, 6 No. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

LEWIS INSTITUTE
An Endowed Polytechnic School for Both Sexes
Two and four year college courses in Engineering, Home Economics and Liberal Arts, leading to Diploma of Associate and Degree of B. S. High School Instruction in Arts and Sciences. Well-equipped library, Shops and Laboratories. Day and Evening Sessions.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 19
Evening Classes Oct. 3
For Circular of Information address
LEWIS INSTITUTE
Madison and Robey Sts., Chicago

BISHOPS' HALL
KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS
An Episcopal School for younger boys. Home life. Careful moral, physical and intellectual training. Athletics. For information write the
REV. DR. CARRINGTON
Box B		Knoxville, Ill.

CHICAGO PREP. INSTITUTE
NIGHT SCHOOL		DAY SCHOOL
Complete High School Course in 1½ Years
For mature young men and women. Graduates accepted by 8 Universities without entrance examination. Fastest Growing Prep School in Chicago. Enroll now. Pre-War Tuition. 7th Year. N. W. University Bldg., 31 W. Lake St.

LASALLE Extension University
trains you quickly and thoroughly in spare time at home for high-salaried executive positions. Terms you can afford. Call at downtown office, 114 South Michigan Ave., for particulars regarding the LaSalle Problem Method of Home-Study Training. Telephone Randolph 5523.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY FOR BOYS—NON-MILITARY
THOROUGH COLLEGE PREPARATION—Home ideals. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LOCATION on Lake Michigan. ALL athletics. Influential board of trustees—endowed. For catalog address Box 139, John Wayne Richards, Lake Forest, Ill.

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGES
Fourteen Separate Schools
Loop School, 37 S. Wabash Ave.
Phone Randolph 2205

LEARN LANGUAGES AT THE BERLITZ SCHOOL
Auditorium, 56 E. Congress St.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES
Accredited 3 Year Course. Entrance Requirements: Physical fitness, 4 years' High School or its educational equivalent. Text books, uniforms, room, board and monthly allowance during training. Apply to Miss M. H. Mackenzie, Supt. of Nurses, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

STARRETT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Thirty-sixth year. Prepare for college. Located in one of Chicago's fine residential districts. Fall Term begins September 14. Address Registrar, Box 23, Illinois, Chicago, 4932 Lake Park Ave.

GRAFTON HALL
FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN.
Academy and Junior College for Girls. Chicago address: R. 1625 Conway Bldg. Phone Franklin 457.

Sherwood School for Children
Open year around, including summer. Day and boarding pupils. Write, call, or telephone
5025 Sheridan Rd		Edgewater 3638

Todd Seminary for Boys
Woodstock, Ill., 1 hour from Chicago. Camp Onekama, Mich. Our ideal—"For every Todd Boy a Good Citizen." Boys 7 to 16 years. Noble Hill, Prin.

EDUCATIONAL

Lake Forest University School of Music
Courses in all branches of music. Faculty of college standing and international training. Delightful dormitories for girls on college campus. Governed by influential Board of Trustees. School year begins September 18.
Address Registrar for free book of views and catalog.
Lake Forest University School of Music
Box 13		Lake Forest, Illinois

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
"LINDENWOOD." 114 acre campus. Endowed. Moderate rate. Apply for catalog to Chicago Offices, 1515 Masonic Temple. Phone Central 6649.

The School for Your Daughter. A representative of St. Mary's College & Academy of Notre Dame, Ind., may be seen at Room 830, Tribune Building, between 12 M. and 2 P. M., or telephone Central 381 for appointment.

EDUCATIONAL

You can be quickly cured, if you STAMMER
Send 10c for 288-page book on Stammering and Stuttering, "It's Cause and Cure." It tells how I cured myself after stammering 20 yrs. B. N. Bogue, 3751 Bogue Bldg., 1147 N. Ill. St., Indianapolis.

FILING — A Paying Vocation
Call or telephone Main 3068
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING & INDEXING
Globe-Wernicke Co., 179 W. Monroe St., Chicago

BE A BUSINESS WOMAN
Not An Untrained Clerk—Attend the Comptometer Adding and Calculating Machine School. Address Principal, 33 S. La Salle St. (Tel. Monroe 2580). Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co.

EDUCATIONAL

[ART SCHOOL] [THE ART INSTITUTE] OF CHICAGO
[C]OURSES in Drawing, Painting, Illustration, Modeling, Designing, Pottery, Normal Art, Poster, Commercial Art, Costume Design, Mural Decoration.
[R]ichest facilities for Art Study in Museum Collections, Lecture Courses, Ryerson Art Library all under the roof as the School.
[O]ur graduates are holding the most successful positions. Big demand for women and men as Designers, Illustrators and Teachers.
[A] large waiting list makes early enrollment necessary. Fall Term commences Sept. 26.
Write Registrar for particulars.
[Art] School, Art Institute of Chicago, Dept. 4, Michigan Av. & Adams, Chicago, Ill.

[Y] M C A
Prep School for Boys
... the advantages of a private ... without the high cost, and ... you to keep your boy under ... influences. Gymnasium and ... privileges, small classes, men ... character building features. ... high school, commercial, technical and grammar school courses of... Credits fully recognized.
[Fa]ll Semester Opens September 12
... Courses in the above subjects ... September 7.
... phone or call for catalog T, ... whether you wish to attend ... or evening.
[Y M C A] PREP SCHOOL
19 S. La Salle St.
Central 6789

[AME]RICAN COLLEGE [of Ph]ysical Education
Entire Building Used
... For catalog address ... 4200 Grand Blvd., Chicago
[AME]RICAN COLLEGE of PHYSICAL EDUCATION

[Ho]me Economics
... School of Domestic Arts and ... offers intensive courses in ... Marketing, Household ... Sewing, Dressmaking and Millinery. Also full time ... in Homemaking and Institutional Management. Excellent ... accommodations. Classes ... Oct. 3, 1921. For catalog ...
... School of Domestic Arts and Science
... 6 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

[LEWI]S INSTITUTE
... Polytechnic School for Both Sexes
... Term Opens Sept. ...
LEWIS INSTITUTE

[BIS]HOPS' HALL
[KNO]XVILLE, ILLINOIS
DR. CARRINGTON, Knoxville, Ill.

[CHIC]AGO PREP. INSTITUTE

... Extension University

[LAKE] FOREST ACADEMY ... NON-MILITARY

[MET]ROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGES
... 37 S. Wabash Av.

[MODER]N LANGUAGES [BERL]ITZ SCHOOL

... SCHOOL FOR NURSES

... SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

... TON HALL

... School for Children

... minary for Boys

EXPERT LYONS GRILLED; WON'T GIVE VITAL FACTS

Denies He Split His Pay with Politicians.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Ernest H. Lyons, one of the real estate experts, who admits he collected $77,826 in about a year from the city treasury, appeared before the council subcommittee investigating expert fees yesterday afternoon. He declined to answer a number of questions, pleading "the explicit advice of my attorney."

His suggestions regarding arbitration and his acceptance of suggestions on arbitration were all subjects to the advice of his attorney, leaving them in the upper thin atmosphere of uncertainty and indefiniteness.

Lyons a Careful Witness.

Mr. Lyons is a careful witness and answered freely nonessential questions, but he treated most pertinent inquiries differently. He was questioned by Attorney Hart for the committee.

Q.—Have you been paid for your work? A.—I charged for it.

Q.—Have you been paid? A.—I don't care to answer.

Q.—How many assistants did you employ? A.—I decline to answer.

Q.—What were their rates of pay? A.—I will not answer.

Q.—Did you pay any money to Percy B. Coffin? A.—I will not answer.

Mr. Coffin was former president of the civil service commission and business manager of the board of education under the present city administration.

Q.—Did you pay any money to C. H Nichols? A.—I will not answer.

Nichols is said to be a particular friend of one of the department heads of the city administration.

Denies Politicians Got Any of It.

Q.—Did you divide any money with any politicians? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you retain all the money you received? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you pay any consideration to any one to get your employment? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you pay them later? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you make any campaign contributions A.—I decline to answer.

Q.—Are you interested jointly in any real estate with Expert Waller? A.—Yes.

Q.—With the other experts? A.—No.

Refuses to Name Employés.

(By Attorney Cohen for the committee.)

Q.—What staff of employés did you have? A.—I refuse to answer.

Q.—What are their names? Are they secret? A.—They are at this time.

Q.—You just want to talk in broad terms, don't you? A.—That's right.

Q. (by Attorney Hart)—Didn't you pay Nichols a large sum for alleged work when he was in South America? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you confer with Mesce and Lynch on this matter? A.—I may have.

Q.—With President Faherty of the board of local improvements? A.—I don't remember, but I won't answer that question.

Protests Questions Are Unfair.

Lyons protested that the questions were unfair in view of the suits pending against him for return of the money. He said that he was doing right in refusing to answer, because he was following the advice of his lawyer. Then he appealed to Attorney Hart asking how he would advise a client under like circumstances.

"That would depend on whether he was guilty," replied Hart. "If he were innocent, I would advise him to tell everything. If he were guilty or I was not certain that he was innocent. I would advise him as apparently your lawyer has advised you. Who is your lawyer?"

"Albert Fink," replied Lyons.

The expert was asked what private work he had done in 1919 when he says his income was $115,000, but Lyons again declined to answer.

"Don't you think that the discussion of the fees you have received has decreased your value as an expert?" asked Attorney Hart.

"The newspapers have damaged my business and personal standing."

Wants to Quit City Work.

Several times Lyons said he wanted to quit the employment of the city.

"If you don't like the experts why not discharge them?" he argued. "You cannot expect them to do good work while they are being fired upon from the rear, overhead, underneath and on the sides."

If permitted to leave the city's employment Lyons said that he was willing to show his bank books, private records and submit his whole employment to arbitration, if his lawyer so advised. He is willing to tell in detail what he spent $143,000 for, under the same conditions.

"Why not leave everything to arbitration?" asked Ald. Schwartz.

"I must be released; that is absolutely necessary."

Asked once for the training, education and qualifications of a real estate expert, Lyons replied: "Same as for a grand opera star."

"You are a star witness," commented Attorney Hart, but Lyons protested there are other witnesses better than he is. But they have not appeared before the subcommittee. Faherty was present much of the time, but it was entirely unnecessary for him to assist Lyons as he did F. J. Roche, his chief accountant, the day before.

Schwartz Appeals for Aid.

Later the subcommittee appealed to the council finance committee for aid. The letter by Chairman Schwartz said that the subcommittee "has been hampered and hindered in the discharge of its duties."

"In fact," it continues, "it seems to be the established policy of the present city administration to conceal important public records with reference to this matter, and employ obstructive tactics, in which there is apparently concert and sympathy of action on the part of city officials, to prevent the disclosure of all facts relative to the payment of expert fees, and to prevent members of the city council from examining the public records and documents pertaining thereto."

At the suggestion of the investigators the finance committee unanimously passed an order requiring all officers and employés to give all records and information to the subcommittee; and in the same order the rates of temporary compensation were fixed at $50 per day for experts. If the city hall forces defeat this order, or it is vetoed by the mayor, the experts will be left without even a temporary rate of pay.

HOW EXPERT LYONS LOOKS

Ernest Lyons on the stand yesterday before the council subcommittee investigating the payment of huge fees to real estate and building experts. Mr. Lyons declined to answer most of the committee's most pointed questions "on the advice of his attorneys."
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

It's toasted
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

WILSON'S PACT WITH ALLIES ON LOANS BINDING

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The "understanding" reached by the Wilson administration, deferring interest payments on loans made by the United States to allied nations, will be binding upon the present administration, Secretary Mellon stated today to the senate finance committee.

The secretary, however, did not disclose the policy which he will pursue in making collections and advised the committee he had reached no agreement with any of the debtor nations on the subject.

The present situation was caused by discussions in 1919 between former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Albert Rathbone and a representative of Great Britain, with the result that the "understanding" was reduced to written memoranda. These conferences, the committee was informed, were held after Secretary Glass and his successor, David S. Houston, had decided there was authority in law for the deferment of interest payments.

Assistant Secretary Wadsworth, who accompanied Mr. Mellon before the committee, declared a large part of the interest which the United States had collected upon its foreign loans was from money which the allied governments had borrowed for that purpose. Figures were presented to the committee showing that on the foreign loans, amounting to over $10,000,000,000, there has accumulated accrued interest amounting to $943,534,755, which is unpaid and has been deferred. Of this, France owes $284,148,863; Great Britain, $407,503,283; Belgium, $34,007,409, and Italy, $161,078,880.

Secretary Mellon submitted a copy of a letter written by him last May 11 to the British ambassador.

COURT TELLS TENANT TO MOVE.

Advising Michael Handaw, a tenant of Dr. Samuel Solomon, 1512 North La Salle street, to move, Judge Newcomer in the Chicago avenue court yesterday continued the charge of assault against the physician to Aug. 20 to allow time for Handaw to vacate.

MOB DEPORTS 88 JAPANESE FROM CALIFORNIA LAND

Turlock, Cal., July 20.—An investigation of the deportation of a number of Japanese fruit pickers and melon field workers from the Turlock district early today was begun by Sheriff R. L. Dallas and District Attorney W. J. Brown of Stanislaus county. No arrests were made.

Eighty-eight workers were forced to leave the district. The women and children and Japanese leaseholders were not molested. Official figures showed that the mob of whites who forced the Japanese to leave after putting them on automobile trucks numbered 150.

The police said that 60 per cent of the mob were residents of Turlock and the others were itinerant fruit and melon pickers, who objected to the Japanese picking melons under contract at 16 cents a crate, while the union of white men demanded 25 and 26 cents a crate.

The automobile trucks took the Japanese to Keyes, six miles north of here. There those deported were told not to return to the Turlock district.

Mrs. Haerther Wins Golf Match; Loses $5,000 Gems

During the women's city golf championship tournament at the Flossmoor Country club yesterday morning, Mrs. W. W. Haerther of Evanston, daughter of C. D. Peacock, jeweler, lost a handbag containing $5,000 worth of jewelry. More than 100 caddies and many spectators, spurred on by promise of a reward, searched the course for the bag, but did not find it. Mrs. Haerther left Flossmoor about noon, after winning her match against Mrs. E. L. Beatie.

Engine, 8 Cars, Pass Over Baby; He's Only Bruised

Sioux City, Ia., July 20.—[Special.]—The 15 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jakich played between the rails near his home this morning. A freight train came along. Before the engineer could stop the locomotive and eight cars passed over the child. The baby was only slightly bruised.

BRITISH EDITOR WARNS JAPANESE TO WATCH STEP

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 20.—Under the title "Words and counsel for Japan" the Daily Express, which is owned by Lord Beaverbrook, who is a Canadian and who is in the closest touch with the government, in a leading editorial today warns Japan in the plainest language that Great Britain will refuse to support her in any anti-American policy.

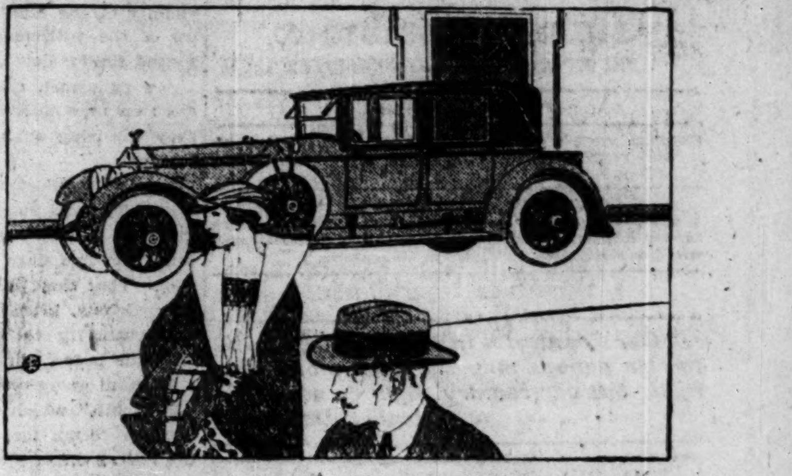
"We are convinced," the editorial says, "that the proposal from the United States for a Pacific conference was made without an ulterior motive and in the sole interest of the world's peace.

"If Japan refuses frankly to associate herself with us in that view we shall be driven to believe that she harbors designs incompatible with peace.

"We are already agreed the American alarm as to Japanese armaments is justified. The United States like ourselves has given hostages in the shape of a fortune in the far east. Her vast commercial interests in China and her position in the Philippines stand wide open to attack. Japan has given no such hostages to the west and her expenditures for armaments are altogether out of proportion to the needs of her defense.

"These facts are significant. They compel the suspicion that America stands under the menace of an attack and if that suspicion hardens into belief the whole British empire will be on America's side.

"In 1916 friends of Great Britain in America strove incessantly day in and day out to favor our cause. At the supreme moment they succeeded in bringing the great republic over to our side. The scenes have changed. It now behooves all friends of America throughout the British empire to stand by her."



ROLLS-ROYCE

Runs twice as far on a gallon of fuel as the average person supposes it will. This means nothing to the owner in money, but much in other ways. His car of cars is economical, not wasteful. The standing of the Rolls-Royce is entirely due to the perfection of such details, to literally hundreds of practical features of daily importance.

An Enclosed Drive Cabriolet, $16,500

Chicago, 900 Michigan Avenue
New York, 785 Fifth Ave. Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In a Most Unusual Sale
Wardrobe Trunks
At a Price Lower Than in Many Months For Trunks of This Quality
$55

These are wardrobe trunks very well known for their thorough excellence. Every material that has gone into their construction is of the finest sort. Only because of a remarkable purchase is this special price possible.

These Are Full-Sized Trunks With Tops That Open

They are covered with black, hard fiber. The hardware is of extra heavy steel, brassed. Equipment consists of electric iron holder, shoe pockets, and a combination ironing board. $55.

Other Wardrobe Trunks Also Very Specially Priced, According to Style and Equipment,
$28, $37.50, $45, $55

Seventh Floor, South.

Over a Thousand Home Owners in Chicago and Vicinity have banished Furnace Drudgery from their lives by installing—

NO COAL
NOKOL
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

You Can Do the Same—Now, this Month, *before Cold Weather*

NOKOL is the first really scientific Heating System for the home.

Its use abolishes the need and drudgery of coal and burns OIL instead.

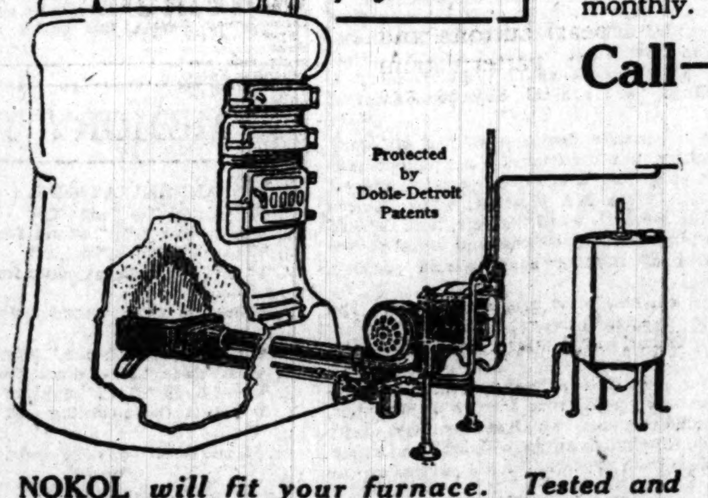
The use of OIL, as fuel, insures the maximum of heat without odor, is clean, uniform, and even safer than coal. *At the present price of oil, fuel costs will average from 24% to 47% less than coal.*

Over a thousand Home Owners in Chicago and Vicinity are already satisfied and enthusiastic users of NOKOL.

They have banished furnace-tending drudgery from their lives—just as you can do. When NOKOL is installed in the firepot of *your* furnace, you will get full heating service and save money at the same time.

Instead of Preparing to Shovel Coal Again All Next Winter—Install NOKOL Now

No Coal
No Dust
No Ashes
No Labor
and you get the Heat you pay for



NOKOL will fit your furnace. Tested and approved by the National Board of Underwriters.

The NOKOL Heating Unit is adaptable to any standard hot air furnace, steam or hot water plant, replacing the coal grate bars.

Once this change is made all the rest becomes *automatic.*

Simply "set" the thermostat at the temperature you want in the upstairs rooms—light the pilot light—and NOKOL standardized heating service *begins.* Henceforth, throughout the cold winter months, until the early summer, your entire house will be *kept* uniformly heated. Your heating plant will practically take care of itself. Your days of worry, drudgery and "shivering" will be over. Because of the large number of NOKOL installations booked to be made before cold weather and to encourage immediate orders—only a small cash payment is asked when orders are placed. Balance monthly.

Call—Write—Phone—get the facts about NOKOL

Upon request, we will make a survey of your present Heating Plant, and report on the adaptability of NOKOL to your requirements, without cost or obligation.

NOKOL COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
211 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago Telephone State 8473

BRANCHES:
1463 Sherman Avenue Evanston, Phone Evanston 2355
2641 N. Kedzie Avenue, Phone Belmont 7724
1377 E. 63rd Street, Phone Fairfax 977

Visit the Branch nearest your home for demonstration

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
2—Create a Modern Traction System.
3—Modernize the Water Department.
4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE TIGER AT BAY.

Lundin is rallying the city hall captains. He tells them, "If Bill Thompson goes down we all go down with him." The appeal is ominous. Two or three months ago there was no talk about Bill Thompson "going down." It was all then for a twenty year term of power and limitless opportunity.

The time has changed. The Tammany tiger is at bay.

Thompson tried to block the council investigation of the fee graft. He failed. Then the controller's office was brought into action. Deputy Controller Gosselin, although for years a public official drawing a salary from the public funds, has been ordered to the front—or rather the rear, for this is a rear guard action, desperately fought by the city hall in retreat. At the expense of his duty and therefore of his public credit as a responsible official, the deputy controller has obeyed orders and refused the council and the public information on the spending of public money. Now comes the head of the election machinery into the fray. Righeimer defies the bar association's committee appointed to inquire into the rank frauds in the recent election. More obstacles to disclosure of facts the public has a right to know. More protection of corruptionists.

These are the tactics of desperation and demoralization, for they are futile to hide facts rank and no longer concealable.

Meanwhile at Springfield another battle against corruption is going on and the state wing of the city hall army is breaking before a drum fire of new revelations.

The tiger is at bay, sorely wounded and fighting for life.

There is hope in that for a restoration of decent government. But the fight is not won. Tammany is still powerful. It still has enormous resources of resistance. The army of its beneficiaries is large. Its war chest is deep and by no means empty. The system of terrorism which has drawn reputable business into an alliance of fear is operative. The schools can still be used for city hall slander and propaganda. The Lundin-Thompson system, in short, though beaten and shaken, is still intact, is still one of the most powerful political forces which resourceful, experienced, and unscrupulous politics has ever been able to create in this country.

Its sworn enemies must therefore keep their ranks united and fight ceaselessly all along the line. The coalition which saved the Circuit court must not lapse. The citizen organizations of men and of women must keep up their winning campaign. The tiger is wounded and at bay, but not beaten. The job is now to finish him and end as evil a domination of corrupt and remorseless politics as ever has disgraced an American state or city.

Victory lies surely ahead, for the waste and graft, the yellow demagogy of the war and the red demagogy of peace, are at last coming home to the people. Victory lies ahead, but it is not here. It must be won and all the forces of clean citizenship must go into the battle or the battles which will be necessary to finish the good fight.

USES OF OUR DIPLOMACY.

With a world conference in America approaching, we would suggest that our diplomats abroad may employ themselves usefully in placing American ideas and objects clearly before the governments and peoples to which they are accredited.

It is a special weakness of not a few of our embassies that they become so enamored of foreign ways that it is difficult for the casual visiting American to realize they are representative of this country.

This was most evident during the years preceding our entrance into the war. Partisanship for the countries to which they were accredited became a sort of religion with many of our diplomatic employés and their wives, and it was often impossible to recognize anything American in their thought or attitude. Any comment on these, their armies, their acts or policies, which was not enthusiastically or even blindly favorable, was resented by these pseudo-Americans as savoring of treason. This perversion would have been laughable had it not represented a state of mind which made proper representation of our national interests impossible.

Since the war this evil may have been in some degree abated, but it has always existed and exists today. We think the stalwart Americanism of Secretary Hughes might be addressed to correcting it and its effects, and this might be partially accomplished by direction from the home office to set about placing before the foreign governments the American point of view on a number of major problems of American foreign policy. If this were done we think it would be useful not only in invigorating our diplomacy abroad but in clearing the air for the conference. It is not going to help the conference to produce results to have foreign conferees indulging the notion that American statesmanship is doting or asleep. In proportion as they respect us will mistaken finesse be laid aside and the conference enabled to get down promptly to a basis of practical negotiation.

PUNISH THE "BUG CLUB" RAIDERS.

The brutal raid by half a dozen south park policemen on the so-called "Bug club" in Washington park calls for immediate drastic punishment of the bluecoats involved. The attack on a convalescent soldier by Policeman No. 260 in particular, if the stories of witnesses are verified on the stand, ought to be followed by summary dismissal.

In this case, it appears, an inoffensive man was knocked down because he happened to be in the vicinity of the assemblage which had aroused the ire of the policemen. He was knocked down a second time because he protested to his assailant.

Are policemen czars that they can summarily eject an unoffending citizen from a park, or that they can slug such a citizen for asserting his rights?

No good policeman would find it necessary to beat, kick, and abuse a citizen or group of them in order to break up a small assemblage of persons who had been ordered away from a certain spot. That they do so merely indicates that they are officious, brutal bullies, using their strength and authority to intimidate. Their duty is to keep the peace, not to break it.

Without going into the merits or demerits of the "Bug club," which to us seems to be a harmless open-air forum for the exchange of opinions and the letting off of steam, this raid appears to have been wholly uncalled for. It is a painful expression of the growing tendency in this country to follow the once despised German custom of forbidding everything which is in any way displeasing to the ruling authorities. It emphasizes the gradual but steady restriction of American liberty.

Such assaults as ascribed to these park policemen leave the average citizen in a state of helpless anger. For fear that he may be slugged or otherwise maltreated he must submit to the insults and verbal abuse of any officious cop with whom he may come into contact. The policeman takes upon himself the authority and prerogatives of a magistrate as well as of a peace officer.

There is no better opportunity offered at present to check this improper assumption of authority and display of brutality than by bringing to trial and punishing the club wielders in the Washington park affair. Certainly the park board cannot approve such brutality. If it wants to convince the public of its disapproval it will punish the guilty.

HELP HOUSING THROUGH THE TARIFF BILL.

Since Secretary of Commerce Hoover is advocating plans to relieve the estimated shortage of 1,500,000 homes in this country by diverting 40 or 50 per cent of the postal savings deposits and an increased proportion of the nation's $22,000,000,000 savings deposits to home building, we urge upon his attention and that of his associates in the cabinet and his fellow Americans in congress an easier way to assist construction.

It is through the simple action of putting lumber on the free list in the new tariff bill. The proposed lumber schedule, it is estimated, will add from $250 to $300 to the cost of the average workman's dwelling. With that amount saved, which probably represents from 5 to 10 per cent of the total cost, new construction will be encouraged and the security for the attraction of capital which Mr. Hoover hopes to make available will be improved.

President Harding asked for elimination of the proposed duty on crude and fuel oil—and got it. Our timber resources are relatively less than our oil resources. If we are to have protection, it ought to be protection of our reserves rather than of the private interests of a few men in the lumber business, including Chairman Fordney himself of the ways and means committee which framed the bill. Our timber resources can be protected only by allowing free shipment of Canadian lumber and wood products to the United States.

The agrarian interests in congress succeeded in having hides taken off the free list and subjected to an ad valorem duty of 15 per cent. The farmers of the country consume 46 per cent of the total normal cut of timber in the United States. If they are sufficiently strong to force the removal of hides from the free list, they ought to be sufficiently strong to force the placing of lumber and wood products on the free list.

If they fail to exert their influence to this end, they will indicate a foolishly narrow point of view. Such failure would seem to mean that they are interested only in what they receive, regardless of what they pay out. That is folly. The value of what they receive is fixed by the cost of that which they buy. It will profit a farmer nothing to receive $100 more for his crop of hides if at the same time he must pay out $125 more for lumber to build a new cow shed.

The house's action on the oil schedule at the request of the President and its action on the hide schedule at the instigation of the farming interests indicates that the new tariff bill is not quite so "hard boiled" as has been believed. If it can amend these schedules for the better, as it has done, it can amend the schedule on wood and wood products.

Refusal to do so means millions in the pockets of a few American lumber millionaires. Agreement to do so means millions in the pockets of millions of American voters and taxpayers.

Editorial of the Day

FOR NEW SEA GATES.
[New Orleans Item.]

The interior of the United States and Canada is fighting for better and cheaper outlets, for easier access to markets. Enterprise of this character is wholesome.

During half a century the commerce of the valley has been drawn to North Atlantic ports. Congestion of rail traffic and of port facilities have resulted. All the while our great navigable rivers, low cost freight carriers that they are, remained idle; our easy grade north and south railroads were but partly used, and our uncongested harbors on the gulf suffered from arrested development.

We have changed much of this. We are now using our waterways and our easy grade north and south railroads, with monetary saving to valley shippers. Gulf ports are reporting increases in the percentage of the country's total commerce they handle. New Orleans is in the way of expansion.

Coöperation by the people of the valley was largely responsible for this favorable turn of events.

Now comes the great lakes region with a demand for a ship channel down the St. Lawrence. Entrenched interests on the North Atlantic seaboard stand in opposition, just as they have stood in opposition to New Orleans whenever we have attempted to reëstablish a north and south drift for valley commerce.

We have received help from the people of the central west and of the great lakes region in the solution of some of our important problems.

The least we can do now is to wish our friends of the great lakes well and to extend them our moral support in their effort to reduce the cost of moving their products to world markets.

Greater economy of this character cannot fail to give impetus to industrial and commercial development among many people, with consequent benefit to all the trade centers and ports which demonstrate real enterprise in drawing business.

New Orleans can well afford to extend a helping hand to the people of the great lakes in their effort to gain economic freedom.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

No better vacation motto has been devised than that of which Pliny reminded Tacitus: "Better be at leisure than at nothing."—Boston Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE VETERAN.

His thoughts go back to time when he was sent
To face mad Hell, on foreign soil to war.
Right well he knew what he was battling for;
And had the Huns gone through, as their intent,
We should have paid to our last Indian cent.
His meager pay did not his soul eschar;
To build again, at odds, why, that is war—
A warrior cannot stop to argue rent.
Back then he came to share the burden tax,
To help to pay excesses wild that led
To profiteering food, shoes, clothes; which bred
Disdain within his heart. If reason cracks—
Because wise fools in senate lie and shed
Tears of the crocodiles—then wish him dead.
URSUS.

IF there is anybody here from Hungary, kindly telephone Charles Rubens & Company, 325 South Franklin street, ask for Mr. Levy, and say Hajduszoboszlo. He wants to know how it's pronounced.

BUT, prepositioned Dean Evans of the economics department, I had the gayest time with the money exchangers. At Niagara Falls, where I saw several American brides, I discovered a ten dollar bill would buy $11 in Canadian money; at Montreal and Quebec, $13. The guileless tourist frequently succumbs to the illusion of easy riches and fills a trunk with Canadian paper. He returns to the states to learn the rate of exchange is 20 per cent.

MAIN STREET.

(Letter received by suburban physician on back of statement for $2 which he had sent to a patient.)

Listen: Your Father-inlaw has got money he can pay for me if you think I owe you anything or if not your Motherinlaw is pretty well fixed my Motherinlaw is dead and burried I havent anyway to get the money the way you have.

Are the Nights Cool?

Sir: Has Dario Resta or Señor De Palma a detachable astral body? Also, has his car an astral entity? Last night I drove my Studey-Big-Six five laps (200,000 leagues) on the Celestial Speedway (Saturn's Innermost Ring). But I'd like some competition. Speed is merely a means to an end—even in a nightmare. SIMPLICISSIMUS.

You Should Have Seen Her.
[From the Esteemed S. E. P.]

"One would have said that she had been subjected to a sudden desiccation. . . . She seemed to deliquesce."

HA HA transmits greetings from Detroit and wants to know why Chicago doesn't provide its sunkissed traffic bobbies with umbrellas. So do the bobbies.

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.
[From the Lake View, Ill., Star.]

A baby shower was given on Mrs. Otto Tafel, 3344 Southport Ave., Friday, June 24. Fifteen guests were present.

FIRST EDITIONS.

Sir: You ask who ever found a first edition at Powner's bookstores. During the course of several years' browsing I have picked up a number on the open shelves. A year ago I came upon a copy of the first American edition of Swinburne's "Laus Veneris" (Poems and Ballads, 1866), and only last month I found a copy of the first edition of William Vaughn Moody's "Poems," between the leaves of which lay concealed a long newspaper clipping containing a biographical sketch and portrait, published at the time of his death. These "finds," however, were nothing in comparison with a genuine first folio edition of "The Poetical Workes of Mr. John Milton," London, 1695, which I discovered four years ago nonchalantly reposing on a table near the open door. In exchange for a greenback of relatively small denomination the treasured volume passed into my possession. Old Mr. Powner was not a cold blooded business man, looking only to efficiency and profits. He had been a school principal for many years before going into the book business, and impressed one at first sight as a cultured gentleman, which he was. He created an atmosphere of genuine hospitality in his bookstores, treating those who entered as friends rather than as mere customers to be relieved of their money. His son is maintaining the fine tradition set by the father—peace to his ashes! J. V.

It Was a Mighty Victory.

Sir: As the Wiffuns' remarked at breakfast (after glimpsing the headline, "Senate Buries Bonus"), it doesn't seem that 1921 is to reward the fighters after all. Can't you arrange for another election next week—from President down, and even including Chicago's mayor—for it's all wrong, all wrong. A. S. H.

Anybody Want to Sell?
[From the Daily News.]

Dog Wanted—Combination squirrel and robin hound. Call Edgewater 713 after Sunday.
R. W. L.

And the Argument Was Ended.

Sir: The long, thin farmer was driving. The short fat farmer was walking behind the wagon, pushing. I was hiking along the swamp trail hidden from their view at first.

L. T. F.: "Don't you believe that Adam and Eve committed their sin?"

S. F. F. (noncommittally): "Oh, I dunno."

L. T. F.: "Hell, I do." Spying me, "And, by gosh, there's another woman now." TIQUE.

James, Page Nestor.
[From the Nevada Representative.]

Did you know the slogan, "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may," which has made a certain page of the Chicago Daily Tribune, is a slogan of the Nevada Representative first used by this paper in 1857, and has continued?

[From the Story, Ia., Herald.]

Isn't the esteemed Representative slightly mixed? The "slogan" referred to certainly does not appear in The Chicago Tribune, and as far as we can observe does not appear in the Nevada Representative. It may have been printed by the latter paper in 1857, but if our memory serves us it was carried as a slogan by the defunct Nevada Watchman for many years, and when that paper gave up the ghost the Representative adopted (or shall we say readopted?) the motto. Besides, the Representative surely does not claim credit for originating the pert saying, as it was in current use by American writers almost a hundred years ago.

POET TO CYNIC.

You rail, proud cynic, at the songs we sing;
You say the world cares nothing for our lays,
Reserving for old Omar all your praise.
That may be true. But, when the Winter's sting
At last is tamed, and when the joyous Spring
Returns to earth, long desolate and cold,
And bids the lilies, bursting from the mold,
Proclaim that Beauty lives—then do you fling
Your heartless jibes at those who hear the song,
Who see the gleam, who trust the springtime hope?
Let those who will, in faithless silence grope—
And let those sing whose hearts with faith are
Strong! T. O. C.

Sneeze Your Own Wheeze.

Sir: From National Underwriters: "Dallas, Tex.—Dallas insurance men held reception for R. D. Coughanour last week. Mr. Coughanour has just opened state offices for the Dixie Fire."
H. N. H.

RECIPE for a zippy time, by H. D. B.: Start at the bottom of the Inquiring Reporter and see how far you have to read to learn the question.

IT must have been the heat. "If the paraders in the wet parade," affirmed Mr. Bryan at the Christian parade in New York, "carried empty bottles, then today we paraders could proudly carry a banner reading: 'We are the ones who emptied them.'"

OUR village senate's devotion to the citizenry is ever affecting, but occasionally a member performs an act of so rare a virtue as to merit special commendation. Thus, Mr. Kostner, whose fasces bears the Thirty-fourth ward insignia, would have north shore towns accord Chicagoans equal rights in the matter of bathing beaches and parking privileges.

Why not? All motorists are familiar with the delightful stretch of lake littoral through Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park, and Lake Forest.

The greater part of the land is owned by Chicagoans, who have paid from $100 to $250 a foot, and built homes thereon. Mr. Kostner could easily convince them of the advantages—social and otherwise—accruing from weekend picnic parties on the lawns.

There is, too, the utilitarian aspect. Discarded near-beer bottles make an ideal border for walks, and sardine cans cannot be surpassed as paving blocks.

WHO wants a place in the sun? PAZ.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

THE WAGES OF PROSPERITY.

ON the broad street of a peaceful New England village there once stood three houses side by side, as commodious and attractive as any in the town. Into these three houses there moved in succession four men and three women—heads of families.

No, reader, this is not the beginning of a story of New England life by Hergesheimer or Ben Ames Williams. It is a story by a Harvard professor and about diabetes.

The story goes on to tell that of those seven rich, intelligent, good citizens, six died of diabetes.

Had these six deaths been due to smallpox, the health department would have become agitated. Had they died from tuberculosis, the neighbors would have insisted that the houses be fumigated or even torn down. But, diabetes being the cause, nobody thought it more than a coincidence.

It may be that in those three houses tonight three families of fat people will sit down to a heavy dinner of seven courses from soup to pie, and then will sit idly around the house until bedtime. Dr. Joslin, who writes this novel, has blood in his eye. He finds that diabetes, as a cause of death, increased 8 per cent in the United States in fifteen years, while the increase in Boston was almost 1 per cent. He would have the health department get busy.

Obesity is the forerunner of diabetes, and there is the place to strike. Prevention must begin with anti-fat procedures, just as prevention of consumption starts with anti-spitting campaigns and efforts to promote ventilation.

The Chicago health department has done a good deal to educate the people as to the harmfulness of obesity and how to attain the lissome. That is wise. Every health department should follow Chicago's lead.

F. G. Brigham proposed to the Colgate alumni that they assess each member $5 for each inch of girth measure in excess of 36 inches. Other alumni ought to follow suit.

The life insurance companies are falling far short of what would be good business policy on their part.

Joslin suggests that all persons have their urine examined on their birthdays. If all will not accept this advice why not appeal to every fat person to make that a rule?

He calls on all diabetics to take up the campaign of education. Since there are five times as many diabetics as there are physicians they would make an effective body of educators. Louisa Drumm was 79 years and 4 months old when she discovered that she was a diabetic. She died a few days later, yet, in the meantime, she examined the urine of ten people who thought themselves well, found one to be a diabetic, and put him in the way of getting proper attention.

As it is now, the only worth while campaign against obesity, and indirectly against diabetes, are the fashion plates and the theaters. To be fat is bad form among the women. Knee skirts have done much in the way of campaigning against obesity and diabetes.

Will some fashion fixer turn his guns on big bellied men?

If the women would refuse to marry them the campaign against diabetes would have a good beginning.

FORMULAS FOR SICK BABIES.

FINKELSTEIN'S ALBUMIN MILK.

1 quart milk.
2 tablespoonfuls ferment.
1 pint buttermilk.
2 level tablespoonfuls of flour.
1 pint of water.
Malt food.

Heat one quart fresh whole milk to 100 degrees F., add two level tablespoonful chymogen powder or one teaspoonful essence of pepsin or a junket tablet dissolved in cold water. Place in a water bath 107 degrees F. until clabbered (15 to 20 minutes). Put in a sterile clean muslin bag and hang until liquor has drained out. To the curd add one pint of buttermilk and rub through a strainer until well broken up. Rub the flour into the water, add the water with flour in suspension. Boil ten minutes. Do not let large curds form. Add water to make one quart. Add from 1 to 5 per cent malt food. Do not overheat preparatory to serving else it will curdle.

Engel's albumin milk is prepared like Finkelstein's except that buttermilk and wheat flour are not added and the heating is somewhat different.

MALT SOUP.

11 ounces warm milk.
2 ounces flour.
2¾ ounces malt soup extract.
20 ounces water.

Rub the flour into a paste with cold water. Stir this into the milk. Strain through muslin. Dissolve the malt soup in the warm boiled water. Mix the two solutions. Boil the mixture for two or three minutes, stirring constantly.

ARTIFICIAL MILK.

1 ounce suet.
1 pint thin barley water.
¼ ounce gelatin.
1 teaspoonful milk sugar.
12 sweet almonds.

Chop the suet into very fine pieces. Tie loosely in a muslin bag. Add the gelatin and milk sugar to the barley water. Into this put the bag of suet and boil for one hour. Add water to offset evaporation. Pound up the almonds and pour the hot solution on them slowly. Strain before using.

SPINACH SOUP.

4 tablespoonfuls of boiled spinach.
1 slice onion.
1 quart milk.
½ tablespoonful butter.
½ tablespoonful flour.
Salt.

Wash the spinach in three or four waters. Boil in just enough water to keep from burning. Stir frequently. Boil 10 to 15 minutes. Drain. Rub through a sieve. Slice the onion. Put in water. Bring to a boil. Boil the milk, add the onion. Let simmer for two minutes. Strain out the onion. Add the milk to the spinach. Salt.

If it is thought the curd disagrees give whey.

WHEY.

1 quart milk.
1 teaspoonful essence pepsin.

Curdle milk with pepsin at 104 degrees F. Let stand for half an hour. Put in muslin bag and save the whey. It can be served hot or cold, flavored with two teaspoonfuls sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice or unflavored.

Junket can be made with condensed milk.
1 can condensed milk.
1 can hot water.
½ junket tablet.
¼ teaspoonful vanilla.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THE SMOKING HABIT.

Chicago, July 15.—[Friend of the People.]—We will appreciate your having an investigation made on the chimney at a State street restaurant. The chimney extends from their kitchen window and unless we keep our windows closed our rooms are filled with smoke. C. A.

On June 23 a notice was served on the owner to "abate nuisance of smoke from low chimney blowing into windows of building on adjacent lot." On July 13 the inspector reports that the stack has been extended, but is of the opinion that another length should be added, as it is not quite high enough to abate the nuisance.

I am writing the owner to do this, and hope there will be no cause for further complaints. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

TO RENEW LEASE.

Chicago, July 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My two year lease on an apartment expires Sept. 30. There is nothing in the lease as to renewal privilege. When must I give notice to the landlord as to whether I will renew or not? R. E. T.

You are not required to give any notice. If either of you wishes the tenancy continued he should make arrangements.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BENEFICIARY REMARRIES.

Danville, Ill., July 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Will you advise me if a soldier who was insured in the sum of $10,000 and died in service leaving a widow and infant child, and his widow gets $57.50 monthly, and she marries again, does the monthly payment of $57.50 go to the child after her marriage? And does the widow [mother] draw the money for the child, or must a guardian be appointed to manage the same for the child? JEAN L.

The fact that the money was paid to the wife in the first place is evidence that the soldier named her as beneficiary of his insurance. The insurance payments will continue to be made to the designated beneficiary regardless of whether she marries again or not.

However, if she is receiving the widow's compensation, that will cease at the time of her remarriage. Compensation for the child will continue until it reaches the age of 18 years. The mother can be appointed guardian to manage this money for the child.

A GROWING RAT NEST.

Chicago, July 16.—[Friend of the People.]—There is a chicken house out here on West 22d street which should be brought to the attention of the health department. The place is infested with rats, which are so numerous that they eat the chickens. The coop is in a terrible condition. It has been reported before, but it has not improved any. G. F.

The health department has a notice pending on the owner to "thoroughly clean chicken coop and space occupied by chickens, limewash walls and ceiling of chicken coop, exterminate rats from chicken coop."

From the report of a recent reinspection it appears that the notice has not been complied with, and I am notifying the owner that if the notice is not complied with at once I will start suit against him immediately.
JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

MAKING A WILL.

Danville, Ill., July 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What are the essential requirements of a valid will in Illinois? W. C. B.

It is ordinarily poor economy to dispense with the services of an attorney in such a matter. We would estimate the litigation and loss resulting from such "economy" has exceeded one hundred fold the fees saved.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERU RED CROSS SEEKS FRANK SCHOLLE.

Frank Scholle, formerly private, motor truck division, stationed at Eagle Pass, Tex., is wanted at his home, 2228 5th street, Peru, Ill. Parents are in a local hospital, victims of an auto accident, and are anxious to see their son. Any one having information of the whereabouts of this man will please communicate with the home service section, American Red Cross, Peru, Ill.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

Chicago, July 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife left me and took $200 worth of my clothing and some of my jewelry besides. What redress have I? She refuses to give them up. Can I secure a search warrant and recover them, or what can I do? A. D.

We advise you to employ an attorney to handle the legal proceedings which will be necessary. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS *Can You Answer These?*

ABBREVIATIONS.

1. What does "cf" signify?
2. What does "dft" stand for?
3. What does "d. s." mean?
4. What is the abbreviation for "and the following"?
5. What is the abbreviation for "handkerchief"?
6. What does "e. & o. e." signify?
7. What does "Inc." stand for?
8. What does "P. O." signify?
9. What is the meaning of "pro tem."?
10. What does "q. v." stand for?

ART—ANSWERS.

1. To what school of painters did Ludolf Backhuizen belong? The Dutch school [1637-1708].
2. When was William Morgan, an American artist of note, born? 1826.
3. What were Rubens' given names? Peter Paul.
4. To what school did Tintoretto belong? The Venetian school.
5. When did Tintoretto live? 1518-1594.
6. What famous French painter lived 1810-1864? Constant Troyon.
7. Who was Sir Henry Raeburn? A famous portrait painter belonging to the Scotch school, who lived 1756-1823.
8. What nationality was Velasquez? Spanish.
9. To what school did Andrea del Sarto belong? The Italian school.
10. Who was the master of Sir Joshua Reynolds in portrait painting, teaching him and being also one of the most popular portrait painters of his time? Thomas Hudson [1701-1799].

INTERPRETATION

[From London Opinion.]

Dorothy's Aunt (to her grandmother): "I know somebody who i... v-a-i-n."
Dorothy: "I know what v-a-i-n spells. It spells 'pretty'!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers ... confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names ... addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be return... unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PROPHETIC!

Springfield, Ill., July 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your good paper might at this time be interested in having your attention called to the inclosed house bill No. 397, introduced by Judge MacNeil of Olney, Ill., and which bill was promptly chloroformed by the committee on efficiency and economy.

Had this bill been the law in 1915 and all times since it might have avoided a lot of trouble for some gentlemen who seemingly are now "in for it." It would look as though the introducer of the bill possessed the gift of prophecy.

With assurances of my appreciation for what you did to help save the state of Illinois to its people in the recent judicial elections in Chicago, I am,
TRUMAN A. SNELL.

THE BILL.

The bill follows: "Section 1. Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois, represented in the general assembly: That section 18 of an act entitled "An act in relation to state moneys," approved June 28, 1919, and in force July 1, 1919, be amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 18. The state treasurer shall make a monthly report to the governor, giving a detailed statement of the balances on deposit in the several banks and the amount paid by each such bank as interest on moneys so deposited. Such statement shall contain the name of each bank and the amount in such bank subject to draft at the close of business on the last day of the month for which the report is made and on the last day of the month next preceding, and shall also cause said report to be printed and well bound in pamphlet form, and shall mail a copy thereof to each state and county officer of the state of Illinois, all judges of the courts of Illinois, and to each and every bank in the state of Illinois within sixty days after making said report."

FOR SEGREGATION OF RACES.

Chicago, July 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I am a newcomer to Chicago. Perhaps I should not criticize or find fault with things as they are, but as a member of the colored race I am firmly convinced that it would be better for both the colored and whites if separate cars were used on the south side elevated. Some time something will happen to start a riot and many innocent people will be killed and injured unless something is done. I am an old man—fifty-two years I have lived in Tennessee—and don't like the way things are run. Let us have a chance to live our lives without danger. I have fear for the future.
JAMES S. SEAMAR.

"THE BUG CLUB" FOR SUMMER UNIFORMS.

Chicago, July 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Whereas, the "Washington Park Forum," or the "Bug club," as it is popularly known in Washington park southwest of 57th street under the willows near the lagoon, with often more than a thousand in attendance; meeting for friendly discussion and delectation, at the same time realizing that they are a power in molding public opinion, be it therefore resolved;

That we courteously request all who have authority in these matters to consider a forcible cartoon by McCutcheon, published in THE TRIBUNE in June. There is a horse in the broiling sun covered with a heavy woolen blanket; then a "traffic cop" with heavy woolen coat and stiff collar, also in the broiling sun. In the one case indignation is expressed. In the other passersby neither swear nor sympathize.

Not only untold discomfort, but a serious menace to health, results from this almost criminal neglect of adaptation of uniforms to temperature, which is not the case in other cities. Will not the park commissioners, who have given us such splendid parks, and the common council, who in various ways have ... istered to the public comfort, ... in the words of Thomas Hood, that "... is wrought by want of thought as ... as want of heart."
ALFRED C. CLAR...

FOR PUTTING THE LEGION INTO POLITICS.

Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The American Legion was organized as a nonpolitical body destined ... help the government and the ex-service men. It has done wonderful work so f... and will keep up its fight for justice f... the ex-service man until the last man i... taken care of. But now that the bonus bill has become a political issue, it w... have to be handled politically.

President Harding has succeeded ... having this bill passed up indefinitely ... account of the financial condition of ... country. If it is true that we are alm... broke it is high time that we are sho... some signs of economy in our gover... ment. We read of Secretary of W... Weeks' announcement of the dischar... of 21,174 employés of the war depar... ment since March 1, causing an ann... saving of $25,408,809. Yet, on the oth... hand, we read of Senator King sharp... that out of 157 submarines authorized ... congress the navy has only fifty-one ... mersibles ready for immediate serv... after an expenditure of $130,000,000.

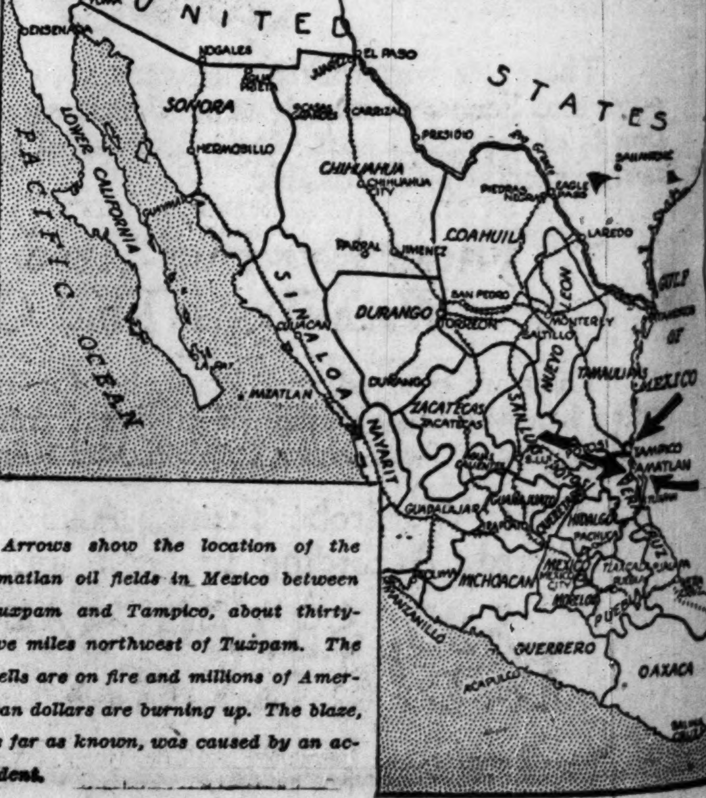
Joseph W. Fordney has spent twen... two years in congress. He is chairm... of the house ways and means comm... tee and in a position to know better th... any other legislator whether adju... compensation is economically possi... and as a millionaire he ought to kn... how much the rich man would suffer ... duly by the passage of the bill, yet ... adjusted compensation bill carries ... name. Using his words: "I have ne... been able to feel any patience with a s... tem or policy which permits men to ... bullets with their bodies at a dollar ... day and to make bullets with their ha... for $8, $10, and $12 a day."

It is certainly time for the Ameri... Legion to amend its bylaws and be... a political machine, putting men i... fice that will see that justice is ... out properly. B. W. WATT...

INCREASE CONSUMPTION.

Chicago, July 14.—[Editor of The Tri... une.]—If, as our President says, we ... financial disaster if we add $2,000,00... or $3,000,000,000 to our national deb... pay the soldiers' bonus, then Engl... must be on the brink of disaster wi... debt of $40,000,000,000, France must ... few inches over the brink, owing ne... $60,000,000,000. Neither of these countr... seems to worry much, however. Fra... isn't thinking of reducing her army ... 800,000, while England votes subsidies ... miners, pays weekly stipends to the ... employed, and otherwise carries on a... debts didn't amount to much. As a m... ter of fact, if all nations owed the... selves and each other twenty times ... much as they do, grass would still gr... and water keep running. The fields ... mines, and waters that supply the nee... of humanity would still be owned by hu... manity. In regard to enormous debts [especially those of Europe], bankers and statesmen might as well realize now ... eventually that they can't be paid in gol... or in money based on gold. Talk of pa... ing by hard work and economy is ridic... lous. Hard work means producing mo... Economy means consuming less. Bo... together mean overproduction. If every nation in the world were to produce twice as much next year as it produced this year, and only consume half as much what would be the result? Just what ha... been happening on a smaller scale. Fa... tories shutting down everywhere, mar... kets glutted, products bringing less tha... the cost of production. Besides great... production what the world needs ... greater consumption. Without consum... tion production is wasted effort. [Messrs. Schwab, Hoover, etc., please take notice.]
JOSE...

BURNING OIL MILLIONS



Arrows show the location of the Amatlan oil fields in Mexico between Tuxpam and Tampico, about thirty-five miles northwest of Tuxpam. The wells are on fire and millions of American dollars are burning up. The blaze, as far as known, was caused by an accident.

CHICAGO URGES DEFEAT OF THE FORDNEY TARIFF

Business Men Wire Solons Against "Valuation."

An appeal was sent by wire yesterday to all congressmen from Chicago and to Congressman at Large Yates urging them to vote against the Fordney tariff bill in the interest of general industries and the consuming public.

Large mercantile and banking houses, importers and manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers sent forth a protest that the "American valuation" plan on which the Fordney bill is based would establish a new tariff wall principle which would tend to freeze out foreign competition and leave old Ultimate Consumer carrying the load of increased prices.

The appeal declares that the bill is designed "solely in the interest of the domestic producer," who would be able to determine the amount of duties his competitor abroad would have to pay.

Can Shove Up Prices.

By boosting his own prices he would automatically shove up tariff charges for imported goods. It would build a cumulative wall against goods manufactured abroad, it is argued, and the net result would be a tendency to destroy foreign trade, stifle competition, and leave the consumer the victim of higher prices and also of higher taxes, for diminished trade would mean reduced revenues from the tariff.

"Under the American valuation plan which forms the basis of the Fordney tariff bill, H. R. 7456," the appeal reads, "merchants cannot determine the cost of imported merchandise prior to its actual arrival and clearance through the custom house.

Ends Purchases Abroad.

"Goods cannot be sold in advance of delivery without knowledge of costs—purchases abroad would practically cease with consequent loss of revenue to the government.

"The rates provided in the bill when applied under the American valuation clause unwarrantably increases costs which the consumer must bear.

"While we all believe in a fair measure of protection to American industries, this bill is designed solely in the interest of the domestic producer, who fixes the amount of duties his competitor is obliged to pay. It gives him absolute control of the market, enabling him to advance prices without foreign competition.

"The American valuation plan is especially unreasonable and unwarranted when viewed in the light of our rapidly declining imports. The reduction in our purchasing abroad is seriously affecting our international trade.

"Shipment of our surplus products to foreign countries is rapidly declining. The American valuation plan, if enacted into law, will go far to destroy our foreign trade, for if we do not buy we cannot sell.

"We believe that in the interest of the general industries of the country and the consuming public this bill should be defeated and urge you as our representative to vote against the measure."

Signers of Telegram.

The appeal was signed by the following:

Marshall Field & Co., Carson Pirie Scott & Co., John V. Farwell company, Chas. A. Stevens & Brothers, Mandel Brothers, Pitkin & Brooks, Rothschild & Co., The Fair.

Hart, Shaffner & Marx, Albert Pick & Co., Gage Brothers & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Butler Brothers, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Merchants' Loan and Trust Co., Illinois Trust and Savings bank, Corn Exchange National bank, National Bank of the Republic, Union Trust company.

W. A. Wieboldt & Co., E. Iverson & Co., E. H. Knoop & Co., Loren Miller & Co., Laboratory Materials company, Berghoff Importing company, Illinois Watch Case company.

Boston Store, Lyon & Healy, Irwin-Smith Company, Inc., Burley & Co., Jacobi, Williams, Jamieson company, D. B. Fisk & Co., G. W. Sheldon & Co., Peter Van Schaack & Son, A. B. Fiedler & Sons, Francis T. Simmons & Co., Tonk Brothers company, Wm. Lewis & Son, Worms & Loeb, Morris Woolf Silk company, A. L. Randall company, Chicago Mercantile company.

YOUNG OUTLAWS IN LOOP INVADE TWO OFFICES; ROB GIRLS

'Ware a timid little lad that shyly comes into your office and queries, "D-d-do you need an office boy?"

MARGUERITE WELLS.

IDA JACOBSON.

He entered the office of J. O. Kaplan in the North American building yesterday and asked Miss Marguerite Wells for a job. She left the room and the cherub fled with her purse and $10. Later in the day a boy of 16 entered the office of the Hamburger Factories corporation and stole the purse of Miss Ida Jacobson. She gave chase, but, alas! she wore French heels. Her loss was $19.

WORK STOPPED ON $3,000,000 WATER TUNNEL

All work on the $3,000,000 William Hale Thompson water tunnel, on Western avenue between 71st and 47th streets, was ordered stopped by the council finance committee yesterday.

The aldermen decided to defer action until next fall on the recommendation of City Engineer Murdoch that a general program of rehabilitation and extension of the city's water system be undertaken at a cost of $14,000,000, the money to be supplied in part by the issuance of water certificates.

SHOES, LEATHER, STAY "FREE" AS JOKER IS BARED

Mann Exposes Same Old Game of Tariff Politics.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Duties on leather and shoes were rejected by the house today when advocates of a duty on hides failed to heed the pleas of manufacturers for compensatory rates. Bad faith was charged against the western interests which succeeded last week in adding a 15 per cent duty on hides to the Fordney tariff bill, and as a result there is a possibility that the house tomorrow may restore hides to the free list.

A revolt against the duty on hides gained additional strength when Representative Mann, Illinois, charged that through a joker in the hides amendment, kid, goat, and other skins, which have always been on the free list, are made dutiable. House members were bombarded during the day with telegrams from the glazed kid industry and others affected by the duty on their raw materials.

Tilson Proposed Rates.

The compensatory rates on leather and shoes were proposed to the house in an amendment by Representative Tilson, Connecticut, on behalf of the ways and means committee. An amendment providing a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem on all leather not specially provided for, including harness, met defeat by a vote of 52 to 92. A companion amendment imposing a similar duty on boots and shoes was defeated by a vote of 62 to 99.

Representative Chandler, Oklahoma, who presented the amendment adopted last week imposing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on hides, and other western Republicans voted against the compensatory duties on leather and shoes.

All Were on Free List.

The shoe and tanning interests have been willing to leave their products on the free list provided hides were not made dutiable. Hides, leather, and shoes all were on the free list in the Fordney bill as reported from the committee.

Representative Kreider, Pennsylvania, a shoe manufacturer, told the house that the effect of placing a duty on hides without compensatory rates on manufactures is "to place in the hands of the packers the best instrument they have ever had to drive the independent tanners out of business."

Mr. Kreider declared that "if the independent tanners are forced out of business you have created the greatest monopoly that ever existed in the United States." Mr. Kreider said that the meat packers now control 60 per cent of the tanning industry of the country, and that a duty on hides will chiefly benefit the packers.

WOMAN DENIES SHE SAW KILLING OF POLICEMAN

Chicago Broker's Wife Gotham Witness.

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lucille E. Brooks, wife of a Chicago insurance man, proved a disappointment for the state today as a witness in the trial of Nicholas Laresch, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Police Lieutenant Floyd Horton on Dec. 17, 1920.

Mrs. Brooks declared she did not see the shooting of Horton.

Tells of Their Ride.

She admitted, however, that on the evening of the shooting the Laresch brothers and John Cavanaugh, superintendent of the apartment house at 540 West 146th street, where she formerly lived, called for her in the defendant's automobile. She then lived at 52 Hamilton place. She drove downtown with the men, she said, and they had many drinks in restaurants.

She said she had told that Tyler Hairston, a Negro hall boy, had called at her apartment after midnight a few days before she left West 146th street, and insulted her.

Would Punch Negro.

Nicholas Laresch, she said, declared the Negro should "be given a punch in the jaw." Their car slowed at Broadway and 146th street and Joseph Laresch then jumped out of the car, she said. Nicholas got out a little later and she heard shots, she said, three bullets coming through the rear of the car where she was seated.

One of them struck her in the right arm and another struck her in the breast. She fell forward, she said, and that was the last she remembered until she woke up in her apartment in Hamilton place, near Broadway, with detectives standing about her.

She was shown a pistol, which detectives said they found in her apartment several hours after the shooting and which, it was alleged, was used in the killing of Lieut. Horton when he jumped on the running board of the fleeing car after Joseph Laresch had fired a shot in the lobby of the West 146th street apartment.

THE ROOF GARDEN

Hotel La Salle

A beautiful dining room—large, airy and always cool and comfortable—22 stories above street level.

Recognized as America's most unique and attractive place of refreshment.

Restaurant service of exceptional excellence from six o'clock until one every evening.

Musical and vaudeville entertainment from 6:30 to 8 and public dancing on the best dance floor in Chicago after 8 o'clock to the music of Jean Goldkette's wonderful orchestra.

A La Salle Special Dinner at $2.50 per cover from six to nine o'clock.

Two outstanding facts about this typewriter

It's a **Remington**

in every quality for which the Remington Typewriter is famous. Like the Standard Remington models in strength, in durability, in dependability, in speed, in the beauty of its work.

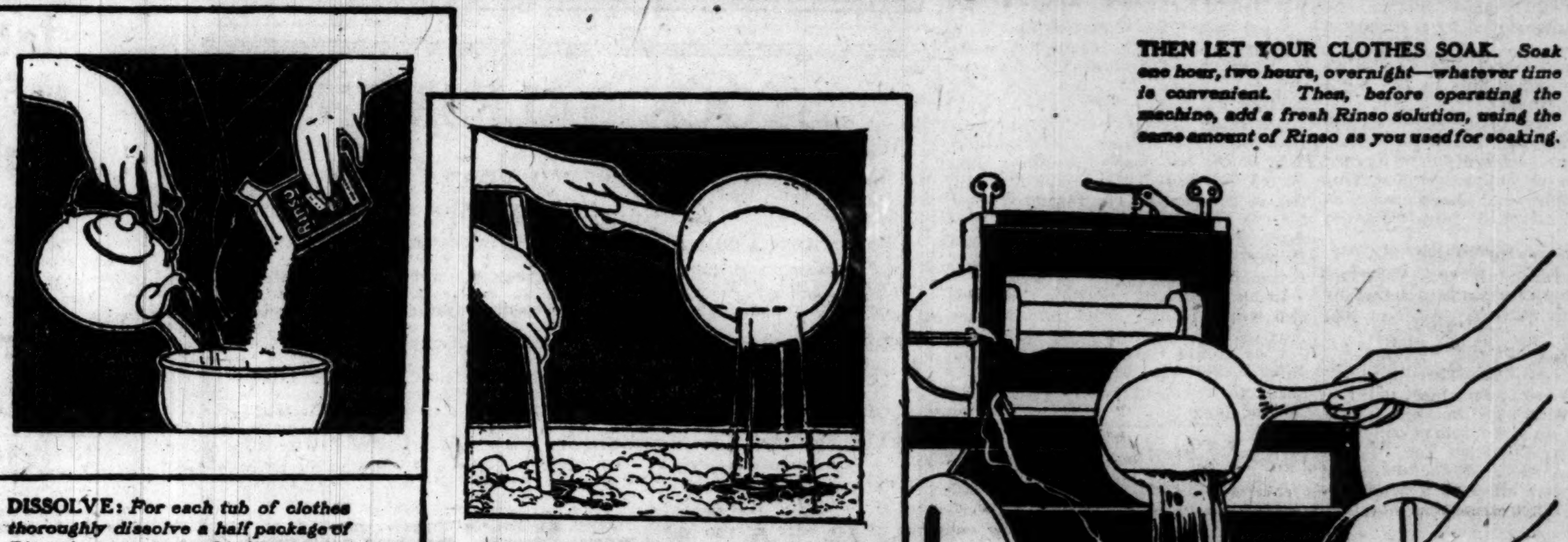
It's **Portable**

A new Remington departure in lightness, in compactness, in convenience for use anywhere and everywhere.

Fits in a case only 4 inches high—and remember—it has the *Standard Writing Keyboard*—just like every other typewriter that bears the Remington name. *No shifting for figures.*

Price, complete with case, $60 in U. S. A.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
(Incorporated)
State and Quincy Streets, Chicago
Consumers' Building Phone, Wabash 5498



THEN LET YOUR CLOTHES SOAK. *Soak one hour, two hours, overnight—whatever time is convenient. Then, before operating the machine, add a fresh Rinso solution, using the same amount of Rinso as you used for soaking.*

DISSOLVE: *For each tub of clothes thoroughly dissolve a half package of Rinso in two quarts of boiling water. Where water is hard or clothes extra dirty use more Rinso.*

POUR INTO TUB *of lukewarm water—mix well. Keep adding the solution until you get a good, rich, lasting, soapy suds, even after the clothes have been put in.*

Whether you use a washing machine or tubs

These two easy steps save you the hardest work of washday

THE most soiled spots, the dirtiest things that even your washing machine fails to get clean, are cleaned without any rubbing when you use Rinso.

Rinso is so perfect a combination of pure cleansing materials that it loosens the dirt from even the worst soiled pieces of the family wash without injury to a single fabric.

After soaking your clothes in this pure soap product, a few minutes in your washing machine gets them beautifully clean.

Follow the simple directions given above. Soak the clothes. Then before operating the machine, add a fresh Rinso solution, using the same amount of Rinso as you used for soaking. No other soap product is needed when Rinso is used.

Whether you use a washing machine or tubs, get Rinso today at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The ideal soap product for any kind of washing machine

Made in U. S. A.

Rinso 8¢

"Don't rub your youth away"

Another Great Purchase

Of Cool, Comfortable, Finely Tailored

PALM BEACH SUITS

Over a Thousand Suits to Select From Specially Priced and Placed on Sale at

$20

Shown in all the wanted shades; in plain effects, stripes and patterns. All sizes, in regulars, stouts, slims. Latest models for men and young men.

Palm Beach Golf Suits, Special, $17.50
Coat and Knicker Trousers—Broken Lines

Palm Beach REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(Fourth floor)

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

NEW SERIES OF TAR OUTRAGES IN LONE STAR STATE

Men Flogged, Daubed with Pitch, and Run Out.

Dallas, Tex., July 20.—Appeals from various parts of the state to the legislature, now in special session at Austin, that an investigation be made of the widespread activity of masked bands during the last several weeks, were supplemented today in the circulation of a petition by Representative Patman, which he said was aimed at the Ku Klux Klan organization, asking the governor to submit a bill making it a felony to appear in disguise in Texas.

Since April 1, fifteen or twenty cases have been reported. Eight cases have come to light in the last ten days, the latest taking place this afternoon at Lufkin, where Sherwood Vinson was seized at the depot by four masked men and whisked away in a motor car. Forty minutes later he was returned and dumped out into the street of the business section with a coat of tar and feathers covering his body.

It was the second attack there within the last eighteen hours, Ben Wiley, 30 years old, having been taken from town last night and later dumped into a street as theater patrons were passing homeward bound.

This Man Flogged Twice.

Nacogdoches, Tex., July 20.—J. W. McKnight, taken by masked men near Tenaha last night, was beaten and tar placed on his clothing, but not on his body. He was brought to his home here about daylight this morning by a brother. McKnight was not forced to submit to a surgical operation, as one report said.

Before being beaten, McKnight was stripped. He was blindfolded and taken naked to a short distance from Timpson, where his clothing was dumped on the ground and he was placed standing on his garments. After being threatened further, he said he was abandoned by the masked men.

Lee McKnight met him near Garrison and brought him to his home here about daybreak.

McKnight said today he was planning to lay his case before federal authorities. He declared he recognized one member of the party attacking him last night and knew some of those who attacked him Saturday night.

Cashier Is Tarred.

Houston, Tex., July 20.—A former cashier of Bay City suffered a tar and feather attack Saturday night at that place, it was reported here today.

Three Men, Woman Arrested.

Tyler, Tex., July 20.—Three men and one woman were under arrest today in connection with the finding of Earl H. Peters in an unconscious condition yesterday near Chandler, Tex. Peters has not regained consciousness. It is believed he was hit with a sand bag after being taken from his hotel at Chandler.

Doctor Indicted, Warned.

Beaumont, Tex., July 20.—Dr. J. S. Paul, a victim of a tarring and feathering episode two months ago, today informed the Beaumont Journal that he had been warned again to leave the city by Saturday. The warning, he said, was brought by R. F. Scott, former United States marine and himself a victim last Saturday of masked men.

Scott told Paul the men who tarred and feathered him ordered the message delivered with a warning that if Paul did not take heed he would be forced to undergo an operation and then be beheaded. Paul, who recently was indicted jointly with Scott on a statutory charge, declared he would not leave.

CHICAGO PERSONALTY PASSES BILLION MARK, REPORT SHOWS

Chicago's wealth in personal property has passed the billion mark, according to figures given out yesterday by the board of assessors.

Paul H. Wiedel, chief clerk of the board, announced that the total valuation of both real estate and personal property this year will reach $4,000,000,000. The real estate figures have not as yet been completed. The personal property valuation totals $1,014,856,640, an increase of $203,606,932.

Following are the valuations placed by the board of assessors, based on the various townships in Chicago and Cook county for 1920 and 1921:

Town—	Review figures. 1920.	Assessors. 1921.
Barrington	$ 398,078	$ 409,001
Berwyn	226,925	271,880
Bloon.	11,174,640	1,416,089
Bremen	145,873	153,580
Calumet	2,255,198	2,804,312
Cicero	3,578,173	4,111,862
Elk Grove	255,825	238,425
Evanston	4,609,723	4,868,498
Hanover	230,117	225,462
Lemont	170,957	185,231
Leyden	234,115	234,758
Lyons	1,115,228	1,111,663
Maine	381,702	484,378
New Trier	1,821,589	2,169,939
Niles	316,405	371,601
Northfield	122,132	148,218
Norwood Park	61,880	66,119
Oak Park	2,860,165	3,313,735
Orland	77,543	72,639
Palatine	256,771	251,485
Palos	38,238	37,147
Proviso	1,493,363	1,560,211
Rich	351,962	375,128
River Forest	349,027	382,363
Riverside	270,929	287,121
Schaumberg	183,121	199,346
Stickney	583,174	735,040
Thornton	1,227,187	1,578,042
Wheeling	308,197	322,475
Worth	532,188	705,695
Hyde Park	36,129,341	41,543,316
Jefferson	5,920,743	9,491,955
Lake	23,939,039	27,633,936
Lake View	18,725,772	23,502,281
North	30,469,753	37,634,813
Rogers Park	2,373,277	2,955,454
South	197,051,452	252,359,529
West	66,356,072	83,215,595
Grand totals	$405,624,854	$507,428,320

The tax valuations are made on a basis of one-half the real value.

CONGRESS ASKED FOR $125,000,000 FOR SHIP BOARD

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Congress was requested today to appropriate $125,000,000 for the shipping board for the next six months.

Chairman Lasker conferred with Representative Madden, Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, relative to the financial condition of the board. The formal request for the $125,000,000 appropriation was made through Director of the Budget Dawes, and with the approval of President Harding.

In his statement revealing the financial status of the board, Mr. Lasker indicated that it was estimated $300,000,000 would be needed for the ensuing year, but congress might be asked to appropriate only $125,000,000 for the present.

Speed Constable Will Watch North Shore Road

Waukegan, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Deerfield-Shields township has set a new pace for speeders by employing a speed constable. He is Benson Rose of Lake Forest, and his duty is to arrest speeders who have dashed out of the jurisdiction of the city motorcycle policemen of the township.

298,386 POLICIES OF $1,000,702,500 IN U. S. INSURANCE

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Over a billion dollars of United States government life insurance has been applied for and the applications approved, according to an announcement by Director C. R. Forbes of the bureau of war risk insurance, today. The number of policies totals 298,386, covering a commuted value of $1,000,702,500. Of this amount $2,978,228 has already been awarded in meeting insurance claims.

Regardless of how long a service man's war time or term insurance has been lapsed, or canceled, or regardless of how long he has been discharged from the service, a new ruling of the treasury department permits him to reinstate or reinstate and convert, at any time before Jan. 1, 1922, upon application and payment of only two monthly premiums in the amount he wishes to reinstate together with a satisfactory statement of health. Reinstatement up to three months after lapse may be effected without a physical examination.

HANGS HIMSELF BEFORE CROSS AS "I. W. W. SAVIOR"

Superior, Wis., July 20.—The nude body of Arthur A. McDonald, 40, was found hanging before a blue and red painted cross in the parlor of his home here last night.

Beside the body were two photographs of himself in his posture of death, taken Sunday morning.

The body was covered only with a silk loin cloth. The arms were hung horizontally by means of wire nooses fastening the hands to the wall. A silken cord was drawn about the man's neck and into the wall. Death was due to strangulation.

That McDonald hoped to be "the savior of the I. W. W." was the statement today by Antone Anderson, his nearest friend. Anderson quotes McDonald as saying a few days before his death:

"Why can't some of us humans nowadays sacrifice ourselves for a good cause? The I. W. W. is a good cause. Some day I'll show the people of Superior that I too can sacrifice myself for the cause."

FLEX-A-TILE

INDIVIDUAL SHINGLES

These shingles are slate-surfaced, with asphalt and felt body—all combined into a material of remarkable resistance to weather.

The natural green of the slate (red if you prefer) is fadeless so that Flex-a-Tile Individual shingles add materially to the beauty of the home, while rendering unusual roof protection from all weathers, and from sparks and fire.

Our own mills and quarries insure maintenance of quality. Flex-a-Tile is economical—it goes on *right over old shingles.*

The Flex-a-Tile Individual Shingle is 8x12¾ in; 424 shingles per 100 sq. ft.; laid 4 in. to the weather; ½ in. apart.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You Flex-a-Tile

HEPPES ROOFING DIVISION—The Richardson Co.
Melrose Park, Ill. (Chicago) Lockland, O. (Cincinnati)

STOCK SALESMEN

High class stock salesmen desired to assist in placing an issue of stock presenting splendid possibilities. The Company now is doing a large business and paying good dividends. Prospects very bright for the future. Additional capital needed to take care of a larger business. Company guaranteed all the business its equipment can take care of. Liberal commission and assistance in selling. Write, giving experience, and interview will be arranged. Address:

F. A. Sawall Company
313-314-315 Murray Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

That Reinforced Head

—the secret of that 2 for 25c and 15c Mild Havana quality in the Salome at 8c, 2 for 15c.

A filler of *cuttings* from the *same leaf* that goes into the expensive brands

—*and*: the reinforced longfiller head which keeps the cuttings from your mouth.

Salome
Mild Havana
8c 2 for 15c

A common sense cigar for the smoker who wants genuine quality tobacco at a reasonable price. No sacrifice in quality—just different construction.

Try Them Now!

Schwartz Bros., Baltimore, Md., *Mfrs.*

Wm. A. Vorhauer & Co.
Distributors Chicago, Ill.

Northern Lakes Special

(Electric Lighted Steel Train)

to the Tourist and Fishing District
Wisconsin-Michigan

Two Fishermen's Specials

Northern Lakes Special Lv. Chicago 7:15 p. m., except Sunday, for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, State Line, and Watersmeet, arriving at Lakes and Resorts early next morning. Connecting service Watersmeet to Cisco Lake three times a week.

Ashland Limited

Lv. Chicago 5:00 p. m. daily for Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac du Flambeau, Powell, Manitowish, Mercer and Ashland. Connecting service to Marenisco (Lake Gogebic) twice a week.

Go Where the Big Fish Bite

Live outdoors—camp, canoe, fish, hike over trails through pine-scented forests—or just loaf.

7000 lakes and innumerable trout streams to choose from. Hotels, cottages and camp sites to suit all.

It is the greatest fishing and resort region in the world, the home of the speckled trout, bass, pike, pickerel and the mighty "muskie."

Bargain Vacation Fares

Ask for folder, "Summer Outings," with map, list of resorts and hotels with rates. Full information at 148 South Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2323) or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts. (Tel. Main 288).

Chicago Passenger Terminal

The TRIBUNE IS FIRST IN CHICAGO

CIRCULATION

Largest morning daily circulation in America. June average, 484,863.

Second largest Sunday Circulation in America. June average, 796,300.

Largest circulation in Chicago and suburbs. June Sunday average 460,835, which is 91,000 more than that of the nearest competitor — an evening paper.

This evening paper claims that with 369,772 circulation (in 7 overlapping editions) it reaches 7 out of 9 of the English reading people of Chicago and suburbs.

If this is true, The Sunday Tribune with its 91,000 ADDITIONAL circulation (only one Sunday Tribune to any home, and practically every one of the 460,835 copies right into the home) must reach MORE than ALL of the English readers of this metropolis.

ADVERTISING

First in want advertising—first in display advertising—first in total advertising.

In June The Tribune printed far more want advertising than all the other Chicago papers combined.

In June The Tribune led in the following 22 out of the 32 main divisions of display advertising:

Advertising Agencies	Furniture	Publishers
Amusements	Groceries	Railroads
Automobiles	Heating and Ventilating	Resorts
Building Material	Jewelers	Restaurants and Hotels
Clothing	Musical Instruments	Rubber Heels
Educational	Office Equipment	Tobacco
Financial	Pens	Trunks and Bags
Florists		

The Tribune was SECOND in the following divisions, in which THE NEWS was FIRST, except Dental, which The Tribune rejects:

Department Stores	Hardware	Opticians
Dental	Household Utilities	Public Utilities

The Herald-Examiner was FIRST in Medical and Toilet Preparations, The Journal in Coal, and The American in Confectionery lineage.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Although The News led in Department Stores, the largest single division, The Tribune led in all State Street Department Store lineage from "above-the-street-level" departments—in other words, from the main body of the store.

SELLING ORGANIZATIONS—

Send for

1921 BOOK OF FACTS

CHILDREN PAUSE IN VACATION AND HELP ICE FUND

Eighteen children spending their vacation at Hartland, Wis., paused in their play long enough to arrange an entertainment on the lawn of the Interlaken hotel for the benefit of THE TRIBUNE's free ice fund. They collected $102.16.

Judge Harry Fisher of the Circuit court was among those present, and it was largely through his appeal that the response was so liberal.

S. J. Rosenblatt writes: "I witnessed a performance in behalf of THE TRIBUNE's free ice fund, which netted $102.16, check for which amount I inclose herewith, but I promised the little 'kiddies' that I would have something printed in your valuable paper about their 'acting.'"

The Soma Welfare contributed a total of $60 yesterday, the ice fund receiving $20 and the balance going to the camp at Algonquin. Other donations for the Algonquin camp fund are:

T. V.	$ 2.00
Mary E. Springer	5.00
Cecelia Elliott	5.00
B. F. Langworthy	10.00
The Soma Welfare	40.00
Total	$ 62.00
Previously acknowledged	2,875.34
Grand total	$2,937.34

The following contributions were received yesterday for the free ice fund:

S. N.	$ 1.00
Betty Harriet Brewer, Blanche Leffler, and Marie, made with a lemonade stand	1.40
T. V.	2.00
In memory of one who loved children	2.00
Mrs. Sara G. M. La Vake	3.00
Mary E. Springer	5.00
Buddy and Peggy	5.00
A. M. S.	10.00
Mrs. Crebs	10.00
The Soma Welfare	20.00
Anonymous	25.00
Total	$ 84.40
Previously acknowledged	2,302.85
Grand total	$2,387.25

DOCTOR'S WIFE WINS TWINS' CUSTODY IN COURT WRIT BATTLE

Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, 3152 Franklin boulevard, temporarily was given custody of her 14 months old twin daughters, Donella and Dorothy, by Judge Harry Fisher yesterday after a hearing of a writ of habeas corpus.

DOROTHY STEWART [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MRS. DOROTHY STEWART.

DONELLA STEWART

Following the decision, the father, Don B. Stewart, head physician at the Illinois Central hospital, threatened to take the children from the mother by force. He was recalled before the court and reprimanded.

Mrs. Stewart is suing Dr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart of Anna, Ill., the parents of her husband, for $25,000 for alienating the affections of her husband. She is also seeking separate maintenance.

CAN'T GET JOB, GIRL RUNS AWAY.

Laura Steinmetz, 17 years old, Fond du Lac, Wis., arrested with John Castle, 18, also of Fond du Lac, told Judge F. J. Campbell in the Boys court yesterday she ran away from home because she couldn't get a job.

SUES FLAVOR SELLER WHEN HUBBY'S CRUEL

Salisbury, N. C., July 20.—When a wife sues for damages for alienation of her husband's affections she generally names another woman. Not so Mrs. Melissa J. Woodington of this city. Flavoring extracts, grown popular since prohibition, are her co-respondents. Mrs. Woodington today filed suit for $10,000 against W. A. Roseman, a grocer, whom she accuses of selling her husband flavoring extracts that caused him to neglect and beat her. Mrs. Woodington doesn't specify the flavor.

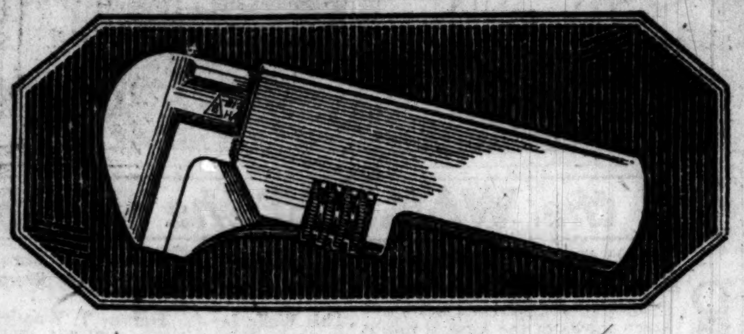
CITY NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONAL LEAGUE of Women Voters gives luncheon for Miss Dorothy Rehfeld, prominent lawyeress of Aberdeen, S. D.

PATROLMAN JOSEPH O'CONNOR, fired at when he tells alleged robber to halt, knocks Albert Johnson down and arrests him.

JUDGE ROONEY fines Martin Serenga, 2014 West Grand avenue, $50 for giving party after diphtheria placard had been posted.

CAN'T FIND DEFENDANT—so trial of Capt. Dennis M. Malloy on charge of attempting to "cover up" a daylight beer robbery is continued.



One reason we sell so many Billings & Spencer tools is because they're always being borrowed from tool kits by people who have very good taste and poor memory.

The BILLINGS & SPENCER CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.

Keeping the House in Order

It is in caring for the needs of its patrons, be they big or little, which stamps the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a service organization of the first order.

Whether the product be a major one, as for instance, gasoline, or one of the highly refined motor oils, or a secondary one, such as Standard Road Oil, facilities have been provided by which the patron, wherever he may live, may get what he wants with as little delay as possible, and at a minimum of expense.

For many years Standard Road Oil has been used by communities and individuals in providing a semi-hard surface to highways. Roads so treated are dustless, are not so easily affected by rains, and carry a heavier load with less power than is possible where plain dirt roads, however well cared for, are used.

Recently it has been apparent that many want to use this dust preventive on the roads about their homes. Some need but a single barrel; others two or three, but these small amounts they want badly.

As soon as it became apparent that there was a demand for Standard Road Oil in small quantities, the Company assigned to this product a sufficient number of iron barrels to care for the trade. These barrels are not sold but are used merely to transport the oil; to be returned as soon as they can be emptied.

By thus cooperating with its patrons, the Company can furnish small quantities of Standard Road Oil at a minimum price, and the user can get it in quantities of one barrel, or a thousand barrels, without having to pay for the container.

This is but one of the many ways in which the highly specialized organization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) serves the public, individually and collectively, to the profit of all.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

2518

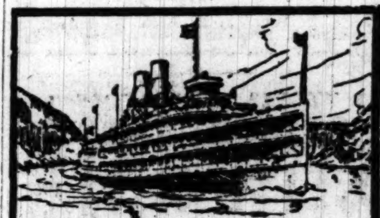
RESORTS AND HOTELS
MISCELLANEOUS.

EXCURSION
ST. JOSEPH BENTON HARBOR
$1 Round Trip Day Excursion 75c One Way
WEEK DAYS
DANCING FREE!
Music and Entertainment by Kalaluki's Famous Hawaiian Orchestra and Entertainers
Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. Returning, leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 4:30 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M. Three hours' continuous enjoyment in Michigan's land of fruit and flowers.
$1.75 ROUND TRIP Day Excursion SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. Returning, leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 5:00 P. M. Arrive Chicago 9:00 P. M. Three hours on shore. Complete schedule:—Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. daily except Sunday, 11:30 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Regular Rate, Good Any Time, $1.25 Each Way
Grand Rapids $8.20 Round Trip | Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, Waukazoo, Ottawa Beach, $5.50 ROUND TRIP
Leave Chicago Daily 10:45 P. M. Special Daylight Trip every Saturday, leaving Chicago at 1:30 P. M.
All Steamers Operated on Daylight Saving Time
Take your auto with you on our steamer and enjoy a tour thru Michigan's famous fruit region over splendid macadamized roads. Automobile road map mailed free upon request.
Hotel Ottawa, Ottawa Beach
Michigan's Renowned Resort Hotel Is Reached Via Steamers of This Line
Graham & Morton Line
Docks: Wabash Ave. and South Water St. Phone Central 2162

A Week's Cruise on 4 Lakes $72.50 Meals & Berth Included

Vacation Trips of over 2000 Miles of Beautiful Scenery, Shore Line, Islands, Rivers and Bays on the Big, New Cruising Ships
"North American" and "South American"
Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Duluth, Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Detroit, & Cleveland, via Mackinac Isl., Georgian Bay (30,000 Islands) & Return
Call or write for pamphlet and full information
CHICAGO, DULUTH & GEORGIAN BAY TRANSIT COMPANY
W. H. Black, G. P. A. 142 S. Clark Street Phone Randolph 226

NEW YORK.



HUDSON RIVER By Daylight
When you travel East this year, plan your itinerary to include this wonderful 150-mile sail. No matter which direction you travel, the Day Line forms
The Ideal Route Between New York and Albany
A trip that grips your interest from start to finish, leaving you refreshed in body and mind at the journey's end.
The five steel steamers of the Day Line fleet are the most luxurious river craft in the world, famed everywhere for their speed and comfort.
All through rail tickets between New York and Albany accepted
Hudson River Day Line
Desbrosses Street Pier New York

Niagara-to-the-Sea
Most Beautiful of Boat Trips
For complete information apply at the address below, or send 2c postage for illustrated booklet, map and guide. J. C. Randall, 404 Merchants Loan & Trust Building, Chicago

NEW JERSEY.

World's Greatest Hotel Success
The TRAYMORE
ATLANTIC CITY
Atlantic City Was Great
The Traymore Has Made It Greater

WISCONSIN.

Fisherman's Special Train
To Northern Wisconsin
Leaves Union Passenger Station Chicago every Friday 4:45 p. m. (5:45 p. m. City Time) via
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
for Tomahawk, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Star Lake, Boulder Jct. Returning leaves Northern Fishing Resorts Sunday evening. Standard sleeping cars, coaches and dining car—serving dinner and early breakfast. Low round trip fares.
City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 4600

CABOT LODGE AND COTTAGES. Finest and Most Up-to-Date Summer Resort in the Best Resort Section of Wisconsin. Write for Illustrated Folder. H. [illegible] CABOT, STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN.

CANADA.

For ADIRONDACK booklet and information address Geo. W. Ryan, Sec'y, Plattsburgh, N. Y. For MONTREAL-QUEBEC TOUR booklet address Tourists' Bureau of Montreal, 900 New Birks Bldg., Montreal, Canada.

MICHIGAN.

SOUTH HAVEN
Michigan's Cool, Refreshing big-beach resort. The vacationists' dreamland. Every sport, every pastime, every attraction. Rest and contentment on the shores of inland or open waterways. The land of plenty; peaches and harvest apples now ripe. Go in comfort on the steel, oil-burning, ocean-going steamship "Iroquois." Leave Chicago, "Chicago Time," daily except Saturday, 9:30 A. M.; Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Night boats: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.
Fares: $2.50 one way daily; $3 round trip; Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving Chicago 9:30 A. M., home 9:30 P. M.
Docks Clark Street Bridge
Phone Franklin 814

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BRETTON WOODS
WHITE MOUNTAINS, N.H.
THE MOUNT PLEASANT,—OPENS JUNE 18 CLOSES OCTOBER 1.—C.J. DUNPHY, MGR.
THE MOUNT WASHINGTON,—OPENS JULY 7 CLOSES MIDDLE OCT.—C.J. ROOT, MGR.
For information, rates, etc., address hotels.

ILLINOIS.

Greater Hotel Sherman, Chicago
Rates reduced, now $3 to $5 per day per person, with bath.
Randolph Street at Clark

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

Swedish American Line
S. S. "DROTTNINGHOLM"
From New York July 23, Sept. 3, Oct. 15
S. S. "STOCKHOLM"
From New York Aug. 20, Oct. 1, Nov. 12
Direct Service New York-Gothenburg. Short route to Scandinavia, the Baltic States and Germany. Delightful Tours to the Land of the Midnight Sun and the European Continent. Through rates. Superior Accommodations and Cuisine.
Gen'l Passenger Office, 70 E. Jackson St.
Telephone Harrison 2355

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN
Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, and Baltic States
Oscar II........Aug. 4
United States...Aug. 11
Frederick VIII..Aug. 25
Hellig Olav....Sept. 1
For Passenger Rates, etc.
117 N. DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO

AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R.M.S. "Niagara" 20,000 Tons R.M.S. "Makura" 13,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Canadian Pacific Ry., 140 S. Clark St., Chicago, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Lines, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE
by sumptuous S. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons. 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4, 1922; 63 days, $600 up, including Shore Excursions, Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

Intercontinental Transports Limited
TO LIVERPOOL
S.S. "Grey County" ....July 23
TO LONDON
S. S. "Hastings County," July 22 S. S. "Brant County," Aug. 11
Gaspe—Charlottetown—Newfoundland
S. S. "Manoa"........Aug. 2
Passengers and Freight
TO NEWFOUNDLAND
S. S. "Mapledawn"...July 22
*S. S. "Manoa".......Aug. 2
*Carries Passengers
For freight and other information apply
J. C. RANDALL, Export and Import Agent,
414 Merchants Loan and Trust Bldg., Chicago
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
TORONTO General Agents MONTREAL

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON
A Trip to Europe Can Still Be Made Very Reasonably. Travel by One of Our Steamers.
AMONG THE LARGEST, FASTEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT AFLOAT UNEXCELLED SERVICE
MONTREAL—GLASGOW
Via the Picturesque St. Lawrence Short Sea Route
Saturnia ....July 23—Aug. 27—Oct. 1
Cassandra .....Aug. 6—Sept. 10—Oct. 15
(Cabin & 3d Class)
N. Y.—CHERB'G—HAMB'G—DANZIG
Saxonia (Cabin & 3d Class).......July 23
Pannonia (Cabin & 3d Class)......Aug. 18
N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
AQUITANIA July 26—Aug. 23 Sept. 13—Oct. 4
MAURETANIA Aug. 11—Sept. 6 Sept. 29—Nov. 3
BERENGARIA Aug. 18—Sept. 22 Oct. 20—
N. Y.—LONDONDERRY—GLASGOW
CAMERONIA .....(New)—July 30 ....Aug. 27—Sept. 24
Columbia.......Aug. 13—Sept. 10—Oct. 8
Algeria (Cabin & 3d Class)......Aug. 20
BOSTON—L'DERRY—GLASGOW
Assyria (Cabin & 3d Class)......Aug. 13
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
Vasari ....Aug. 6
CARMANIA Aug. 13—Sept. 10 Oct. 8—Nov. 5
ALBANIA (New Cabin Only) Aug. 20—Sept. 27 Nov. 1—Dec. 6
CARONIA Aug. 27—Sept. 24
N. Y.—VIGO—GIBRALTAR—PATRAS
DUBROVNIK—TRIESTE—FIUME
Calabria....Aug. 6
Italia (calls Naples) ....Aug. 23
CUNARD MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
Madeira—Gibraltar—Algiers—Monaco
Naples—Alexandria—Piraeus—Patras—Trieste
(Ports Vary According to Cruise)
Caronia...........Oct. 22—Dec. 7—Jan. 28
Cameronia (New)........Nov. 19—Jan. 10
Carmania ....Feb. 11
CUNARD TRAVELERS' CHEQUES GOOD EVERYWHERE
COMPANY'S OFFICES, CUNARD BLDG.
S. W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Sts.
Telephone Central 2050

R.M.S.P. P.S.N.C.
EUROPE
New York—Cherbourg
Southampton—Hamburg
"The Comfort Route"
Fortnightly by "O" Steamers
ORDUNA.........July 30, Sept. 10
ORBITA..........Aug. 13, Sept. 24
OROPESA.........Aug. 27, Oct. 8
1st, 2d and 3d Class Passengers
SOUTH AMERICA
New York-Panama-Peru-Chile
EBRO....Aug. 6
New York-Panama Colombia-Ecuador
Regular Sailings
Havana-Valparaiso and Intermediate Ports
Regular Sailings
Cristobal - Valparaiso and Intermediate Ports
Regular Sailings
Cristobal-Central America
Regular Sailings
England - Brazil - Argentina
Regular Sailings
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
NELSON LINE
SOUTH AFRICA
From England by UNION-CASTLE LINE
SANDERSON & SON, Agts.
117 W. Washington St. Chicago
Phone Dearborn 1367
or any local steamship agent.

SOUTH AMERICA
BRAZIL-URUGUAY-ARGENTINE
New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires
STEAMERS OF THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD
Aeolus made fastest trip Rio to New York, 12 days 22 hours. Also holds record New York to Rio.
S. S. American Legion (new) (c)..July 23
S. S. Huron (a)....August 3
S. S. Aeolus (a)....August 17
(a) 1st, 2d, 3d class
(b) 1st & 2d class.
(c) 1st & 3d class.
For passage rates and other particulars apply to any Passenger Agent or to
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Passenger Dept., 67 Wall St., N. Y.
also at the Lines' Offices at
Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia. 418 Olive St., St. Louis. Conway Bldg., Chicago.
Keyser Bldg., Baltimore. Mobile, Alabama. 708 Common St., New Orleans

SEATTLE TO THE ORIENT
NEW AMERICAN TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER SERVICE between SEATTLE and YOKOHAMA, KOBE, SHANGHAI, HONG KONG and MANILA
via the SHORT ROUTE
New and Palatial U. S. S. B. liners; 535 feet long; 21,000 tons.
Sailings:
S.S. KEYSTONE STATE July 30
S. S. WENATCHEE August 27
S. S. SILVER STATE September 17
Fares, reservations, etc., apply any railroad or tourist agent or
F. E. SCOTT, Gen. Agt., 142 So. Clark St., Chicago
The ADMIRAL LINE

by steamer to QUEBEC
START your Canadian trip with five days of rest and relaxation, surrounded by every comfort and luxury aboard the palatial ocean steamer Fort St. George. Connection at Quebec with all Canadian tours.
FORTNIGHTLY SAILINGS
July, 30 Aug. 13-27
Call or write for information
Furness Bermuda Line
111 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
or any tourist agency

ITALY
EGYPT & INDIA
American & Indian Line
TO
PORT SAID—KARACHI—BOMBAY
MADRAS—RANGOON—CALCUTTA
S. S. City of New York—Aug. 10
All Outside Rooms
First and Second Class Passengers
Special Missionary Reduction
For rates of passage, etc., apply to
NORTON LILLY & CO.
208 So. La Salle St.
General Agents
Ellerman & Bucknall S. S. Co., Ltd.

BALTIMORE TO HAWAII
and return
Calling at Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco
DE LUXE STEAMERS
BUCKEYE STATE
Leaves Baltimore for Hawaii July 30th
HAWKEYE STATE
Leaves San Francisco for Baltimore August 7th
MATSON NAVIGATION CO.
Managing Agents, U. S. Shipping Board, 26 South Gay Street, Baltimore, Md., or any local steamship agent.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM
VIA
PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER
ROTTERDAM .....July 30 Sept. 3 Oct. 8
RYNDAM ....Aug. 6 Sept. 10 Oct. 15
N. AMSTERDAM Aug. 13, Sept. 17, Oct. 22
NOORDAM........Aug. 20, Sept. 24, Oct. 29
Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

ITALIAN LINES
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA TRANSOCEANICA
FOR NAPLES AND GENOA
SAN GIORGIO [Also Palermo]......July 30
AMERICA [Naples and Levant].....Aug. 6
TAORMINA [Also Palermo].........Aug. 20
ITALIA AMERICA, INC., 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND—SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Rarotonga. Mail passenger service from San Francisco every 28 days.
UNION S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND
530 California Street San Francisco
Or Local Steamship and Railroad Agencies

FRENCH LINE
NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS
LA TOURAINE...July 25 Aug. 20 Sep. 17
PARIS ....July 27 Aug. 17 Sep. 14
CHICAGO ....July 30 Sep. 7 Oct. 12
LAFAYETTE ......Sep. 1 Sept 29
LEOPOLDINA ....Aug. 3 Sep. 10 Oct. 15
FRANCE ....Aug. 4 Aug. 25 Sep. 22
LA LORRAINE......Sep. 3 Oct. 1
LA SAVOIE ....Aug. 13 Sep. 10 Nov. 12
ROCHAMBEAU ....Aug. 27 Oct. 1 Nov. 8
Havre—Hamburg—Danzig
NIAGARA ....Sept. 3 Nov. 8
New York—Vigo—Havre
LA BOURDONNAIS July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
ROUSSILLON ....Sept. 17
CHAS. KOZMINSKI, Gen. Western Agent
133 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 5232

RIO DE JANEIRO, MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AIRES
SOUTH AMERICA
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
Regular sailings of luxurious steamers 17,000 ton displacement, especially designed for travel in the tropics. Company's Office, 42 Broadway, New York.
or any Steamship or Tourist Agent. R. Neidlinger, 112 S. Dearborn St.; J. S. Lewitz, 312 South Clark St., General District Agents.

West Indies, Central and South America
GREAT WHITE FLEET
United Fruit Company
Room 1801, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

There is a lapse of only a few hours between the arrival of new merchandise in Chicago's stores and its announcement in The Tribune. Read The Tribune ads for the latest shopping news.

ERNIE JOHNSON WHITE SOX STAR IN 10 INNING WIN

SOX-ATHLETICS SCORE

CHICAGO.	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Johnson, ss	5	3	3	4	0	0	0	0	8	0
Mulligan, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	4	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	3	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Strunk, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
McClellan, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	17	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Wilkinson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	0
Totals	34	3	11	13	4	2	1	30	19	0

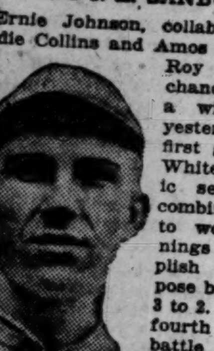
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Witt, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	5	5	0
Welch, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Walker, cf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
J. Walker, 1b	4	0	2	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Galloway, ss	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Keefe, p	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	10	1	2	0	27	16	1

Philadelphia ....000 100 010 0—2
Chicago ....001 000 010 1—3

Two base hits—Falk, Johnson, Dykes. Three base hit—J. Walker. Struck out—Wilkinson, 2; Rommel, 2. Bases on balls—Wilkinson, 1; Keefe, 2; Rommel, 2. Double plays—Falk to Schalk. Hits—Keefe, 9 in 8 innings [none out in ninth]. Passed ball—Schalk. Umpires—Moriarity and Dinneen.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Ernie Johnson, collaborating with Eddie Collins and Amos Strunk, gave Roy Wilkinson a chance to turn in a winning card yesterday in the first game of the White Sox-Athletic set, but the combination had to work ten innings to accomplish their purpose by a score of 3 to 2. It was the fourth overtime battle the Gleasons have won in six days.


ERNIE JOHNSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Johnson scored all three of the runs and started all three of his round trips with clean hits from his own bat. Collins drove him in once and Strunk sent him home the other two times. That trio of Gleasons made all but three of the eleven hits allowed by the two hurlers whom Connie Mack used.

Wilkinson pitched a sterling game in front of good backing, and had the better of the argument against Keefe and Rommel all the way, although the runs were even up most of the time.

Keefe Batted Off Slab.

Keefe was batted off the slab in the last half of the ninth, when it looked as if the Sox were going to cop, and Rommel stopped them there, but he could not do it in the tenth, when the locals put over the big tally of the day before anybody was out.

The Sox got the jump in the third with one run, only to have it tied in the fourth. Both teams registered in the eighth, and from there they went runless until our half of the tenth. Johnson opened that with his third safety, and it was a double over third. Mulligan laid down a bunt, which Rommel foozled, putting Johnson on third.

Mulligan then stole the keystone, so Collins was passed intentionally, as he already had three hits to his credit. Strunk mauled a liner so far into left that Tillie Walker never did chase it, but Amos ran only to first base and got only a single for his blow, because Johnson's run was all the Sox needed. Bib Falk saved the game in the fourth with a great throw to the plate, and tried to win it with a double in the ninth.

No Noise in Early Rounds.

For two rounds there was no noise, except that of the lake breeze whistling through the latticed back of the stand. But in the third the Sox bagged a tally. It would have been more if Wilkinson had not taken a nap. Wilky drew a pass with but one out, but was caught off first by Keefe's quick peg. Johnson, Mulligan, and Collins followed with singles, which scored the first run.

One down in the fourth, C. Walker walked and J. Walker peeled off a triple to center, which scored his namesake, tying the game up. The Mackmen broke the dam in the eighth, when Keefe singled with one down and was forced out by Witt. Dykes drove a double to let on which Witt rode home. But that lead did not last long. The Sox came back and tied it in their half. Johnson singled, Mulligan sacrificed, Collins flied out, but Strunk rapped a single through short, scoring Johnson.

Falk opened the home ninth with a double and Keefe was yanked in favor of Rommel. Sheely struck out. McClellan flied and Schalk was given an intentional pass, to bring up Wilkinson, who whiffed.

SOX NOTES

PHILADELPHIA again today.

Welch came close to making a brilliant diving catch of Collins' hit in the third, but could not quite reach the ball on the fly. Ump Dinneen, who was out by second base, made the decision.

Johnson and Collins made three hits apiece and Strunk two, leaving the rest to Mulligan, Falk and Sheely, who grabbed one apiece.

J. Walker scratched a hit in the second by a close shave. He rolled a slow one to Sheely, who tossed it to Wilkinson, covering first. Wilky juggled the catch just long enough to give the runner his life.

PIRATES 2; BRAVES, 0.

Boston, Mass., July 20.—Cooper pitched admirably in the pinches today, leading Pittsburgh to a 2 to 0 victory over Boston. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Bigbee,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Carey,cf	3	1	1	0	1
M'ville,ss	4	0	3	9	0
C'shaw,2b	4	0	2	8	0
Rob'son,rf	4	0	0	1	0
B'nhart,3b	4	0	0	3	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	1	13	0
Schmidt,c	4	0	2	5	0
Cooper,p	4	0	0	2	0
	33	2	10	43	1

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Powell,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cruise,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Barbare,ss	3	0	1	7	0
S'worth,rf	4	0	1	5	1
Nich'son,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Boeckel,3b	3	0	0	7	0
Holke,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Ford,2b	4	0	1	6	0
O'Neil,c	4	0	3	1	0
Oeschger,p	3	0	1	1	0
	•33	0	8	42	1

•Gowdy batted for Powell in seventh and Gibson batted for Oeschger in ninth.
Pittsburgh ....001 010 000—2
Boston ....000 000 000—0
Two base hit—Maranville. Home run—Carey. Bases on balls—Cooper, 3; Oeschger, 2. Struck out—Cooper, 3. Umpires—Rigler and Moran.

Gary Firemen Challenge Chicago-New York Winner

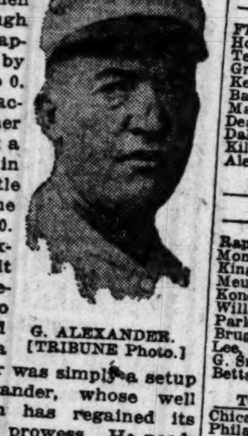
The Gary fire department baseball team is looking for trouble. The fire chief of that lively Indiana town has forwarded a letter challenging the winner of the Chicago-New York Fire department game in August.

GASOLINE ALLEY—NOT TO MENTION INSTRUCTION BOOKS

Cubs Split Two Games with Phils; Aleck Wins First, 10-0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.—An even break was the best the Cubs could get today in a double header against the fallen Phillies, though Evers' men captured the first by a count of 10 to 0. In some unaccountable manner the Phils struck a major stride in the second battle and knocked the Cubs down, 8 to 0.


G. ALEXANDER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Doing the unexpected is a credit in baseball. Sometimes the Phils do the unexpected by winning a game. The opener was simply a setup for Grover Alexander, whose well known right arm has regained its old time speed and prowess. He needed only one run to win, the way the arm was functioning on this occasion. The big fellow stated after his game in Brooklyn that his arm feels absolutely right for the first time this year, and he showed it again today. It was his first shutout of the year, but he should get many more now.

Cubs Get Twenty-three Hits.

George Smith attempted to oppose Aleck, but the opposition was purely farce. The Cubs enjoyed the biggest batting time of the year, gathering a total of twenty-three blows, four of which were made after Betts relieved Smith in the seventh. Smith sure needed relief.

Sergt. York was sent to the rubber in the second battle to oppose Hubbell and Hubbell had it all his own way, holding the Cubs to seven blows and never getting into danger. York worried through two innings, during which the enemy nicked him for five runs. Smith's single and King's double got one in the first. In the second Peters walked, Hubbell singled, Rapp singled, and King and Meusel doubled, and four men were over.

George Tyler took the job in the third and a couple of homers took place, Hubbell getting one in the sixth and Koney one in the seventh with a man on.

Cubs Score Five in Seventh.

The first game consisted mostly of a fusillade of base hits by the Cubs while Alexander was handing the Phils a long row of ciphers. In the opening inning, after two were out, the firing started, and two runs were counted when Terry, Grimes, Barber, and Maisel made successive swats.

The next assault was in the third, two more counting at the plate when Grimes and Maisel singled and Deal poled a double. Maisel's single and steal followed by Deal's out and Daly's single added one in the fifth.

After the seventh it was all over. Grimes doubled, and after Barber rolled out, Maisel, Deal, and Daly singled and Aleck was safe on an error. Flack then singled and Hollocher doubled against the right wall. Five runs were over the plate and Betts came to the rescue of Smith and got the side out.

In only one inning did the Phils get any one as far as second, that being in the fourth, when Rapp opened with a scratch hit and Monroe doubled to left, Rapp stopping at third.

In this tight place Aleck called upon his reserve and fanned King. He then passed Meusel purposely and made Koney and Williams pop, leaving all the boys stranded on the bases.

CUBS-PHILS SCORE

CHICAGO—FIRST GAME.	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Flack, rf	6	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hollocher, ss	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	4	0
Terry, 2b	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	6	0
Grimes, 1b	4	3	3	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Kelleher, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Barber, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maisel, cf	5	3	5	5	0	0	1	4	0	0
Deal, 3b	5	1	3	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Daley, c	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Killifer, c	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	48	10	23	25	0	0	1	27	13	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Rapp, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Monroe, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
King, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Meusel, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parkinson, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	3	0
Bruggy, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lee, c	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Betts, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	7	1	0	0	27	12	1

Chicago ....202 010 500—10
Philadelphia ....000 000 000— 0
Two base hits—Deal, Grimes, Monroe. Struck out—Alexander, 3. Bases on balls—Alexander, 1. Double plays—Hollocher-Terry-Grimes; Hollocher-Kelleher. Hits—Off G. Smith, 19 in 6 2-3 innings. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time—1:35.

CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Flack, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Terry, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Grimes, 1b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	10	0	0
Barber, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Maisel, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	1
Deal, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Daly, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Wirts, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
York, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	•32	0	7	7	1	0	0	24	9	1

•Marriott batted for Daly in third.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Rapp, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
J. Smith, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	5	0
King, lf	4	1	3	5	0	0	0	6	0	0
Meusel, rf	3	1	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	1	2	5	1	0	0	11	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Parkinson, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Peters, c	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	4	2	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	8	13	23	3	0	0	27	9	2

Chicago ....000 000 000—0
Philadelphia ....140 001 20•—8
Two base hits—King [2], Meusel [2]. Home runs—Hubbell, Konetchy. Struck out—York, 2. Bases on balls—York, 3; Hubbell, 1. Double plays — Terry-Hollocher-Grimes; Rapp-J. Smith-Konetchy; J. Smith-Konetchy. Hits—York, 6 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Time 1:45. Umpires—Hart and McCormick.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	31	.640	St. Louis	41	48	.461
Clevel'd	56	32	.636	Boston	40	47	.460
Wash'g'n	47	46	.505	CHICAGO	39	49	.443
Detroit	43	47	.478	Philad'p'a	33	54	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago..........3; Philadelphia 2
New York..........7; Cleveland 1
Detroit..........2; Washington 1
St. Louis..........10; Boston 9

GAMES TODAY.
Phila. at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.
Wash. at Detroit. N. Y. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsb'gh	57	29	.663	Brooklyn	43	45	.489
N. York	59	32	.619	CHICAGO	38	46	.452
Boston	48	34	.585	Cincinnati	34	50	.405
St. Louis	42	43	.494	Phila'pha	24	59	.289

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago..........10; Philadelphia 0
Philadelphia..........8; Chicago 0
Cincinnati..........2; New York 1
St. Louis..........8; Brooklyn 5
Pittsburgh..........2; Boston 0

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Phila. St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at N. Y. Pittsburgh at Boston.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisv'e	56	37	.602	St. Paul	42	48	.467
Minn'p'l's	49	40	.551	Indian'p's	42	48	.467
Milw'kee	48	43	.527	Toledo	42	50	.457
Kas. City	45	43	.511	Columbus	38	53	.418

AD MINORS

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Moline	42	33	.560	Bloom'ton	37	38	.493
Terre H'te	40	33	.548	Evansville	35	40	.467
Rockford	40	36	.526	Cedar Rap.	35	42	.455
Peoria	38	38	.500	Rock Isl.	34	41	.453

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 3.
Toledo, 7; St. Paul, 0.
Kansas City, 19; Louisville, 10.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Evansville, 7—2; Cedar Rapids, 1—3.
Bloomington, 6; Rock Island, 0.
Rockford, 4; Terre Haute, 0.
Moline, 7; Peoria, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 2; Wichita Falls, 1.
Shreveport, 1; Fort Worth, 0.
Houston, 11; San Antonio, 6.
Beaumont, 9; Galveston, 7.

WEST SIDE BANK NINE WINS.

West Side Trust and Savings bank defeated Mid-City, 6 to 4, at Cragin field yesterday in the southwest section of the Bankers' league.

REDS TAKE 2 TO 1 TILT FROM GIANTS

New York, July 20.—Rixey had the better of Toney in a pitching duel today and Cincinnati won its first game in New York this season, 2 to 1. The winning run was sent over in the seventh on Roush's scratch double, Daubert's sacrifice, and Duncan's infield tap, which Frisch juggled along enough to permit Roush to score.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Neale,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bohne,2b	4	0	2	9	0
Groh,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Roush,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Daubert,1b	2	0	0	9	0
Duncan,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Hargrave,c	3	0	1	5	0
Crane,ss	3	0	2	5	0
Rixey,p	3	0	1	1	0
	31	2	9	38	0

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Burns,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	6	0
Frisch,3b	4	0	0	3	0
Young,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Brown,cf	4	0	1	4	0
R'wlings,2b	4	0	2	5	0
Snyder,c	3	0	0	5	0
Toney,p	2	0	0	5	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
	•32	1	8	41	0

•Gaston batted for Toney in eighth.
Cincinnati ....100 000 100—2
New York ....000 100 000—1
Two base hits—Roush, Crane. Three base hit—Neale. Bases on balls—Rixey, 2; Benton, 1. Hits—Toney, 9 in 8 innings. Struck out—Rixey, 2; Toney, 2. Losing pitcher—Toney. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

CARDS, 8; ROBINS, 5.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 20.—Jeff Pfeffer pitched his first game for St. Louis against Brooklyn today and won, 8 to 5. The Cardinals knocked Grimes and Ruether off the slab, and also scored off Mitchell. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Smith,rf	2	1	2	1	1
Mann,cf	3	0	1	2	0
H'hcote,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Schultz,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Stock,3b	5	1	1	3	1
Hornsby,2b	5	2	3	6	1
Four'r,1b	4	0	0	6	0
McH'ry,lf	5	1	3	7	0
Lavan,ss	4	2	2	8	0
Clemons,c	3	0	1	5	1
Pfeffer,p	4	1	1	2	0
	40	8	15	41	4

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Olson,ss	2	0	1	2	0
Janv'n,ss	2	0	0	3	1
John'n,3b	5	0	3	3	0
Griffith,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	2	2	2
Myers,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Schm't,1b	4	0	1	7	2
Kilduff,2b	4	1	2	8	0
Miller,c	4	1	1	10	0
Grimes,p	0	0	0	1	0
Ruether,p	3	1	0	1	0
Mitchell,p	1	1	1	0	0
	36	5	12	41	5

St. Louis ....320 000 021—8
Brooklyn ....001 120 001—5
Two base hits—Smith, Lavan, Olson, Johnston, Wheat, Mitchell. Three base hits—Smith, Hornsby, Kilduff. Home run—Hornsby. Bases on balls—Ruether, 1; Mitchell, 1; Pfeffer, 2. Hits—Grimes, ½ in 2 innings; Ruether, 7 in 5 2-3 innings. Struck out—Grimes, 2; Ruether, 3; Pfeffer, 3. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Quigley and Brennan.

Pyotts and Logan Squares in Twilight Tilt Tonight

An attractive game is on the bill for the twilight fans of Chicago when the Pyotts and Logan Squares meet at Logan Square tonight at 6:15. Rivalry between the teams is keen and a good battle may be expected when the two clash.

MORRIS A. C. PICNIC SUNDAY.

The Morris Athletic club will hold its eighth annual picnic and outing at Twin Lakes, Wis., on Sunday. Among the members of the M. A. C. are athletes of both national and local fame.

YANKEES TAKE FIRST PLACE IN A. L. RACE; BEAT INDIANS, 7 TO 1

Cleveland, O., July 20.—New York went into first place today by defeating Cleveland, 7 to 1. Shawkey was unusually effective, holding the champions to six hits and striking out nine men. Cleveland escaped a shutout when Smith hit over the right field wall for a home run. Ruth reached first four times and scored three runs. He received one base on balls, was hit by a pitched ball twice and got a single.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Fewster,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Peck,ss	4	2	0	3	0
Ruth,lf	2	3	1	4	0
Baker,3b	5	1	3	1	0
Meusel,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Pipp,1b	5	0	0	7	0
Ward,2b	4	0	2	4	0
Schang,c	3	0	0	10	0
Shawkey,p	3	1	1	0	0
	35	7	10	34	0

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	3	0
W'ganss,2b	3	0	1	8	0
Speaker,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Smith,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Gardner,3b	3	0	0	5	1
Sewell,ss	4	0	1	4	0
Johnston,1b	3	0	0	15	1
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	2	0
Shinault,c	1	0	0	1	0
Covel'skie,p	2	0	0	1	0
Morton,p	0	0	0	0	0
	•31	1	6	42	2

•Graney batted for Coveleskie in seventh.
New York ....003 010 300—7
Cleveland ....000 001 000—1
Two base hits—Meusel, Ward, Baker [2], Speaker, Wambsganss. Three base hit—Ward. Home run—Smith. Bases on balls—Shawkey, 4; Coveleskie, 3. Hits—Coveleskie, 8 in 7 innings. Struck out—Shawkey, 9; Coveleskie, 1; Morton, 1. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Owens and Evans.

BROWNS, 10; RED SOX, 9.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—Overcoming a seven run lead obtained in the first three innings, St. Louis today defeated Boston, 10 to 9, in twelve innings. Singles by Jacobson, Severeid, and Gerber, coupled with Ruel's error on J. Collins' throw, won. Sisler's double in the ninth, bringing in Palmero and Tobin, tied the score. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Leibold,cf	6	0	0	3	0
F'ster,3b-2b	5	1	3	5	1
J.Collins,rf	5	1	0	4	0
McInnis,1b	4	1	0	12	0
Pratt,2b	4	1	2	5	0
Vitt,3b	2	0	0	1	0
Scott,ss	5	1	1	10	1
Menosky,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Pit'nger,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ruel,c	4	2	2	8	1
Pennock,p	1	0	1	1	0
Russell,p	2	0	0	0	0
Karr,p	1	0	0	0	0
	•43	9	10	50	3

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Tobin,rf	6	2	4	3	0
Ellerbe,3b	6	1	1	6	1
Sisler,1b	5	3	4	11	0
Williams,lf	6	0	2	6	0
Jacobson,cf	7	2	4	2	0
Severeid,c	7	1	4	8	1
Gerber,ss	5	0	1	4	0
McMan's,2b	5	0	1	7	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Burwell,p	1	0	0	0	0
Kolp,p	1	0	0	2	0
Palmero,p	3	1	0	2	0
†P.Collins	1	0	1	0	0
	53	10	22	51	2

•Bush batted for Menosky in eleventh.
†Batted for Burwell in fourth.
Boston ....043 000 200 000— 9
St. Louis ....000 320 022 001—10
Two base hits—Ruel, Williams, Pennock, P. Collins, Pratt, Jacobson, Sisler [2], Severeid [2], Tobin. Three base hit—Tobin. Stolen bases—Foster, 2. Bases on balls—Davis, 3; Pennock, 2; Kolp, 1; Russell, 3; Palmero, 1; Karr, 1. Hits—Davis, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; Pennock, 10 in 4 1-3; Burwell, 0 in 1 1-3; Russell, 8 in 5; Kolp, 2 in 3. Struck out—Davis, 2; Pennock, 2; Kolp, 2; Russell, 2; Palmero, 2. Winning pitcher—Palmero. Losing—Karr. Umpires—Hildebrand, Nallin, and Wilson.

TYGERS, 2; SENATORS, 1.

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—Veach's double in the tenth inning today gave Detroit a 2 to 1 victory over Washington in the opening game of the series. The game was a duel throughout between Johnson and Leonard.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Judge,1b	5	0	0	8	0
Harris,2b	4	0	0	9	0
Rice,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Milan,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Smith,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Miller,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Shanks,3b	4	0	2	10	0
O'R'ke,ss	4	1	1	5	1
P'inich,c	4	0	2	5	0
Johnson,p	4	0	1	4	0
	36	1	7	48	1

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Blue,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Bush,2b	4	1	2	3	0
Shorten,cf	3	0	0	6	0
Veach,lf	5	0	2	3	0
H'mann,rf	3	0	0	2	0
F'tead,ss	4	0	0	2	0
Jones,3b	3	0	0	3	0
Bassler,c	3	1	0	6	0
Leonard,p	3	0	2	2	1
	31	2	6	38	1

Washington ....010 000 000 0—1
Detroit ....000 010 000 1—2
Two base hits—Johnson, O'Rourke, Shanks, Veach. Bases on balls—Johnson, 8; Leonard, 1. Struck out—Johnson, 2; Leonard, 6. Umpires—Connolly and Chill.

SIMMONS, 4; FAIRIES, 2.

Kenosha, Wis., July 20.—[Special.]—A desperate ninth inning rally today knocked Kinney off the slab, but failed to save the Beloit Fairies from their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Simmons company team. The score was 4 to 2. All local attendance records were broken, 6,100 people watching the game. Score:

FAIRIES.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Thomas,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Steill,ss	4	0	0	5	0
Hol'way,2b	4	0	1	7	0
H'rook,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Keene,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Baxter,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Zabel,p	4	0	2	4	0
Shook,c	3	0	2	3	0
Lathrop,p	4	0	1	2	0
•Breton	1	0	0	0	0
†Cashion	1	0	0	0	0
	37	2	9	36	0

SIMMONS.	Ab	R	H	C	E
Adams,rf	4	1	1	1	0
O'Mara,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Conlon,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Dobbins,c	3	1	1	11	0
Dyer,2b	4	1	2	6	1
Beale,1b	3	0	2	7	0
Walsh,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Metten,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Kinney,p	3	0	1	3	0
Howard,p	0	0	0	1	0
	30	4	9	40	3

•Breton batted for Thomas in ninth.
†Cashion ran for Breton in ninth.
Simmons ....010 030 00•—4
Fairies ....000 000 002—2
Home run—Dyer. Three base hit—Dyer. Two base hits—Kinney, Holloway, Conlon, Keene. Struck out—Kinney, 7; Howard, 1; Lathrop, 3. Base on balls—Kinney, 1.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FIRST WORLD'S FAIR.

REFERRING to the "Pageant of Progress," expositions, fairs, and large shows of the kind, it might interest the present generation to know that the first world's fair in this country was held in New York City, occupying a large building of stately and handsome architecture, especially built, mostly of glass and iron, and called "Crystal Palace."

Opening to the public in the summer of 1853, with elaborate ceremonies by Franklin Pierce, president of the United States, it continued for two years after. I have a season pass to this fair (issued to my father) in my relic collection which bears a picture of the building and reads, "World's Industrial Exposition—1854, P. T. Barnum, President."

C. E. J.

* *

The Black Sox trial testimony starts off with details fully as sordid as we had anticipated. We think it will take

more than one tub to wash all the dirty linen before the trial is concluded.

* *

It Might Be Worse.

If you think they're rotten
(The Sox and Cubs)
And that we've begotten
A bunch of dubs;
If the road seems hilly
And rough and hard,
Take a slant at Philly
And cheer up, pard.

Guy Lee.

* *

We have discovered a use, to us new, for the lower level of the Boul. Mich. bridge. Caught in Monday's rain, with no empty taxies in sight, while walking from THE TRIBUNE "plant" to Randolph street, we simply went down the stairs to the dry street below until the storm abated. Many others had thought of the same thing.

* *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

That the angels went around with sticks poking holes in the sky at night and the light shining through from heaven made the stars.

J. G. G.

* *

How Times Have Changed.

While grandmother was satisfied with a candy stick, granddaughter requires a lip stick, comments C. H. S.

* *

If the sign along the I. C. tracks about 26th street, reading, "Malt Marrow—Still at Your Service," gives the information, "Malt Marrow, Stills at Your Service," it would attract more attention.

Pem.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Views of the Marys.

Why, Mary A., do you ask why
The Wake, through Harvey T.
Prints verses each day with a sigh?
We know, both thee and me.

For many years, this dear old name
Has stood for lambs and things,
Which for us won such widespread fame
They must think we have wings.

But we won't fly away from here,
We feel the urge through all,
To have them spell us, Mary dear,
In The Wake, whene'er they call.

A. Mary.

Now, Mary A., just let me say,
The verses in The Wake each day,
Are not for you, they're meant for me,
For I'm THE Mary, don't you see.

Mary C.

* *

Hint to Kernel Cootie.

Dear Wake: I have misplaced Kernel Cootie's address. Will you please inform him that I have forgotten until now to mention that he will stop topping his long shots if he will reverse his hands on the club. Helpfully, E. P.

* *

Friend Harvey: In view of many recent happenings, may I suggest a change in the conventional form to "Love, honor, obey, and not to kill."

Tee Dill.

* *

Another Compensation.

In days of old when knights were bold—
As bold as modern yeggs—
The damsels fair, when out for air,

Did not display their legs.
But the fearless knights wore choking tights
To show their horrible shanks,
So let us hymn the female limb
And duly give our thanks.

Hod.

* *

Fear, Not Courtesy.

We were complimenting an experienced driver on his invariable courtesy in allowing women motorists to precede him in traffic at street intersections. "That's not courtesy, it's fear," he explained.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The dunce cap was in evidence at the old district school—Eff Bee.

Notes

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.—[Special.]—There are three more games here in three days, after which the Cubs go back west, stopping at Cincinnati for a contest Sunday.

Manager Evers and President Veeck were late for the first game, as they stayed in New York over night and didn't know the double header was booked for today. They had been informed it would be tomorrow. Evers got to the park in the fifth inning and the Cubs already had five runs.

The Cub officials sought to make some deal with another club while in New York, but nothing developed.

Not many are coming to the ball games in Philadelphia this year with both teams trudging away behind. There were about 6,000 out today because of the double header. It is a city of bargain hunters.

AURORA, 3; ELGIN, 1.

Aurora, Ill., July 20.—Aurora defeated Elgin in a twilight game tonight, 3 to 1. Ted Sloan, Aurora pitcher, fanned twelve and allowed only five hits. Score:
Elgin ....010 000 000—1 5 2
Aurora ....010 000 110—3 9 0

Octogenarian Race Feature at Old Settlers' Picnic

Prize races and games in which octogenarians will participate is to be a novel feature on the card for the entertainment of those who attend the forty-seventh annual old settlers' picnic and reunion of Grand Army veterans at Brand's park Aug. 1, held under the auspices of the Chicago Turn Gemeinde. The program will contain a number of athletic events prepared especially for competition among the oldest settlers in Chicago.

HARNESS FAVORITES WIN AURORA EVENTS; RUNAWAY MARE KILLED

Aurora, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Two of the three events on the second day program of the Aurora races today were won by favorites. Bessie Lynn, a bay mare owned by A. Vinton of Sioux City, Ia., went four heats to win the 2:17 pace, while Silver Lou, a chestnut gelding owned by O. Lindahn of Duran, Wis., won the 2:20 trot in straight heats. Dr. Burgess, a black gelding owned by F. E. Miller of Wyoming, Ill., won the 2:12 pace.

Harvest Queen, a bay mare owned by Arlie Frost of Monroe, Wis., was killed after a spill in the first heat of the trot. She ran away, and after racing wildly around the track twice, broke through a fence and fell down a six foot embankment. Her neck was broken. Frost refused $6,000 for the mare several days ago. Summaries:

2:20 trot; purse $544.
Silver Lou, ch g, by Wilbur Lou [Miller] 1 1 1
Red Worthy, b h, by Bow Axworthy [Pearse] 8 2 2
George Azoff, b g, by Azoff [Vogel]..2 4 3
Ego Gratton, b h, by Solon Gratton [Goodall] 6 3 4
The Peorian, Drusie Moss, Enema B., Donna Thompson, Nick Locanda, and Fay Mathews also started.
Time—2:14¼, 2:16½, 2:13¼.

2:17 pace; purse $480.
Bessie Lynn, b m, by Nora Lynn [Weldy] 1 3 1 1
Teddy Montana, b h, by Inferno [Ganoung] 3 1 3 2
Eva B., b m, by Count Lewis [Hushaw] 2 4 3 2
Jolla Light, b m, by Jim Jolla [Hutchinson] 4 2 4 4
Ding Hal, Merrill, and Mike Bright also started.
Time—2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:15.

2:12 pace; purse $484.
Dr. Burgess, bl g, by Harry Gray [Miller] 1 4 6 1 1
Billie Lee, s g, by Harris Starlight [Harris] 2 1 1 2 2
George M., bl g, by Peacedale [Rodman] 4 2 3 3
Bessie Durbin, b m, by Gov. Derby [Wallace] 3 7 2 4
Calumet Jr., Almore, Bingenwood Jr. and Goldie B. also started.
Time—2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:14½.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21.—Results of Grand Circuit races today follow:

2:12 class trotting, 3 heats, purse $1,000:
Grey Worthy, gr. g., by Axworthy [Cox] 4 1 3 1
David C, b, g., by Doctor Rico [Childs] 6 6 1 2
Carmelleta Hall, br. m., by Walter Hall [Murphy] 1 4 6 3
Linara Watts, b. m., by Gen. Watts [Edman] ....9 3 2 ro
Golden Spier, ch. m., by Director Spier [Stokes] ....8 5 5 ro
Elsie L., Alma Todd, Betty Thornton, Miss Ellon Todd, Maggie Riser, Shawnee, also started.
Time—2:07½, 2:06¾, 2:07½, 2:08¾.

2:16 class pacing, 3 heats, purse $1,000:
Peter Brooke, bh, by Justice Brooke [Shively] 2 1 1
Wrack, bg, by Peter the Great [Ray]..1 3 2
Fletty Silk, bm, by Silk McKinney [Lyman] 3 2 4
Blackburn, br. g, by Bobby Burns [Erskine] 4 5 3
Rollo Chimes, bm, by Hal B. [Pitman] 5 6 5
Bessie Patch, Ruthvolo, Graham Childs, also started.
Time—2:08¾, 2:06¾, 2:06½.

2:20 class, 3 year old trotters, 2 in 3 heats, purse $1,000:
Eunice Bell, bf, by Peter Volo [Murphy] 1 1
Marge the Great, bf, by Peter the Great [Cox] 2 2
Guy Purchase, bc, by Guy Axworth [Stokes] 3 3
Azie Bing, bf, by Azoff [McMahon]......4 4
Time—2:11, 2:12¾.

2:08 class trotting, Paper Mills purse, $3,000:
Walnut Frisco, bg, by San Francisco [McDevitt] 5 1 7 1
E. Colorado, bh, by Colorado E [Cox] 2 3 1 2
Escotillo, br. g, by Atlanta Express [Stokes] 1 5 4 3
Eliza Dillon, bm, by Dillon Axworthy [Valentino] ....3 2 3 ro
Patrick Todd, blk, h, by Jim Todd [Malloy] ....7 7 2 ro
Dorothy Day, Mightell, also started.
Time—2:06½, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.

Dutch Ruether Off Salary Till He Gets in Condition

New York, July 20.—Pitcher Ruether of Brooklyn has been placed on the ineligible list, without salary, until he is in condition to play good baseball, President Ebbetts of the Superbas announced today. Ruether pitched Monday after a ten day suspension and was wild.

CATCHER WINGO OUT OF GAME.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.—Red Wingo, veteran Cincinnati catcher, will be out of the game for nearly a month, it was announced. The third finger of his throwing hand was fractured in the first game of the double header on Monday.

CHICAGO RIVER 'MARATHON' SET FOR SATURDAY

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

With a big field of entries pouring in for the annual Chicago river "marathon" swim, conducted by the I. A. C. next Saturday afternoon, President Charles A. Dana of the Central A. A. U. is expecting the greatest race in the history of the event.

NORMAN ROSS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Norman Ross of the I. A. C., world's champion at almost every distance, is in the best of condition, and a new record for the course may be set. Ross won the event last year, but only after a hard struggle. It was his first appearance in the river classic.

Langer Expected to Swim.

Ludy Langer, who won the one mile senior championship in Philadelphia last week, is expected to be on hand. He is competing in a series of races in Tex Rickard's new pool at the Madison Square garden in New York city, but has sent in his entry, and promises to be on hand if he can make the jump to Chicago.

He has few peers in the swimming game, and is especially strong in open water events. Langer may be expected to give Ross a real battle.

Dick Howell, the local A. A. F. champion, a young star who has been coming to the front rapidly, competing under the colors of Coach Eckert's Sinai center team, is one of the prominent entries in the big field.

Start at Municipal Pier.

The race will start at the municipal pier and will finish under the Clark street bridge, a distance of about two miles, nearly half of which will be in open water.

Should the wind be from off the lake, piling up a big surf swell, many of the local tank stars will be handicapped, and the park and beach swimmers may spring some surprises. Entries must be in the hands of Charles A. Dean at the I. A. C. by Saturday morning.

TRACK LEADERS COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEET EVENTS

Cambridge, Mass., July 20.—The captains of the Oxford-Cambridge, Harvard and Yale track teams, meeting to discuss the regulations for the international meeting at the Harvard stadium on Saturday, found themselves in accord on every point. Suggestions from either side were accepted without question.

The Englishmen agreed to the American rule for a seven foot circle in the field events, instead of the nine foot circle to which their athletes are accustomed. It was agreed also that each field competitor should be allowed seven trials, the best to stand as the effort for final reckoning. The tentative order of events was made permanent.

8TH REGIMENT TO HOLD FIELD DAY

The 8th regiment, Chicago's colored soldiers, will hold their annual field day Sunday, July 24, at Schorling's ball park, West 39th street and Wentworth avenue, where Rube Foster's American Giants and the Singers of South Bend will be the baseball attraction for the afternoon.

The soldiers will drill for an hour before the game, their own band furnishing the music for the occasion.

The South Bend Singers, a team of white players, comes to Chicago after a series of victories over some of the best semi-pro teams in the east, and is expected to give Foster's colored team a tough battle. Either Williams or Brown will pitch for the American Giants.

BARN...
GOLF...
A R...

BY W. D...
Washington...
cial.]—With a...

JIM BARNES.
[TRIBUNE Photo...]

...of the forty-five ... inside the ... total of the field ... pionship rounds ... who are ... eighty are profes... teurs.

Included in the ... six" of the ... Barnes, Jock Hu... Hagen, both ... George Duncan ... cessors to the ... golf world, and ... Australian ...

Two of Amateu...

There are also ... three" of the ... Evans, national and ... and Bobby Jones ... erner.

As a result of ... over the clubs in ... George Duncan, ... open champion ... as a general favor...

Second honors ... Mike Brady, ... Hills, Detroit, ... away from Barnes ... lowed in turn ... Shackamaxon ... of Atlantic City ... 71, which just ... George Duncan ... star, O'Hara ... O'Hara, who tie...

"Chick" To...

Evans was the ... teurs today, turning ... placed him in a ... sionals—Laurie ... Gene Sarazon of ... Bowden of Hamilton ... Hackbarth of Pa... Sargent of Scioto, ... West of Rockaway ... Cunningham of ...

There were an... at 75. Jesse Swe... mer intercollegi... was playing his ... got inside the bar... five others, and ... amateurs, Bobby ... Anderson of Siw... 77. Among other... warks of safety ... East of Australia ... Jesse P. Guilford ...

Although today's ... regarded as strong ... first half of the qu... terday, a bit of ... weather conditions ... making the scores ... the gusty southwest ... terday made it d... course, the breeze ... the northeast. ... ter, but the breeze ... sting out of the s...

Barnes-Duncan ...

Proclaimed as st... day, Barnes and ... greatest gallery, ... warded for trudgin... simmered with hea... form, Duncan gett... the tee, but runnin... the putting green...

The American t... first hole when D... his second shot a... putt. Two long p... on 3, but going ... low traveling tee ... a tree into the bro... get a 5 by dropp... his chip shot dead ... a 4.

The lightning fa... can take 5 at th... where Barnes ma... eyelash; and scor... brought many of ... spired a fine rec... After pulling his ... to the boundary h... the green and halv...

Duncan Holes...

Duncan holed ... sixth, holing out ... of par. Going to ... the trap, from w... within six feet of ... stroke under Dunca... the Scotchman fai... trap and took 5.

A twelve foot ... gave Duncan the ... tenth, where the ... the traps. They ... up. Barnes was ... chip putt.

Barnes sank a ... birdie 2 at the 14... a par 4 on the 15... ing the eighteen...

A Wonder...

Barnes thus shot ... in nine strokes, tw... one besides Barne...

The former reco... made in 1915 by ... ceeded by Fred Mc... in tonight. Bobby Jo... ago, will go ... hole after hole.

Barnes, out...4 3
Duncan, out...4 3
Barnes, in...4 3
Duncan, in...4 3

The match of ... Charles R. Murr... open champion, ...

An important factor in the famous coolness and typical endurance of "B.V.D." Underwear is the "B.V.D." fabric. It is woven in our own specially equipped mills out of cotton particularly selected for quality and strength.

Quality Ever Maintained

"B.V.D." Sleeveless Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U.S.A.) Men's $1.50 the suit, Youth's 85c the suit.

"B.V.D." Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers 85c and upward the garment.

The B.V.D. Company New York

not a dry Smoke

ENGLISH OVALS CIGARETTES

You can't guess why—but you can learn.

At dealers everywhere

made by Philip Morris

20 for 25¢

MAKE ROOM SALE

Thousands of bolts of the finest domestic and imported woolens are now being sacrificed and we have overbought. We take an actual LOSS when we say come today and get a—

Suit or o'Coat MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

$20

Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We, SELL BROS., Chicago's Busiest Tailors, agree to tailor to your individual measure a suit and overcoat at $20 and guarantee it to fit you perfectly or refund your money without a quiver.

OPEN Evenings

If shopping during the day is an inconvenience to you we have arranged to be open every evening so you can come in and save big money.

Come Today and You'll Save 50%

But don't take our word for it—do a little shopping and then come and see our wonderful assortment of Single Suitings at $20—you'll be glad to admit that we are offering the most astounding gains, shown in Chicago in years.

Registered Trade Mark

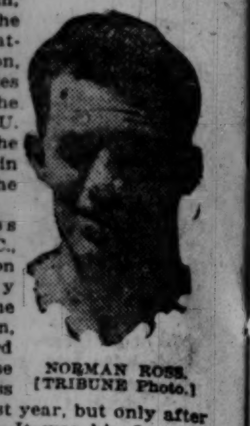
SELL BROS TAILORS SINCE 1894

31-49 W. JACKSON

GO RIVER ATHON' SET R SATURDAY

LBON HOLDEN.

g field of entries pouring annual Chicago river "ma-swim, y the Sat-noon, harles the A. U. the ce in of the Ross C., mpion ery n the ition, record course Ross



NORMAN ROSS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

last year, but only after gle. It was his first ap- he river classic.

Expected to Swim.

r, who won the one mile pionship in Philadelphia expected to be on hand. ing in a series of races d's new pool at the Madi- arden in New York city, in his entry, and prom- hand if he can make the ago.

peers in the swimming especially strong in open Langer may be expect- s a real battle.

the local A. A. F. cham- star who has been com- ont rapidly, competing ors of Coach Eckert's am, is one of the prom- the big field.

t Municipal Pier.

l start at the municipal finish under the Clark a distance of about two alf of which will be in

wind be from off the a big surf swell, many nk stars will be handi- e park and beach swim- ng some surprises. En- in the hands of Charles e I. A. C. by Saturday

LEADERS ETE PLANS EET EVENTS

Mass., July 20.—The the Oxford-Cambridge, Yale track teams, meet- the regulations for the meeting at the Harvard urday, found themselves ery point. Suggestions de were accepted with-

men agreed to the for a seven foot circle nts, instead of the nine which their athletes are t was agreed also that mpetitor should be al- als, the best to stand as nal reckoning. The ten- events was made per-

GIMENT TO FIELD DAY

nent, Chicago's colored old their annual field uly 24, at Schorling's 39th street and Went- where Rube Foster's ts and the Singers of ill be the baseball at- afternoon. will drill for an hour e, their own band fur- sic for the occasion. end Singers, a team of comes to Chicago after ories over some of the ams in the east, and is e Foster's colored team Either Williams or h for the American

LE

ic and ed and ke an get a—

at

URE

OPEN Evenings

If shopping during the day is an inconvenience to you we want you to remember that we are Open Every Evening Until 8 o'Clock. Come tonight and save big money.

ave 50%

g and then come gs at $20—you'll astounding bar-

Registered Trade Mark

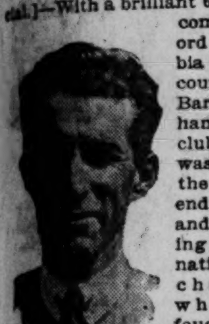
ROS

ON

BARNES LEADS GOLFERS WITH A RECORD 69

BY W. D. RICHARDSON.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—With a brilliant 69, breaking the competitive record for the Columbia Country club course, Long Jim Barnes of the Pelham Country club, New York, was the leader of the pack at the end of the second and last qualifying day for the national open golf championship, which will be fought out over the seventy-two hole route, beginning tomorrow.



JIM BARNES. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Barnes was one of the forty-five fortunate ones who got inside the barrier today, making the total of the field eligible for the championship rounds eighty-eight. Of these who are within the charmed circle, eighty are professionals and eight amateurs.

Included in the élite are the "big six" of the professional golf realm—Barnes, Jock Hutchison and Walter Hagen, both former holders of the cup; George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, successors to the leadership of the British golf world, and Joseph Kirkwood, the Australian champion.

Two of Amateurs' "Big Three."

There are also two of the "big three" of the amateur world—Chick Evans, national and western champion, and Bobby Jones, the youthful southerner.

As a result of the mastery revealed over the clubs in his pairing with George Duncan, the former British open champion today, Barnes looms as a general favorite.

Second honors today were earned by Mike Brady, professional at Oakland Hills, Detroit, who was only one shot away from Barnes, and who was followed in turn by Peter O'Hara of Shackamaxon and Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, each of whom had a 71, which just nosed out the 72 of George Duncan, the far famed Scottish star. O'Hara is the brother of Pat O'Hara, who tied for first yesterday.

"Chick" Tops Amateurs.

Evans was the leader of the amateurs today, turning in a 74, which placed him in a tie with seven professionals—Laurie Ayton of Evanston; Gene Sarazon of Titusville, Pa.; George Bowden of Hamilton, O.; Alfred P. Hackbarth of Park Ridge, Ill.; George Sargent of Scioto, Columbus; James West of Rockaway Hunt, and Alex. Cunningham of Toledo.

There were an even half dozen tied at 75. Jesse Sweetzer of Siwanoy, former intercollegiate champion, who was playing his first open tournament, got inside the barrier with a 76, as did five others, and eight, including the amateurs, Bobby Jones and John G. Anderson of Siwanoy, qualified with 77. Among others just inside the bulwarks of safety at 78 were J. Victor East of Australia and the amateur, Jesse P. Guilford of Woodlawn.

Although today's field of players was regarded as stronger than that of the first half of the qualifying round, yesterday, a bit of improvement in weather conditions had an effect in making the scores better. Instead of the gusty southwest wind, which yesterday made it difficult to keep the course, the breeze was gentle and from the northeast. The weather was hotter, but the breeze took some of the sting out of the sun's darts.

Barnes-Duncan Match Feature.

Proclaimed as star performers of the day, Barnes and Duncan drew the greatest gallery, which was fully rewarded for trudging over ground which simmered with heat. Both ran true to form, Duncan getting more distance off the tee, but running into difficulties on the putting green.

The American took the lead on the first hole when Duncan was short on his second shot and missed an easy putt. Two long putts halved the second in 3, but going to the third Barnes' low traveling tee shot caromed from a tree into the brook. He managed to get a 5 by dropping back and laying his chip shot dead, but Duncan shot a 4.

The lightning fast greens made Duncan take 5 at the 214 yard fourth, where Barnes missed another 3 by an eyelash; and the 560 yard fifth, which brought many of the field to grief, inspired a fine recovery by Long Jim. After pulling his second shot almost to the boundary he placed his third on the green and halved with two putts.

Duncan Holes Approach Shot.

Duncan provided his thrill at the sixth, holing out an approach pitch from off the green for a birdie 3. Another great recovery gave Barnes a 3 at the eighth, after his tee shot found the trap, from where he played out within six feet of the cup. He was a stroke under Duncan at the ninth also, the Scotchman falling short and taking two putts.

A twelve foot putt for a birdie 3 gave Duncan the tenth, and he also was a stroke under Barnes at the eleventh, where the Cornishman visited the traps. They played the next four holes even, Duncan being dead to the pin at the fifteenth, only to miss a cinch putt.

Barnes sank a twelve footer for a birdie 2 at the 141 yard sixteenth, got a par 4 on the next, and capped the climax by holing a twenty-footer on the eighteenth.

A Wonderful Record.

Barnes thus shot the last three holes in nine strokes, two under par, finishing the in round with 33 to Duncan's 34 and par 35. Had he been playing any one besides Barnes, Duncan's round would have been considered a feat in itself.

The former record for the Columbia course was held by the club professional, Fred McLeod, but it was not made in competition, and Barnes' will stand. Bobby Jones' mark of 68, which he made in a practice round a few days ago, will not stand, because it was made from the forward tees. The cards:

Barnes, out	4	3	5	4	5	4	4	3	4	36
Duncan, out	5	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	38
Par, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	35
Barnes, in	4	5	4	3	4	4	2	4	3	33—69
Duncan, in	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	5	34—72
Par, in	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	35—70

The match of "Chick" Evans and Charles R. Murray, former Canadian open champion, vied with that of Barnes in interest. The Chicago amateur failed to arrive in time for a practice round, and was four strokes over 4's going to the seventh hole, and extremely lucky to be that well off. A putt from off the edge of the green saved him at the fifth, after he had gone almost out of bounds from the tee, and found the sandpit with his second.

Coming in the national amateur champion demonstrated the quality that won him his fame. He almost got a birdie 3 at the tenth, and despite being trapped at the right of the eleventh green, registered a par 4, sinking his putt from halfway across the green. He holed another long one at the sixteenth, and going to the home green, placed himself dead for another birdie 3 and a round of 74. Evans' card:

Evans—Out	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	3	5	40
Evans—In	4	4	4	4	5	4	2	4	3	34—74

Troublesome Round for Bobby.

Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel also had troubles today. The Atlanta amateur star managed to get in with a 77, as did Diegel, but had precarious going practically all the way. He was in difficulty at the outset, hooking his drive into the woods. In trying to reach the green his ball hit a log and bounced into a thicket, from which it was recovered only after a diligent search. He took a 6 on the hole.

Jones' was even 4s all the way to the eighth, where he got a 3 and ended the round with another 6. After a 6 at the eleventh, Bobby turned in seven 4s in a row. A twenty-five foot putt was his salvation at the fifth and at the seventh he holed another long one.

Brady's 70 came as the result of steady golf all the way. His only bad hole came at the fifth. He duplicated Barnes' performance at the last three holes, getting birdies at the sixteenth and seventeenth.

Following are scores for today's final half of the qualifying round:

Jim Barnes, Pelham, N. Y.	36	33	69
Mike Brady, Oakland Hill, Detroit	37	33	70
Peter O'Hara, Shackamaxon	35	36	71
C. H. Hackney, Atlantic City	36	35	71
George Duncan, England	38	34	72
*Chick Evans, Edgewater	40	34	74
Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill.	39	35	74
A. F. Hackbarth, Park Ridge, Ill.	37	37	74
George Sargent, Scioto	39	35	74
James West, Rockaway Hunt	35	39	74
Gene Sarazon, Titusville, Pa.	40	34	74
George Bowden, Hamilton, O.	48	36	74
Alex. Cunningham, Toledo	39	35	74
John Petranck, Virginia Beach	39	36	75
Walter Nelson, Highlands, Indianapolis	37	38	75
Harry Hampton, Brookland	39	36	75
G. M. Gordon, Wannamoisett	35	40	75
Eddie Townes, Shannopin, Pitts'gh	38	37	75
W. J. Damen, Woodley, Ala.	39	36	75
*Jesse Sweetser, Ardsley, N. Y.	40	36	76
George Ayton, Montreal	39	37	76
C. D. Thoms, Shinnecock	36	40	76
Emil Loeffler, Oakmont	37	39	76
W. M. Leach, Merchantville, N. Y.	37	39	76
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	39	37	76
*Bobby Jones, Atlanta	39	38	77
*John G. Anderson, Siwanoy	40	37	77
Leo Diegel, Lochmoor	40	37	77
George McLean, Grassy Sprain	39	38	77
Nicol Thompson, Toronto, Ont.	41	36	77
John Golden, Tuxedo	40	37	77
C. R. Murray, Montreal	40	37	77
A. F. Natale, Lansdowne, Pa.	41	36	77
J. V. East, Australia	39	39	78
Gil Nichols, Providence	40	38	78
Walter, Loeffler, South Hills, Pitts.	38	40	78
C. H. Rowe, Oakmont, Pittsburgh	40	38	78
Jack Kennedy, Pittsburgh	39	39	78
P. O. Hart, Marietta	39	39	78
Joe Novak, Spokane	39	39	78
Charles Mothersole, Weeburn, Conn	42	36	78
Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J.	39	39	78
Jack Gordon, Buffalo	40	38	78
Jack Pirie, Woodmere	38	40	78
*Jesse Guilford, Woodland	41	37	78

*Indicates amateur.

Stars Knock in Vain.

A number of stars knocked in vain for entry into the circle of forty-five qualifiers, cards of 78 being, like yesterday, the lowest that earned the right of further competition in tomorrow's first day of 36 hole medal play. Among those who fell by the wayside were:

T. D. Armour, the Scottish amateur, with 43—36—79; William Grevy, Kansas City, 41—38—79; Newton Mair, the New Jersey amateur title holder, 41—38—79; Bob MacDonald, the popular pro of the Bob o' Link club, Chicago, 41—39—80; G. C. Turnbull, Midlothian, Chicago, 44—36—80; Joe Mathews, Kansas City, 44—36—80; Leonard Loos, Louisville, 42—39—81; J. F. Carberry, LaGrange, 43—39—82; Wilfred Reid, Wilmington, a member of the recent team to England, 40—42—82; J. A. Roseman, Westmoreland, 45—44—89.

Pairings for Today.

Following are parings for tomorrow:

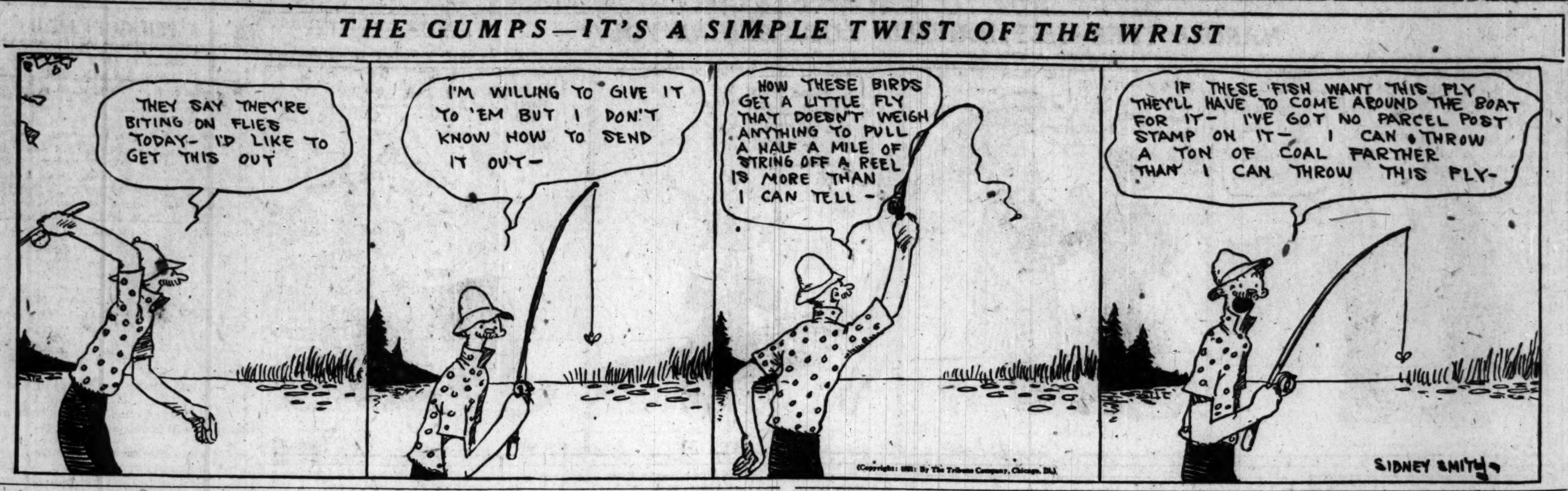
Damen-Natale; Sylvester-*Guilford; Walker-Anderson; Boyd-Chiappeta; Golden-Leach; Kennedy-McLean; Betschler-Clarke; Watrous-Donnachie; Cruikshank-Forrester; Lawrie Ayton-Novak; Trovinger-Murray; Farrell Walter Loefler; *Whitney-Hagen; Alex Campbell-J. Rowe; Burke-Sweetser; Bredemus-Ferguson; Brady-Pat O'Hara.

Nichols-Sargent; Hackney-Duncan; Petranck-Bellwood; Diegel-Mackie; Smith-Barroni; *Evans-Cunningham; Rajoppi-Canausa; C. H. Rowe-G. Ayton; Wothersole-Jack Gordon; Sarazon-*Jones; Wilfred Thomson-Townes; Pirie-Nichol Thompson; Hampton-J. Park; Hutchison-Kirkwood.

McLeod-Bowden; Hart-Loos; Savers-Emil Loeffler; Barnes-Peter O'Hara; West-East; *Finkenstaedt-Thoms; Coltart-Sherwood; French-Abe Mitchell; Nelson-Barnett; Tellier-Kerrigan; Cowan-Otto Hackbarth; George Gordon-Sanderson; Brose-A. F. Hackbarth.

The first pair wil start at 8:05 a. m., and the others will follow at five minute intervals.

THE GUMPS—IT'S A SIMPLE TWIST OF THE WRIST

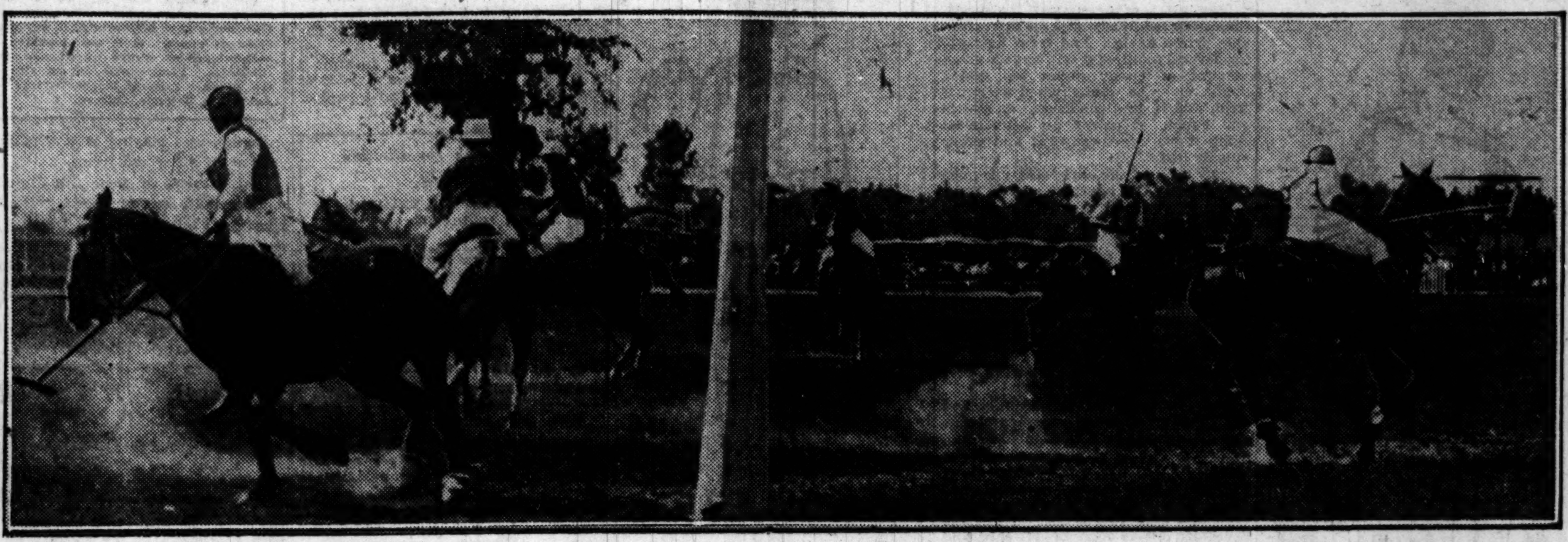


U. S. G. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE GUESTS OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20. — President Harding had the members of the executive committee of the United States Golf association as his guests at dinner tonight at the White House. The President has made an engagement to join the gallery for the final round of the tournament.

National celebrities were among the spectators at today's qualifying play. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, was among the gallery who watched the stars tee off from the clubhouse balcony.

"STEPPING ON THE GAS" ON LOCAL POLO FIELD



North Shore five, with a handicap of five goals, won its second game of the present series from the Ontwentsia team at Lincoln and Peterson avenues ground yesterday. All the thrills of an international match are crowded into an afternoon play between these two teams. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Klotz and Mrs. Jones Again in Golfing Semi-finals

In the semi-finals of the women's city golf championship tournament today at the Flossmoor Country club Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Hill will meet Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Olympia Fields, while Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields will face Mrs. T. C. Quinton of Edgewood.

MRS. T. C. QUINTON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The magnet that last year drew together Miss Klotz and Mrs. Jones as finalists at Glen Oak is still drawing that way, except that Mrs. Harwood is a large quantity of added resistance in the path of Miss Klotz's progress. At any rate, today's play promises one or two close finishes.

Miss Klotz Putts Finely.

Miss Klotz yesterday defeated Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak, 4 and 3, in a match that abounded in good approaching and perfect putting by the champion. She sank them from the edge of the green with the same sangfroid as from three feet.

Mrs. Jones played golf on the first nine holes that would have downed any player in the tournament. She went out in 41 against Miss Dorothy Higbie of Midlothian, but eased up somewhat after the turn. Her final margin was 3 and 2.

Finishing 4 up and 3 to play, Mrs. Harwood triumphed over Miss Marie Powers of Glen Oak.

Mrs. Quinton, who is playing in her second championship tournament, defeated Miss Marjorie Ford of the home club, 4 and 2. Miss Ford was on even terms at the tenth, but a pickup at the twelfth and trap trouble at the fifteenth and sixteenth eliminated her.

Playing conditions, outside of a strong, variable wind, were ideal.

Net Prize to Dorothy Klotz.

Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill, with 100—5—95, won the playoff against Mrs. C. O. Gillette of Ridge, 102—5—97, for the low net prize in the consolation handicap event.

The third prize in the three cornered tie for putting between Mrs. Walter Page of Midlothian, Mrs. H. A. Dunham of Westward-Ho, and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker of Olympia Fields lodged with Mrs. Baker, who had 77, Mrs. Dunham 79, and Mrs. Page 84 in the playoff.

Miss Klotz and Miss Gardiner halved the first hole in 7, one over par. The champion won the next three, but lost the fifth. Par at the seventh and a birdie at the ninth gave her two more, and she turned 4 up.

Mrs. Jones, in defeating Miss Higbie, played unbeatable golf on the first nine, having 41, one under par, and the best figure for that nine during the meet.

Three birdies and three holes in par offset Miss Higbie's fine golf. The Midlothian player equaled perfect golf on five holes, picked up once, yet was 6 down to Mrs. Jones at the turn.

Mrs. Harwood Given Fight.

Mrs. Harwood took the lead against Miss Powers at the first hole, but the latter immediately squared matters at the next, and took the lead at the fourth. Mrs. Harwood, however, evened the count at the fifth and turned 2 up by winning the eighth and ninth in par figures.

Birdies at the tenth and eleventh gave Mrs. Harwood an advantage of 4 up.

Summary of Play.

Summary of the day's play:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Miss Elizabeth Klotz, Indian Hill, defeated Miss Vera Gardiner, Glen Oak, 4 and 3. Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Olympia Fields, defeated Miss Marie Powers, Glen Oak, 4 and 3. Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, defeated Miss Dorothy Higbie, Midlothian, 3 and 2. Mrs. T. C. Quinton, Edgewood, defeated Miss Marjorie Ford, Flossmoor, 4 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT—Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Skokie, defeated Mrs. H. L. Monroe, South Shore, 5 and 4; Mrs. Marshall George, South Shore, defeated Mrs. J. F. Jeffris, Indian Hill, 3 and 2; Miss Helen Touzalin, Ridge, defeated Miss Margaret Knapp, Glenview, 1 up in 21 holes; Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Evanston, defeated Mrs. E. L. Beatie, Flossmoor, 3 up.

THIRD FLIGHT—Mrs. R. M. Cutting, Hinsdale, defeated Mrs. C. P. Thompson, South Shore, 1 up in nineteen holes; Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Westward Ho, defeated Mrs. C. P. Mertens, Exmoor, 4 and 2; Miss Mary Brodhead, Olympia Fields, defeated Miss Mildred Latham, Glen View, 2 and 1; Mrs. B. C. Hardenbrook, Skokie, defeated Miss Jessie Sterling, Flossmoor, 1 up in nineteen holes.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Miss M. Mitchell, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. J. D. Hibbard, Flossmoor, 6 and 4; Mrs. J. D. McGowan, South Shore, defeated Mrs. J. W. Fulton, Olympia Fields, 1 up in nineteen holes; Mrs. Preston McGrain, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. L. D. Staplin, Olympia Fields, 1 up; Mrs. Clarence Leeper, Evanston, defeated Mrs. G. B. Burrage, Exmoor, 2 and 1.

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS

The semi-final pairings for the woman's city golf championship at Flossmoor follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP.
Miss Klotz vs. Mrs. Harwood.
Mrs. Jones vs. Mrs. Quinton.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Mrs. Stevens vs. Mrs. George.
Miss Touzalin vs. Mrs. Haerther.

THIRD FLIGHT.
Mrs. Cutting vs. Mrs. Johnson.
Miss Brodhead vs. Mrs. Hardenbrook.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
Miss Mitchell vs. Mrs. McGowan.
Mrs. McGrain vs. Mrs. Leeper.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—In Twin lakes, Wisconsin, I caught a very peculiar looking thing. It was about 14 inches long, body about 1½ inches in diameter, with four small feet, also a pointed tail, and its mouth did not seem to contain any teeth. What was it? W. J. L.

Answer—Your "prize" was a necturus, commonly known as mud puppy, water dog, water lizard, etc. It is a rather common amphibian in the waters of this part of the country. Lives on small fishes, insects, etc. Its bite is not poisonous, as many misinformed folks seem to believe.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Can a skunk swim? D. L.

Answer.—All animals can swim, except some humans, and they could swim if they did not have faulty imagination.

LOCAL GOLF

The Coöperative club of Chicago held its annual tournament at Green Valley yesterday. Bob Curtis was a double winner, taking low gross with 83, and winning low net with 73. C. E. MacGregor and W. C. Lewis won the driving contest and blind bogey competition respectively.

In the women's club event yesterday at La Grange, Mrs. J. F. Gambrill won the handicap competition at eighteen holes. Mrs. W. E. Holton won the nine hole stroke contest, and also the prizes for putting both at nine and eighteen holes.

Jess Willing to "Lay Off" Farming for Go with Jack

Topeka, Kas., July 20.—Although Jess Willard's main business at present is marketing his 225 acres of potatoes from his farm near Lawrence, he is willing to forego this job to enter training to fight Jack Dempsey, he declared here today.

NORTH SHORE POLO FIVE AGAIN WHIPS ONWENTSIA, 13 TO 8

North Shore defeated Onwentsia in their third polo contest of the season yesterday at the Lincoln and Peterson avenue grounds by the score of 13 to 8. The Lake Forest team spotted the victors five goals. North Shore has won two out of three games played this year.

At no time did it look as if Onwentsia could overhaul the big lead given North Shore at the start. Rader scored twice for Onwentsia in the first period but Hayes drove one through for the locals.

Armour Drives Ball Hard.

Armour got one for Lake Forest in the second chukker and then Byfield and Schultz evened up the count. Armour got another in the third. Blair scored for Lake Forest in the fourth and Byfield for North Shore, making the score at half time 9 to 5 in favor of the home team.

In the last half North Shore had the better of the going, Hayes getting goals in the fifth, sixth and seventh periods, while Lorber scored in the eighth. Rader and Winston put Onwentsia within two goals of a tie in the fifth and Rader got another goal in the final chukker.

The Lineup.

North Shore [13].		Onwentsia [8].
Byfield	No. 1	Armour
Schultz, Barger	No. 2	Rader [Capt.]
Hayes	No. 3	Winston
Lorber [Capt.]	No. 4	Blair

Referee—Maj. Hughes, Fort Sheridan. Goals—Rader, 4; Hayes, 4; Byfield, 2; Armour, 2; Schultz, Lorber, Winston, Blair.

LOCAL GOLF

R. A. "Bob" Gardner of Onwentsia continued his good work of Tuesday in the annual members' and guests' tournament at Indian Hill yesterday, winning the first flight trophy by defeating F. H. Hardy, 6 and 5. Gardner set a new amateur record for the course Tuesday when he shot a 70 on his second eighteen. His score by rounds for the two days was 70—71—74—75.

C. S. Smith and E. H. Ritchie tied for first honors in the second flight. G. Bettle won the third flight trophy defeating A. B. Sprague, 5 and 4, while the fourth flight was won by C. H. Winston.

Low gross winners of the tournament were C. M. McConnell and E. M. Cummins, while O. M. Burton and M. Rogers were low net winners. The prize winning foursomes were Bob Gardner, Paul Wilder, H. Watson, and A. M. Reed, L. B. Sherman, M. B. Orde, C. H. Ritchie, and R. H. Ritchie.

Thomas Thompson of the home club, defending the title, and George Hackl Jr. of Lincoln Park, tied yesterday at the Garfield links with identical scores of 32—34—66 in the qualifying round of the Cook county open championship. The tie for the medal prize will be decided later.

Robert Bone and N. A. Erhardt of Marquette with respective scores of 35—32—67 and 34—33—67 tied for third place.

Seventy odd players competed and the scores ran high due to the hard and dry course and a troublesome wind. Qualifiers and pairings:

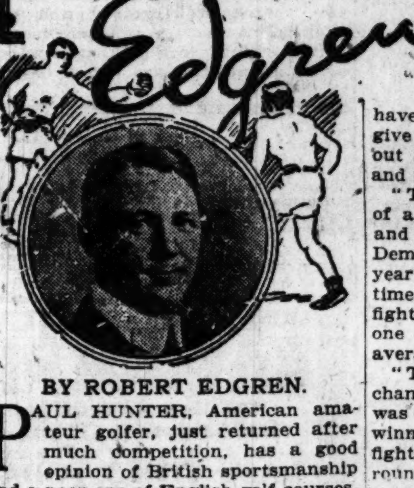
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Thomas Thompson, Garfield, vs. Dave O'Connor, Lincoln Park; H. Ruth unattached, vs. C. Nelson, Lincoln; N. A. Erhardt, Marquette, vs. R. Martin, unattached; E. Meyers, Jackson, vs. Jim Griffin, unattached; George Hackl, Jr., Lincoln, vs. J. M. Kennedy, Columbus, W. Wallace, Lincoln, vs. J. Gustafson, Edgewood; R. S. Bone, Marquette, vs. Art Sweed, Edgewood; Tom Dwyer, Garfield, vs. A. C. Alfred, unattached.

SECOND FLIGHT.

R. A. Bowker, unattached, vs. A. C. Dixon, Garfield; M. Solon, unattached, vs. C. La Berge, Edgewood; J. Casey, unattached, vs. M. White, Garfield; Fred Groth, unattached, vs. J. V. Hackett, Glen Oak; S. F. Lasso, Garfield, vs. Harry Halvorsen, Edgewood; E. Gallagher, Garfield, vs. S. Bratman, Garfield; E. Benton, Edgebrook, vs. J. Humphreys, Garfield; R. B. Austin, unattached, vs. J. Mersman, unattached.

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PAUL HUNTER, American amateur golfer, just returned after much competition, has a good opinion of British sportsmanship and a poor one of English golf courses.

"I'll say that when you come to know the English golfers," says Hunter, "you find them very pleasant fellows. They treated us nicely. Why, for instance, at a suggestion that you'd had enough to drink they didn't offer you any more. They didn't want any unfair advantage."

About English golf courses Hunter said:

"I was disappointed in their courses. They aren't up to American courses. Not as well laid out, and not as well kept. They were laid out when the hard ball was in use, so many of the holes were too short. It was easy to overdrive the greens, and I used an iron from the tee very often. Then they never take the trouble to water the greens, relying entirely on weather conditions. It happened to be dry when we were over, so the ground was hard. It was impossible to pitch approaches."

Kid McCoy's System.

Norman Selby, once famous as "Kid McCoy," went from Los Angeles to Jersey City to see the big fight.

"Dempsey looks unbeatable, just now, to me," said McCoy on the way home. "He's one of the best heavyweights I ever laid eyes on. They'll have to wait a while to find anyone to give him a real fight. I have worked out a new system of doping fighters, and it's practically a cinch.

"The way I dope them I take all of a fighter's record, from the start, and see how he finishes his fights. Dempsey started fairly well, and each year he finished his men in shorter time. Take 1918. He had twenty-two fights and was in the ring only sixty-one rounds—a little less than an average of three rounds per fight.

"The next year, when he won the championship, he had six fights and was in the ring only eight rounds, winning all six with knockouts. Five fights were won with a knockout in one round each.

Sizing Up Carpentier.

"Carpentier had a lot of fights that went eighteen or twenty rounds, but in his last year of fighting he picked up and won his last few fights with quick knockouts, some of them in a round. But on his whole record, he had nothing to compare with Dempsey's, so I would have picked Dempsey to win, on record dope, if I'd never seen or heard of either of them."

The Kid had the dope, all right. And he says that in his opinion Carpentier is about as good a man of his weight as he ever saw, and Dempsey has only one weakness. A man with a good long left hook, says the Kid, could give Jack a lot of trouble.

"But while you're talking about Carpentier's showing," said McCoy, "don't forget another man of his weight who fought all the heavyweights—Bob Fitzsimmons. No man ever lived that could fathom Bob Fitzsimmons' mind or know what he'd do next. He was the daddy of them all—don't forget that. He's still on record as the best man of his weight that ever lived."

[Copyright: 1921: By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Mitchell and Duncan in Exhibition Matches Here

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the peerless English golf professionals, are scheduled to appear here in two exhibition matches. On Sunday the Englishmen are scheduled to play "Chick" Evans and Phil Gaudin at Skokie, while Tuesday they will meet Evans and Charles H. Mayo at Edgewater. There is a chance, however, that if either player is tied for honors in the national open at Washington the Sunday match will be postponed.

MONTREAL OUT OF EAST CHICAGO GO; MIKE DUNDEE ON

WELL! WELL! WELL!

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ROME, July 20.—The well known Italian tenor, Polverosi, has just returned from America, and has given the Epoca an interview stating that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, is an Italian who was born in a small town in Calabria and that his name is Densi. The statement has created a sensation.

BY FRANK SMITH.

Young Montreal, who originally was billed to box Jack Sharkey at the Twin Cities Athletic club show at East Chicago on tomorrow night, when he learned that the New Yorker had run out of the mill, considered the match off and hied himself to New York. This was learned yesterday by Matchmaker Dick Curley, who immediately dropped Babe Asher, who was to go on with Montreal, and billed Mike Dundee, Emil Thiry's boxer, and Gene Watson, who put up such a stellar performance against Frankie Schaeffer at Aurora last week for the semi-windup.

MIKE DUNDEE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In order to make the already attractive bill more attractive, Curley has put on an additional bout, making five in all. Patsy Rocco of East Chicago, who has five one round knockouts to his credit in the only five bouts he has engaged in, will exchange wallops with Cyclone Andy Williams of the west side. Perhaps Rocco will add another knockout to his enviable record, but friends of Williams declare there'll be another tale to tell when the boys meet.

Gene Watson a Slugger.

The bout substituted for the Montreal-Asher go should be a corker. Dundee has been looking for a chance to unlimber before Chicago fans for a long time, but according to Thiry, none of the boys hereabouts want any of his game.

Now he has an opportunity, but he will face a tough customer in Watson, who can slug as well as box. Witness the Aurora bout, wherein Watson knocked Schaeffer down for the first time in his boxing career.

Midget Smith, who will meet Joe Burman in the windup, spent a busy day at the Arcade boxing with Red Dolan, who will meet Bud Christiano in one of the preliminaries. The more the fans see of Smith, the better they like him.

Special Train to Scene.

Tickets for the East Chicago attraction are being taken up rapidly and with the disposal of the 4,000 $3 tickets on the night of the bouts apparently assured, Promoter Hyams will have a full house.

Sammy Wolf will run a special train over the Pennsylvania, leaving the Union station at 7 o'clock (Chicago time) the night of the bouts.

JOE WELLING HERE MONDAY TO TRAIN FOR FREEDMAN GO

Joe Welling, who is scheduled to meet Sailor Freedman in a ten round battle at Aurora on the night of July 29, wired his manager that he will be in Chicago on Monday.

Ever since that battle at Louisville several months ago when Freedman claimed the shade Welling has been seeking a return match in order to show his friends around Chicago that he is the master of Freedman.

Jim [Tex] Mullin intends to surround his Aurora windup with a star card of prelims. Aside from the regular referee, Davey Miller, Tex Mullin will use Danny Arnstein, a former army officer.

Jimmy Kelly has started training for his battle with Young Farrell, the Pacific coast bantam. Phil Harrison is out in the country getting in shape for his return match with Al Morris, the fighting copper.

Tickets for the Aurora show will be placed on sale at the usual places on Friday.

OLD KENTUCKY

Home Grown Natural Leaf Tobacco

Cream of the Finest Crop Direct to You

Rich, ripe, old fashioned leaf, the choice of Kentucky's finest crop, direct from my farms to you, this famous old Kentucky is no more like manufactured tobacco than day is like night. Free from chemicals and all adulterations that undermine the health and wreck the nerves and tear down the system. Grown right here in Kentucky's finest soil, cut at the proper time, carefully selected, aged and mellowed for chewing or smoking. Like old wine in a cellar, its rare, rich fragrance permeates the air. Cured and aged by the same method as used in the earlier days, the method our grandfathers used in preparing their tobacco for their own use, every trace of harshness leaves it; nothing to bite the tongue or parch the mouth; nothing to tire your taste; no fancy packages; no decorations; nothing but quality, and lots of it. Grown right here in the greatest tobacco producing district in the world, you have never tasted a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in your life. I am a grower of tobacco and sell none but my own crops, therefore giving you the pure stuff and cutting out all middlemen's profit, and giving you the real old natural leaf tobacco right from the farm at less than one-fourth the manufactured price.

I have on hand ten thousand pounds of my 1917 crop of tobacco that I cannot sell for anything near what it cost me to produce this tobacco, and as I always season and age my tobacco four years before offering it for sale and I have got to take a heavy loss on the 1917 crop, and I have decided to close out this crop at a special offer the like of which has never been offered before and never will be heard of again and take my loss right now and get through with it. Tobacco like all other things has dropped over half in price during the last year. I have carefully picked and classed this crop of tobacco and wrapped it in 20-pound packages, and in order to dispose of it I am going to offer this tobacco 20 pounds for $5.00. This is 25 cents per pound, or one-fourth the price of manufactured tobacco, and less than half what I have been selling my tobacco for for the last three years. This is the most remarkable offer I have ever made and the last time I ever will make an offer like this, and this tobacco will go like hot cakes on this wonderful cut price offer.

GUARANTEE:

When the tobacco arrives try it Five Days and if it doesn't please you, if it doesn't suit your taste, if it doesn't save you money, back it comes and every red cent of your money will be refunded without question or quibble. You risk nothing. Send me your order today for 20 pounds of my old Kentucky home-grown and enjoy the tobacco treat of your life. Mellow as moonlight, fragrant as the rose. Every order shipped by insured mail. I pay the postage east of Colorado. Remember this is a special offer and will never appear in these columns again, so grab it while it is before you. First come, first served. This tobacco will go like hot cakes, so rush your order. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. One price and one policy to all. Square, honest deal to everyone. Your money's worth in every package.

HOW TO REMIT:

Please remit by Check, Bank Draft or Cash in Registered Letter. Please do not send Postal Money Orders. Of course I will accept them, but the postoffice here is so small that they cannot begin to handle the large bulk of money orders I would place upon them, therefore causing considerable inconvenience to me, so please do not send them. Make all orders payable to and address all letters to

W. R. McNEILL, Boaz, Kentucky

Miss Starke Rings Bell as "Salvation Nell"

"SALVATION NELL"
Produced by First National.
Directed by Kenneth Webb.
Presented at Orchestra hall.

THE CAST.

Nell	Pauline Starke
Jim	Joseph King
Myrtle Howes	Gypsy O'Brien
Maj. Williams	E. T. Langford
Hallelujah Mollie	Evelyn C. Carrington
Sid McGovern	Charles MacDonald
Al McGovern	Matthew Betz
Hash House Sal	Mary Haynes
Jimmy	Lawrence Johnson

By Mae Tinée.

"SALVATION NELL," the picture, is made from "Salvation Nell," the play by Edward Sheldon in which Mrs. Fiske starred.

Personally I don't care for the subject matter. I realize, however, that Pauline Starke in the leading rôle gives a marvelous interpretation of the slum girl who loves a bum with all her heart and soul, is forced in a moment of direst need to turn to the Salvation Army for aid, becomes Capt. Nell, and works out her own salvation and the salvation of the man she loves.

Miss Starke has a remarkable personality. She seems so frail and is at the same time so vivid. She has a wonderful face that fascinates you with its ever varying expressions. She is not beautiful, but she is so much, much more than that!

Joseph King as the down-and-out she loves is fine. A brute when drunk, her Jim, but a brute who loves her and who in his saner moments has a something shining through his bleared eyes that makes you understand why she loves him.

"Salvation Nell" is splendidly cast throughout and is pretty well directed. There are parts that could be better, but on the whole the picture is well strung together. Certainly it is worth while seeing if only for the fact that one should not miss Pauline Starke's magnificent acting.

CLOSEUPS

Ann Forrest's contract with Lasky has expired.

Three merry comediennes, Dorothy Devore, Vera Steadman, and Vierra Daniel, are vacationing.

On the completion of the picture he is making Thomas Santschi will go for an all winter cruise to Alaska and thereabouts. He is to be somebody's guest—name unknown to this department.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

The Class in Physics.

I was studying elementary physics. We had just taken up the fascinating subject of electricity; we had a platform in the front of the room, supported on huge thick glass supports, to demonstrate the fact that animal bodies can be positively charged by rapid friction with negatively charged bodies, if the former be isolated from ground conductors. Several of the boys were vigorously beaten with seal's fur until on contact of their fingers with those of persons on the ground, electric sparks passed from them to the bodies of lower potential beside the platform.

Suddenly, as I had just stepped on the platform, and was being walloped with the fur, a company of unexpected and dignified visitors entered the room accompanied by the superintendent.

"This is our class in physics," said the superintendent, and just then I heard the sound of crackling, overstrained glass. I was too confused to jump, and before a second thought there was a dreadful crash of glass and wood, and I fell backward over the pots of ferns with a shower of powdered glass descending around me. I extricated myself from the débris of crockery and glass, midst the suppressed laughs of the pupils and the profound embarrassment of the visitors. M. F.

HAROLD TEEN—HEY, HAROLD! LOOK BEHIND YOU!

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—What is not crêpe de chine this summer is taffeta. The latter is worn extensively for both afternoon and evening occasions and in the course of this activity it pursues many routes to the terminus, Fashion. It is often combined with georgette in a way that contrasts bands of this latter material upon skirts and bodice and sleeves with the color of the taffeta.

Frequently it is embroidered. Always it is one of the chief factors in developing the wide skirted, old timey modes so widely emphasized just now.

We show today a dance frock of green taffeta in the lettuce shade with points of black taffeta outlined by self material in yellow. The wide elbow sleeves are of silver lace and the oddly intrenched neck line is carried out in black.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Waste Not the Celery Tops.

Like most other autumn products, the celery is already with us at reasonable prices again. And from now on, for several months, it will have a great amount of bushy green top which ought not to be wasted when we get it fresh and in fine condition. It makes our bunch of celery an economical thing if we use these tops and every outside leaf.

Only a bit of the early celery is good to eat raw—the heart of a stalk only. We may cook the leaves for greens; scrape and cut fine the coarse stalks and cook them for cream soup or for serving on toast, after combining them with a cream sauce.

The cooked tops may be served as a side vegetable on the plate with meat or fish, on toast, or, when cold, as a cooked salad. If served alone, a French dressing is perhaps best. If mixed with chopped boiled egg we will prefer a mayonnaise.

Look over the leaves carefully and cut them from the wiry green stems. Put these stems on a wooden board, cut them up fine, and add them to the leaves. Drop the whole into boiling water and cook for ten minutes; then drain, rinse with cold water, and put to cook in a little cold water, turning the fire quite low as soon as this boils and cook the celery until it is tender. The first cooking (blanching) takes out a great deal of the yellow color and the strong lovage flavor, and the new water makes them yet more mild.

For a cup of these greens cut fine, or chopped, allow four tablespoons of butter. Melt it and stir into it until smooth two level tablespoons of flour. Put the greens into this and stir the two thoroughly together and cook slightly. A quarter of lemon may be served with these, but if lemon juice is added when they are hot it changes their color.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

1043

BOY'S SUIT.

The back of the waist part of this suit extends over gathered fronts on the shoulders in yoke effect, and the straight trousers are buttoned to the waist.

The pattern, 1043, comes in sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 4 requires ⅝ yard of 44 inch colored material and 1 yard of 36 inch white.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
....	....	....

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Persistent Young Woman.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two high school girls going on 15 years of age. We are in love with a fellow 17 years old. Three months ago he went on a trip. He wrote one of us a post card and said that he would not see us for two months. He did not give us his address. One day we met his sister and she told us his address. We wrote to him, but he did not answer for two weeks. During this time we wrote him a few letters. When he wrote to us he told us he couldn't write because he was busy, but would answer our letters quickly hereafter. Now he is home. When he sees us he smiles and acts as if he cared for us. Still, he does not talk to us. E. G."

Girls, girls, you should not write to young men when they give you such a broad hint. Naturally a young man would grow weary of girls who pursue like that.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Jimmie was playing in a neighbor's yard with other children.

In the midst of their fun Jimmie's mother came out and said: "Jimmie, what did I tell you to do? Didn't I tell you to mow the lawn?"

Jimmie's face was all in a gloom then, because he hated that kind of

work. As he came into his own yard with his hands in his pockets he remarked disgustedly: "Aw, gee, ma, you never was a boy." C. L.

Every night when Percy's mother thought it about time to put him to bed she was in the habit of spelling to his father, so much so until the little fellow had caught on to it; but it so happened that on this particular night mother was spelling something else to father. However, Percy, looking up from his playing on the floor, said. "Ah! Come on and put me to bed. I know that's what you are spelling." G. M. V.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

"I wonder if some of your readers have any discarded toys that would interest a 3 year old girl? She has no one to play with and few toys, and on $4 a week wages I can't afford to buy any for her.

"If any one has a canary bird which they would part with I would certainly take good care of it, and it would be a pleasure to the baby and me, as we both like pets.

"Would gladly call for anything. "MRS. E. D."

Have you any toys for this little girl, who is without a playmate?

"I am a mother with two small children and am expecting another shortly. My husband has been out of work, so it has been impossible for me to buy infant clothing. Will you ask your kind readers to send me any outgrown baby clothing they may have? I thank you for your kindness. MRS. S."

I think I can almost promise help, my friend. A new baby is wonderfully appealing, and there must be some one ready to play godmother to your baby by supplying the infant clothing.

"I have been sick for twenty months —in bed most of the time. I need an operation, but cannot have it until I am stronger. My doctor wants me to be out in the air as much as possible so that I will be strong enough to stand the operation in October. My husband had been out of work for eleven months—he got a new job, but he is only earning 38 cents an hour. We have three small children. A friend offered me a two room cottage out in Melrose Park, and if I had a tent and a hammock I could be out of doors most of the time. Try to help me, please; it is my chance to get well. "MRS. M."

I present your request with warm wishes for its success.

Wholesale Only

YOU CAN KEEP COOL

We have on hand for immediate delivery about 2,000 dozen sport shirts with short sleeves in the following grades:

White 68x72 Percales, Printed 68x72 Percale, Printed Corded Madras, White Corded Madras, White Oxfords, White Pongee

We will sell same at very reasonable prices.

Wm. Friedman Shirt Co., Inc., 50 Leonard Street New York, N. Y.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn; instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

THE EDWARD WESLEY CO. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Genuine

BAYER

Aspirin

Always say "Bayer"

Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Prevent Constipation TAKE USOLINE The ORIGINAL Russian Mineral Oil

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

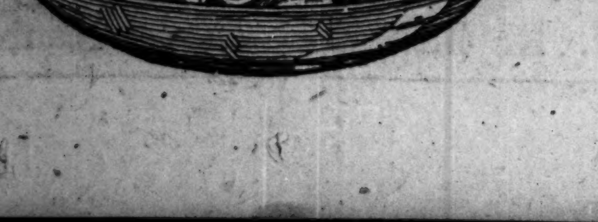
In Her Steps

If you followed in her steps all day you would be worn out at night and ready to give up the job of "managing the home". Lighten the burden of the housewife and mother and promote domestic peace and health by serving

Shredded Wheat

We have taken all the bother out of it by cooking the whole wheat in our two-million-dollar kitchen. Shredded Wheat contains more nutriment than meat, or eggs, or potatoes, and costs much less. It is the real pep-food for youngsters and grown-ups.

Two Biscuits with milk make a nourishing, satisfying meal and cost but a few cents. Delicious with raisins, prunes, sliced bananas, peaches or other fruits.



MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
8:30 A. M. Continuous 12 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"The FOOLISH MATRONS"
WITH
Hobart Bosworth and Doris May
—STARTING TOMORROW—
Paramount's Latest
GLORIA SWANSON
in Elinor Glyn's
"The GREAT MOMENT"
Cast Includes
MILTON SILLS
Temperature Always 69°

Last Times
10th Big Week
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
SOME WILD OATS
For Women Shows start 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30
For Men Shows start 11 a. m., 12:45, 8:00 & 9:30 p. m.
BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE
MONROE AT DEARBORN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM State nr. Monroe 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
VIOLA DANA
IN HER LATEST SPECIAL FEATURE
"LIFE'S DARN FUNNY"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ROSE 63 WEST MADISON
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
THOMAS INCE'S "MOTHER O' MINE"

DOWNTOWN

ASCHERS
ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON opposite MARSHALL FIELD'S
—Now Playing—
THE INTERNATIONAL WONDER SPECTACLE
CARNIVAL
with MATHESON LANG
SHOWING OLD VENICE AT CARNIVAL TIME
NOVEL—TENSE—
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARE
Roosevelt Symphony Orchestra
Harry L. Rogers, Conductor
Roosevelt Prologue: "Carnival Time"
Shura-Rulowa Dancers
Roosevelt Presentation:
"Romance of Mt. Vesuvius"
Operatic Tenor
—COMING SUNDAY—
WILL ROGERS
"An Unwilling Hero"
Continuous 9:30 A.M. To 11:30 P.M.
ICE COLD AIR

Orchestra Hall
216 S. MICHIGAN AVE
CONTINUOUS—12 Noon to 11 p.m.
Pauline Starke
—IN—
Salvation Nell
A FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
NORMA TALMADGE
In One of Her Best Pictures
"SOCIAL SECRETARY"
8:30 A. M.—Continuous—12:30 A. M.

STATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
Wanda Hawley in "A KISS IN TIME"
and T. ROY BARNES
At 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m.

BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR LA SALLE
DOROTHY DALTON
"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON"

CASINO 58 WEST MADISON
CARL LAEMMLE offers
"THE MAN TRACKER"

NORTH

LUBLINER and TRINZ
PANTHEON
Sheridan Road at Wilson
Entertainment for the Discriminating
"COOLED PANTHEON"
—TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY—
An Elaborate and Highly Dramatic Play
"WHO AM I?"
PANTHEON ORCHESTRA
—TONIGHT—
Especially Arranged Jazz Specialties
In Addition to Our Regular Program

BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY CONT. 1:30 TO 11
ELSIE FERGUSON
"SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.
BERT LYTELL
"THE MAN WHO"

HOWARD N. W. "L" STATION AT HOWARD
"THE GOLDEN SNARE"
and MONTE BANKS, "The First Honeymoon"

WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION
WM. FARNUM, "WHEN A MAN SEES RED"
Saturday and Sunday—"PECK'S BAD BOY"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD
James Oliver Curwood's "GOLDEN SNARE"

EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy 6:30 TO 11
COLLEEN MOORE, "WHEN DAWN CAME"

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT "L" STATION
GLADYS WALTON in "MAN TAMER"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont 7 to 11
EARL WILLIAMS in "THE SILVER CAR"

DEARBORN DIVISION and DEARBORN
WESLEY BARRY in "The County Fair"

KENMORE KENMORE AND WILSON AVES.
Marshall Neilan's "Bob Hampton of Placer"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 2653 N. Clark St. Mat. Daily
JACKIE COOGAN, "Peck's Bad Boy"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
ELSIE FERGUSON, 'Sacred & Profane Love'

VITAGRAPH 2133 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
JACKIE COOGAN, "Peck's Bad Boy"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily
J. Kirkwood & Ann Forrest, "A Wise Fool"

PERSHING Lincoln at Wilson Matinee Daily
ELSIE FERGUSON "Sacred & Profane Love'

LAKESIDE 4738 Sheridan Road
WALLACE REID, "MAN OF MUSIC MT."

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark
CHAS. RAY, "HIS OLD HOME TOWN"

ASCHER BROS

CHATEAU Broadway and Grace Street
JACKIE COOGAN, in "Peck's Bad Boy"
5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5
Musical Specialties

ADELPHI 7070 N. Clark St. Cor. Estes Ave.
JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"

CALO Clark Street and Balmoral Avenue
JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"

LANE COURT Clark and Center Streets
J. Oliver Curwood's "GOLDEN SNARE"
Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life"

ROSEWOOD Montrose Boulevard at Lincoln Street
ELSIE FERGUSON, 'Sacred & Profane Love'

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Always Comfortably Cool
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Supported by HARRISON FORD
in "WEDDING BELLS"
BALABAN & KATZ
Superior Entertainment
Starting Monday
WM. C. DE MILLE Presents
"THE LOST ROMANCE"
All-Star De Mille Cast
OUR FREEZING PLANT MAKES WARM AIR COLD

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr Nr. Br'dway Cont. 7 to 11:30 P. M.
"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"
Radically, Daringly, Startlingly New

SOUTH

STRATFORD
63rd at Halsted
Our Cool Air Will Keep You Refreshed
CLARA ANDERSON, NILES WELSH and a Strong cast in
"WHO AM I?"
ALSO
FREDA LEONARD
In Novelty Songs and Dances
Hall Room Boys Comedy
and Stratford Specialties

JACKSON PARK Stony Island Ave. at 67th Street
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
JAMES KIRKWOOD and ANN FORREST in
"A WISE FOOL"
A GREAT STORY A FINE PICTURE

VISTA 47TH & COTTAGE GROVE AVE. MATINEE DAILY
ETHEL CLAYTON
in "SHAM"

HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE
ALICE CALHOUN, "Closed Doors"

NEW REGENT Halsted at 69th St. DOUBLE FEATURE
JACK LONDON' "THE STAR ROVER"
Also MAE MARSH in "NOBODY'S KID"

E. A. R. WENTWORTH AVENUE AT SIXTY-NINTH ST.
THOS. MEIGHAN, "White and Unmarried"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St
"COURAGE"—ALL-STAR CAST

NEW PARK 51st St. and Calumet Ave.
Douglas Fairbanks, "A Modern Musketeer"

20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE.
BUSK JONES, "Straight from the Shoulder"

ASCHER BROS

WEST ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland
Matinee Daily
BERT LYTELL in "THE MAN WHO"

COMMERCIAL 92nd Street and Commercial Ave.
PAULINE STARKE in "SNOWBLIND"

COSMOPOLITAN 79th and Halsted Sts.
J. Oliver Curwood's "GOLDEN SNARE"
Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life"

FROLIC 55th Street and Ellis Avenue
JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"

KENWOOD 1225 East 47th Street
PAULINE STARKE in "SNOWBLIND"

METROPOLITAN 47th St. and Grand Blvd.
PAULINE STARKE in "SNOWBLIND"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Blvds.
JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"

SOUTH

WOODLAWN
855 E. 63RD ST.—MATINEE DAILY
"THE MASK"
JACK HOLT, HEDDA NOVA and LITTLE MICKEY MOORE
Arthur Hornblow's Soul Absorbing Story of the Wife Who Did Not Know Her Own Husband
Latest World Events Comedy
Burton Holmes Travels

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE & 63 ST.
Always Comfortably Cool
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Supported by HARRISON FORD
in "WEDDING BELLS"
BALABAN & KATZ
Sensational Specialties
Starting Monday
WILLIAM C. DE MILLE'S
All-Star Players in
"THE LOST ROMANCE"
OUR FREEZING PLANT MAKES WARM AIR COLD

HARPER
Harper Ave. at 53d—Mat. & Night
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
Thomas Meighan
"White and Unmarried"
Also Latest Monkey Comedy
"JUST IN TIME"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D STREET Matinee and Night
"A WISE FOOL" A George Melford Production
Adapted from the novel, "The Money Master"

HARVARD 63D ST. & HARVARD AV. MATINEE AND NIGHT
ALICE BRADY
"THE LAND OF HOPE"

PEOPLES 47TH AT ASHLAND AVE.
"THE STOLEN MOMENT"
"SMILING" BILLY MASON IN PERSON

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE
MARY PICKFORD in "M'LISS"

MICHIGAN GARFIELD and MICHIGAN MATINEE DAILY
ALL-STAR CAST—"RECKLESS WIVES"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS AVENUE
ETHEL CLAYTON in "SHAM"

WEST

ATLANTIC 26TH AND CRAWFORD MATINEE & EVENING
SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "BLACK ROSES"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

PARAMOUNT 2643 Milwaukee Avenue Matinee Daily
J. Kirkwood & Ann Forrest, 'A WISE FOOL'

WILSON Madison and Western Matinee Daily
Pola Negri, "PASSION"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue Matinee Daily
J. Kirkwood & Ann Forest, "A Wise Fool"

MADISON SQUARE 4758 Madison
MAY McAVOY, "A Private Scandal"
Larry Semon, "The Bakery"

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison Matinee Daily
ALICE BRADY, "THE LAND OF HOPE"

WEST

LUBLINER and TRINZ
SENATE
Madison at Kedzie
CHICAGO'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
"COOLEST SENATE"
A Cosmopolitan Production
"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"
Startling, Thrilling, Realistic
With SEENA OWEN, E. K. LINCOLN and LILLIAN WALKER
SENATE ORCHESTRA

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK 3531 ROOSEVELT RD. (W. 12th St.)
JAZZ NIGHT—TONIGHT
ANITA STEWART
A VICTIM OF SOCIETY'S SHAMS
"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"

HAMLIN 3826-36 W. Madison St.
WILLIAM FARNUM
"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
Hamlin Symphony Orchestra

MARSHALL SQUARE 22d St. and Marshall Blvd.
ALICE BRADY in "Land of Hope"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina St.
"WELCOME CHILDREN" ALL-STAR CAST
Ragtime Revue, Vaudeville Spec. & Other Novelties

GOLD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD MATINEE DAILY
WM. RUSSELL, "Children of the Night"

ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD
ANITA STEWART, "Playthings of Destiny"

MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET
"COURAGE"—ALL-STAR CAST

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California Matinee Daily—2 P. M.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"WHITE and UNMARRIED"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford
ELSIE FERGUSON
"SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE"

BILTMORE DIVISION AT ROBEY MATINEE DAILY
"A PERFECT CRIME" Also "JAZZ NITE"
VODVIL SPECIALTIES AND REVUE

KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE AVE.
POLA NEGRI in "PASSION"

MILFORD Milwaukee & Crawford Aves
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY, COMEDY, ETC.

ASCHER BROS

CROWN Division Street at Ashland Avenue
J. Oliver Curwood's "GOLDEN SNARE"
Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life"

PORTAGE PK. Milwaukee Av. at Irving Park Blvd.
The Home of Good Music
PAULINE STARKE in "SNOWBLIND"

TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
ELSIE FERGUSON, 'Sacred & Profane Love'
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Ave. at Lake St.—6:30 to 11:30
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "WHITE AND UNMARRIED"

OAK PARK

OAK PARK WISCONSIN AVE. ONE BLK. S. "L" STA.
Jas. Kirkwood & Ann Forrest, "A Wise Fool"

CORNS
Off with Fingers

Genuine
BAYER
Aspirin
Say "Bayer"

Lake Geneva Garden Club Entertains; Plans Two Shows

THE Lake Geneva Garden club, which includes most of the Chicagoans at the resort, is putting in a busy season. Yesterday the club had as luncheon guests at the Lake Geneva Country club the members of the Garden Club of Illinois and the Evanston Garden club. Plans also are being completed for the seventeenth annual midsummer exhibition of flowers, vegetables, and fruit, together with farm and dairy products, to be shown on July 29 by the Garden club, in conjunction with the Lake Geneva Gardeners and Foremen's association, of which Charles L. Hutchinson is president.

Premiums will be given by the Garden club for table decorations, corsage bouquets, baskets of flowers, vases of cut flowers, wild flowers, and color effects.

These exhibitions are most instructive and are real incentives to the gardeners, who take the greatest pride in their products.

On Aug. 24 the club is planning a harvest show, which will be held, as are the other exhibits, at Horticultural hall.

Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald will give the fourth of a series of talks on gardens this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Russell Tyson in Lake Forest.

The fourth children's afternoon will be held today at Ravinia, under the auspices of the Ravinia club. In addition to the regular program, there will be a magician.

The annual children's carnival, which proved such a success last season, will be held a week from today at Ravinia park. There will be a parade of children in flower and butterfly costumes and a pageant of six episodes depicting "The Queen's Birthday." Miss Bertha Iles will direct the pageant, and there will be music by the Great Lakes band.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott and family of Hubbard Woods have gone to Wianno, Mass., to remain until early September.

Mrs. William M. Derby Jr. and Miss Dorothy Derby of 4857 Kimbark avenue are leaving this week for Les Cheneaux, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour of Lake Forest have returned from a motor trip in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of 999 Lake Shore drive, are leaving Chicago today for New York, where they will board their yacht, the Indian, for a cruise in Atlantic waters. They plan to be away until the last of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Small of 32 East Division street, have gone to their camp in Ontario, Can., to remain until early autumn.

Miss Lois Kellogg of 1923 Prairie avenue, who has spent the early summer at Palm Springs, Cal., will return to Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. William K. Kenly and her daughter, Miss Rebecca Hickman, of 1511 Astor street, will leave today by motor for Wianno, Mass., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1411 North State parkway, will leave tomorrow to spend the remainder of the summer at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone of 1912 Prairie avenue has returned from a motor trip in the east.

Mrs. Charles Edward Brown and daughter, Betty, of Lake Forest, left on Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. H. E. Deshler of Columbus, O., who has a house on Long Island for the summer.

Mrs. Henry H. Rumsey and children of Lake Forest have gone to their camp in northern Michigan for a few weeks' stay.

Miss Julia Hodge, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege of 32 Scott street, has returned to Bloomington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge will leave early next month for Bass Rocks, Mass.

John Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 Lake Shore drive, has returned from a three months' trip abroad. Hunt Wentworth is leaving early next week to attend a house party being given by Kimball Salisbury.

Best School Band to Win Prize of $100

The board of directors of the county fair offers a prize of $100 for the best school band in Cook county, L. L. Heller, farm adviser, announced last night. This cash prize, which is to be contested for at the Palatine fair grounds, Friday, Sept. 16, is a feature of "School Children's day." Another department, tented separately, in which the boys and girls will vie with their parents as exhibitors is the Junior Cook County fair, consisting of all kinds of school home projects, from hemstitching to hogs. Five hundred dollars in prizes will be given to the young farmers and farmerettes.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Mildred Brittain of Chicago and Fred B. Brigham of North Attleboro, Mass., on July 20, is announced.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Margaret Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bissell J. Humphrey of 5452 Kimbark avenue, and Harry Smith took place yesterday morning at nuptial mass at St. Thomas' church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Buffalo.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fathaw Shot the Bull, Too

To Be Autumn Bride

Miss Florence Josephine Raney.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL B. RANEY of 6312 Lakewood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Josephine, to Lawrence J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of 7532 South Park avenue. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Hutchinson Says Law Bars "The Bugs"

President Charles L. Hutchinson told the south park commission yesterday, in referring to the alleged slugging of two members of the Bug club in Washington park, that the ordinance governing parks provided they should be used for amusement and pleasure only.

"No meetings of any kind are allowed. The officers did right in enforcing the law," he said.

J. F. Foster, superintendent of the south park police, said: "If any one will point out a policeman who slugged him I will see that he is brought before the commission."

Jolly Tar Club Will Be Closed on Sept. 1

Waukegan, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Jolly Tar club of Waukegan, founded four years ago by the Illinois Congress of Mothers and the State Parent-Teacher association, headed by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Wilmette, and financed by philanthropic Chicago and north shore women, for the purpose of providing sailors at Great Lakes with home comforts, will go out of existence Sept. 1, it was announced today. The club represents an investment of $50,000, by the war recreation board. The building is being taken over by the Waukegan Y. W. C. A.

Pottawatomie Chief's Granddaughter Is Wed

South Bend, Ind., July 20.—[Special.]—Miss Irene Peashway, granddaughter of the late Chief Benedict, chief of the Pottawatomie Indians, who in early days inhabited the St. Joseph valley, was married yesterday at St. Joseph's Catholic church here to William Perley. Perley is in business at Muncie, Ind., where they will reside.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen entertained at dinner on board his yacht, the Victoria, this evening, in honor of the officers of the United States Golf association. They include Howard Whitney, president; J. S. Byers, vice president; Winant Vanderpool, counselor, and A. D. Locke, executive committeeman. Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen and their children will leave late tonight on their yacht for their home in Raritan, N. J., and will resume their cruise after spending a week end there. They will spend the rest of the summer on their yacht.

The former United States ambassador to France and Mrs. Hugh Wallace and their niece, Miss Sally Beecher left today for Tacoma, Wash., after spending a few days with the third assistant secretary of state, Robert Wood Bliss.

'Manon,' with First Act Not Slashed, Sung at Ravinia

BY EDWARD MOORE.

THEY gave Massenet's "Manon" at Ravinia last night with its first act uncut, the first time in my recollection of the piece that the complete act has been sung around here. It led to the conclusion that we have been missing something in not getting all of it.

"Manon" is a great show. It has real magnetism. Part speech, part song as it is, speech melting imperceptibly into song and back again, the orchestra meanwhile making witty comment on the proceedings, it is a jewel of a piece. All that it needs for complete enjoyment is a comedy manner in the cast and a knowledge of French in the audience.

As far as the first of these requisites is concerned, it had it last night. Anna Fitziu was the Manon, as demure in the first act as the cat that had just swallowed the canary, gorgeously decorative in the scene following. Charles Hackett, another whose costumes and gestures are unfailingly ornamental, appeared as Chevalier des Grieux. The two sang well singly and better together.

There was a vivid character sketch in Graham Marr's Lescaut; another in Paolo Ananian's Guillot; excellent assistance from Louis D'Angelo as De Britigny. The flight of time made it impossible to see all the characters, but there was a sprightly bit from the three young persons—Pooh Bah's description—played by Margery Maxwell; Anna Correnti, and Philine Falco. Louis Hasselmans, wise in the lore of Massenet, conducted.

Marie Sidenius Zendt and Silvio Scionti, both Chicago musicians and good ones, added their names to the list of summer time recital givers yesterday morning. Their joint program took place at Kimball hall.

Mrs. Zendt did some of the most charming singing that has been heard since long before people began to say that the spring season was drawing to an end. A peculiarly silky texture to her voice added to the attractiveness of two groups of ancient and modern songs. She stands high both as singer and musician.

Mr. Scionti, who plays with ideas and force, did so in a series of piano works that classify in the educational list. The audience was populous and appreciative.

Hibernians Urged to Aid Ireland's Fight

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—The fifty-second national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians today heard Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, plead the cause of Irish freedom at a joint session with the ladies' auxiliary of the order.

"America needs a new birth of freedom," she declared, in recounting her experience in attempting to obtain an audience with President Harding to present her version of the Irish question. She declared she was advised such a hearing could not be given by the President unless the request came through Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador in Washington.

Miss MacSwiney declared recognition of Ireland will be the chief issue in the next national election in America.

Will Live in Pennsy

Mrs. Holland Fletcher Fla Havhan.
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. HOLLAND F. FLA HAVHAN was, before her marriage in June, Miss Mary Pauline Louderback, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Louderback of 6812 Normal boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Fla Havhan will be at home in Emsworth, Pa., after Sept. 1.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 20.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard of 1015 5th avenue, who are spending the summer at Southampton, L. I., entertained a small dinner party there last evening at their villa, Meadowmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kountze of 122 East 78th street, who have been at Southampton for the early summer, will leave for Europe on Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet, who are occupying their villa at Newport for the season, have as their guests, D. M. Guestier of France, a brother of Mrs. Goelet, who, before her marriage last winter, was Miss Anne Guestier of France.

Mrs. Damon Lyon, niece of Ward McAllister, who is at Newport for the summer, gave a concert there this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, who are occupying the Wilson villa in Narragansett avenue, Newport, R. I., for the summer, gave a large dinner party there this evening.

Caleb Wilde Hammill, Broker, Dies in Paris

Caleb Wilde Hammill, a member of the firm of Shearson, Hammill & Co., brokers, died in Paris Tuesday. Mr. Hammill was born in Chicago and lived here continually until 1898, when he moved to New York. In 1902 the firm of Shearson, Hammill & Co. was organized, and Mr. Hammill has been a member of the firm since that time. He sailed on July 5 to join his wife and daughter in Paris, expecting to return in August.

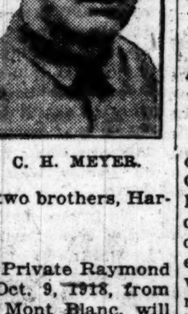
No Army Escort Today for Bodies of 54 Heroes, Arriving from France

THE bodies of fifty-four war heroes who died in France will arrive at noon today at the Polk street station.

Unless American Legion posts furnish ex-service men to escort the soldiers' bodies they will be buried without military honors. The war department last week withdrew the 100 soldiers detailed here to receive the bodies of soldiers who died in France.

Members of the Gold Star Fathers' association met last night and sent letters to President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks protesting against the withdrawal of military escorts for dead heroes. The association has made arrangements to meet the train conveying the soldiers' bodies today.

Sergt. Charles H. Meyer, who died June 8, 1918, from wounds received at Belleau Woods, and whose body is among those arriving today, will be buried Sunday at 10 o'clock with military honors from Our Lady of Mercy church, North Troy street and Montrose avenue. Interment will be at Mount Carmel cemetery. Sergt. Meyer enlisted in April, 1917, and served with the 80th company, 6th regiment, United States marines. He was 21 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, 4318 North Sawyer avenue, and two brothers, Harold and Edgar Meyer.



C. H. MEYER.

Burial services for Private Raymond L. Long, who died Oct. 9, 1918, from wounds received at Mont Blanc, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mel's church on Washington boulevard. The body will reach here today. Private Long enlisted on June 19, 1917, and when injured was serving with the 97th company, 6th regiment, United States marines. He was 27 years old and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Long, 4546 Park avenue, and a sister, Miss Mae Long.

The body of Corporal George I. McCormack, who was killed in action Oct. 9, 1918, near Romagne, France, while serving in Company L, 125th infantry, 32d division, also arrives today and will be buried Sunday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at Oakwoods chapel, Oakwoods cemetery. Military honors will be conferred by Woodlawn post, No. 175, American Legion. Corporal McCormack, while attached to the Red Arrow division of "Les Terribles," participated in all big battles and was killed one month before the armistice was signed. He was born in Chicago Nov. 21, 1891, and besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack, 6552 Greenwood avenue, is survived by two brothers, Alvine V. McCormack and Charles E. McCormack.

The body of Leander E. Riordon, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Riordon of 201 North Lathrop avenue, River Forest, will arrive here this afternoon. He died at St. Mihiel in September, 1918, while carrying ammunition for the marines. He received several citations and a Victory cross. Solemn requiem high mass, followed by a military burial, will be said at St. Luke's Roman Catholic church in River Forest.

Private Bernard N. McCaffery, who died of wounds overseas in August of 1918, will be buried in Mount Olivet cemetery after services are held at St. Anne's church, Garfield boulevard and Wentworth avenue. The American Legion will be in charge. Private McCaffery, a member of the 148th field artillery, was the son of P. M. McCaffery of 528 West 57th place.

Honor Maj. Armstrong in U. of I. Stadium

Maj. Edward Kent Armstrong, Chicago, who was killed while in the Red Cross service in Palestine in 1919, will have a column in the new University of Illinois stadium dedicated to his honor, according to a plan adopted by the executive committee whereby columns will be erected to each of the 183 Illinois alumni and students who were killed in the world war.

These memorial columns will be directly in front of the stadium gridiron and will surround a court of honor.

In addition to these individual memorial columns for those who died, each of the 75,000 seats in the mammoth new structure may be dedicated to soldiers and sailors of the state and university who fought in the war.

Practically $700,000 has already been raised for the stadium and it is expected that more than $1,500,000 will be pledged in the nation-wide campaign during the football season next fall.

Chicago's Belgian Colony to Honor the 'Scrap of Paper'

"A SCRAP OF PAPER," as the chancellor of Germany called it, consisted of the treaty between the great powers granting to Belgium its liberty and guaranteeing its neutrality. This treaty was accepted by the allied powers in 1839, and July 21 has been observed by Belgium as Independence day. Its anniversary will be celebrated by Chicago's Belgian colony at a field day at Pilsen park, 26th street and Albany avenue this afternoon and evening.

Folk and wooden shoe dances to the music of an automatic Belgian orchestra will be one of the features of the celebration.

Gus Van Hecke is chairman of the arrangements committee and Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, the Belgian consul, is the honorary chairman. Addresses will be made by Felix J. Streickmans and Col. John V. Clinnin.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

JELLYFISH: THE SQUATTING exercise is rather hard unless you are fairly limber. But it is a dandy. It is good for hips, abdomen, spine, legs, and ankles. Want directions for it? Stand erect with feet nearly together and hands resting on hips. Rise upon the toes, then sink the body to the floor in squatting posture, bending the knees sharply until the thighs and legs are doubled upon each other and the weight of the entire body is supported by the toes. You must keep the trunk perfectly erect throughout the movement. Return to original position, and repeat ten times, gradually increasing. In the beginning it helps to grasp the back of a chair until the squat has been learned. Have this in illustrated leaflet form, which you would probably like to have. Send s., a. e.

JIMMY: WHY THE WATER propaganda? Why not? It's a fine drink, Jimmy, a fine drink, once you get used to it! Has a health kick in it, Jimmy! A hundred per cent kick. Try it some time! Takes the bile out of your system! But if you insist upon its medical virtues, here goes: "The life processes produce poisons as by-products. Were it not for the liver, which destroys many poisons, and the kidneys, bowels, and skin, which eliminate poisons, we would speedily die. In fact, as it is, we always die of poisons unless we try to knock over an automobile or meet some brand of physical violence. When germs kill us it is chiefly by the poisons which they generate. The kidneys are the chief organs for elimination work, and water is the chief agent for elimination work. Every portion of your body, even the bones, to be kept in health requires a supply of fresh water. The blood needs a continuous supply of water, and if it does not get its required quota from fresh drinking water it will absorb water from the colon or other tissues, thereby receiving poisons as well, and leaving the bowels dry and constipated." Now, you can't put up as good an argument as that for any other drink, can you, James? Excuse me, now, while I give ear to a lady who has a figure that's a-bothering her!

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BERLIN—Anna Berlin. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother who passed away two years ago today, July 21, 1919. How we miss our darling mother.
HER SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

DIXON—Sherman W. Dixon. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away one year ago today, July 21, 1920. "Gone, but will never be forgotten."
FAMILY.

TOBIAS—Samuel Tobias. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, who passed away five years ago today, July 21, 1916.
LOVING WIFE.

DEATH NOTICES

BARBOUR—William T. Barbour, July 19, at the home of his son, G. H. Wapple, 416 N. Keystone-av., River Forest, Ill.; born at Galt, Ont., April 11, 1846; came to Chicago in 1872, and to River Forest in 1869. He is survived by three sons, William Clyde Barbour of Spokane, Wash., and J. Hoyt Barbour of Phillipse Manor, N. Y. Funeral from late residence, 416 N. Keystone-av., River Forest, Ill., Thursday, July 21, at 3:30 p. m. By autos to Forest Home.

GARRITY—John J. Garrity, July 20, 1921, beloved husband of Mollie Garrity, father of Ray C. Rinehart and Mrs. George B. Jones. Funeral from late residence, 4015 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

HERLIHY—James Herlihy, beloved son of Anna Herlihy, nee Dillon, and the late James, brother of Joseph, George, Agnes, Catherine, Helen, Mrs. Marie Haines and the late John Herlihy. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 330 S. Washtenaw-av., to Precious Blood church; burial at Mount Carmel. Tel. Columbus 518.

HORN—Sergeant Gustave C. Horn, Company K, 78th Division, who lost his life in action in Argonne, France, five days before the signing of the armistice, arrived in Chicago Thursday, July 21, 1921. Sergeant Gustave Horn is the son of Eliza Maurer and brother of William Horn. American Legion will take charge of the funeral, which is to be held Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1659 W. 14th-st., by auto to Waldheim cemetery.

ISKOWICH—Emanuel Iskowich, dearly beloved husband of Val Iskowich, fond brother of C. H. Iskowich, De Kalb, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie and Bertha Eichler, Dixon, Ill. Funeral Friday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st. Interment Mount Maariv. For seat reservations call Armitage 7133.

KISCHEL—Minna Kischel, nee Krueger, age 65 years, beloved mother of Mrs. George H. Hamer and Otto A. Kischel, sister of Mrs. Charles Gerlach, Eugene E., August E. Krueger. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Hamer, 174 New-st., Blue Island, Ill., Friday, July 22, at 1 p. m. Interment at Waldheim cemetery, Forest Park, Ill. For information call Blue Island 496-M.

LOUGHLIN—[Ted] Griswold A. Loughlin, 146th machine gun battalion, Co. 4, Regiment 20, 41st division, A. E. F., nephew of Kittie J. Loughlin. Services at Rosehill chapel, Saturday, July 23, 1921, 3 p. m.

MAHONEY—Marion Mahoney, nee Gerdes, suddenly, beloved wife of George H. Mahoney. Funeral from late residence, 4151 N. Albany-av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Eden cemetery.

McCAFFERY—Bernard N. McCaffery, in France, Aug. 5, 1918, beloved son of Patrick M. and the late Margaret, fond brother of Mrs. William A. Gilmartin, Owen, Joseph and Margaret Frances McCaffery. Remains will reach the residence of his parents, 528 W. 57th-pl., Friday, July 22. Funeral Saturday, July 23, 9 a. m., from St. Anne's church, Garfield-blvd. and Wentworth-av., where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet, where his remains will be buried with military honors. Persons desiring seats call Yards 662.

MILLS—Jeanette Wood Mills, July 20, 1326 Greenwood-av., Wilmette, Ill., beloved wife of James L. Mills, sister of John R. Wood and Dr. Wm. W. Wood, Jamestown, N. D. Funeral notice later.

RACKOW—Helen Rackow, age 44 years, July 19, at Lawton, Mich., mother of Elmer Rackow, daughter of Carolina Faasch, sister of Otto, William, Martha, and George Faasch. Funeral Friday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av., to St. Paul's Evangelical church, 76th-st. and Dorchester-av. Interment Oakwoods. For seats phone Stewart 77.

SCHARF—Louise Scharf, nee Lehmann, beloved wife of Frederick W. Scharf, fond mother of Curtis, Max, Martha, George, Fred W. Jr., and Louise. Remains at chapel, 3960 Elston-av. Funeral services at Montrose cemetery chapel Saturday at 3 p. m.

SHOTWELL—Alice M. Shotwell, July 19, 1921, beloved wife of James P. Shotwell, at her residence, 414 Bowen-av. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Oakwoods.

SIEVERT—Henrietta C. Sievert, nee Bloedorn, July 19, wife of the late Wilhelm Sievert, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Reese of St. Louis, Mo., Emil F. Young of Two Harbors, Minn., Mrs. Antoinette Colby, and Mrs. Anna V. Hieronimus of San Francisco, Cal., Funeral from late residence, 4132 W. Lake-st., Thursday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Burial Waldheim.

SLAYBACK—Lawrence O. Slayback, July 19, at his residence, 1476 Foster-av., beloved husband of Nellie Slayback. Services at Rosehill chapel, Thursday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

STAFF—Gustaf E. Staff. Members Kilwinning lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M., will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at lodge hall to attend funeral of deceased brother.
GEORGE MELDRUM, Master.
NORTON FRANK STONE, Sec.

WARD—Della Belle Ward, beloved sister of W. A. Ward and Mrs. Robert J. Clark, July 19. Funeral at 10 a. m. sharp Friday, July 22, from the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Clark, Riverside, Illinois. Interment at Mount Auburn.

WOODS—Edward A. Woods, in his 75th year, at his residence, 5508 S. State-st., beloved husband of Susie, father of Harry E. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Friday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Member of Cedar Rapids lodge, B. L. E.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement of our dear Howard.
WM. C. NEUBAUER.
MRS. B. HERBSTER.

CEMETERIES.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Perpetual care throughout; $170,000 care fund in trust company's hands; care of grounds and service unequaled.
Halsted 111th-st. cars direct to main entrance.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.
Perpetual care fund now over $1,250,000 and increasing daily. Small lots at moderate prices.
Rand. 5340. 5800 Ravenswood-av. Edge. 714.

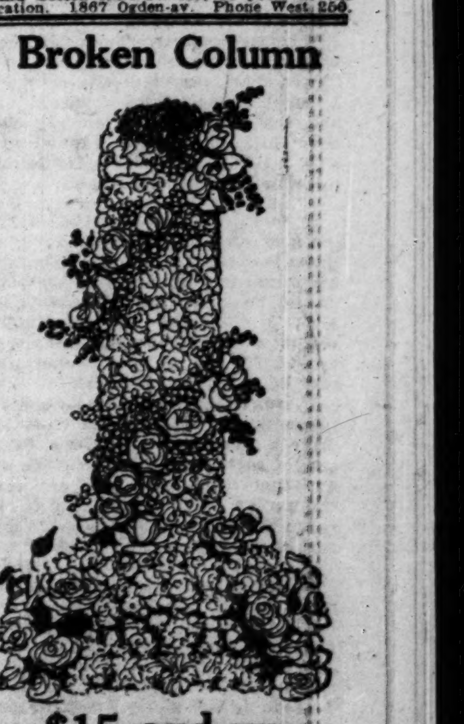
BEVERLY CEMETERY.
Kedzie-av., 119th-st. All lots sold with perpetual care. Downtown office.
53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY, OAKWOODS Cemetery, E. 67th-st. and Greenwood-av. Charge for cremation, $40. Remains cremated in casket received. All lots and graves sold with REAL perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 61. Established 1853.

MONUMENTS.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO., RELIABLE MONUMENTS and mausoleums. 108 S. La Salle.

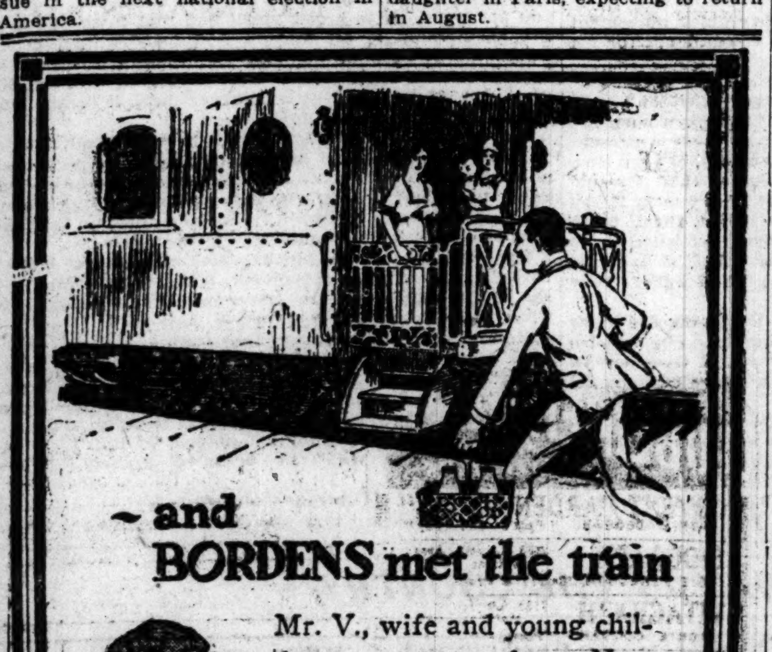
UNDERTAKERS.
POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule Service; 39 years at one location. 1867 Ogden-av. Phone West 250.

Broken Column



$15 and up
St. Lange Florist
77-79 E. Madison St. Tel. Cent. 3777

Economical! Delicious!
"SALADA"
TEA
ECONOMICAL because it yields more cups to the pound than any other tea.
DELICIOUS because it is pure and fresh. Moreover, it is sold in sealed metal packets only.
Send a postal card and your grocer's name and address for a free sample to Salada Tea Company, Boston, Mass.



—and BORDENS met the train
Mr. V., wife and young children enroute from New Hampshire to Colorado Springs, wired Borden's to meet their train with milk for the youngsters. The train pulled in at 11:45 at night—a Borden representative was waiting with the milk. This incident is typical of thousands of other cases where Borden's demonstrated their willingness to serve—proof positive of the humanness of big enterprise.
QUALITY BORDEN'S SERVICE
BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
126 West Lake St.

AMUSEMENTS.

Last Four Days
2nd Annual World's Championship
COWBOY CONTESTS
GRANT PARK TWICE DAILY
Van Buren Street 2:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.
$25,000 in Cash Prizes
Open to the WORLD
A Thrill a Minute in the Most Brilliantly Lighted Arena Ever Built.
All Seats Reserved.
Admission, 75c-$1.10 Including Tax
Children 50c Aft'ns
Tickets on sale at Lyon & Healy's 216 N. Michigan Ave. Van Buren and Michigan

Supreme Vaudeville MAJESTIC Orpheum Circuit
SUMMER SCALE PRICES
Phone CENTRAL 6480 MATINEE DAILY
TRIPLE HEADLINE
Tempest & Sunshine | Leona LaMar | Frances Kennedy
PHINA & CO. CARLETON & BALLEW
George MORAN and MACK Charles
VAN & EMERSON TOPICS OF THE DAY
PATHE NEWS
SIGNOR FRISCOE

SHUBERT PRINCESS MATINEE SATURDAY
30th Great Week
The Bat
Thrills and Fun
VISITORS SHOULD SEE IT
SEATS SELLING EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE

RAVINIA CONCERT TODAY
Chicago Symphony Orchestra (50 Men)
Opera Tonight, 8:15, "LA BOHEME"

GREAT NORTHERN
HIPPODROME
14 WONDERFUL ACTS AT EACH PERFORMANCE
A 3-HOUR SHOW
SAME PRICE—CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARIGOLD GARDEN
BROADWAY AT GRACE ST.
ERNIE YOUNG Offers
The PASSING PARADE
A Wonderful Girlie Revue
—and—
Isham Jones' Orchestra
TABLE D'HOTE and A LA CARTE SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES

LaSalle MADISON NEAR CLARK Twice Daily 2:30—8:30
COOL COMFY CHEERFUL
17th Week—Metro Offers Ibanez'
The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
Ideal Matinee Show—Good Seats, 50c

SHUBERT GARRICK MATINEE SATURDAY
40,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN
"Up in the Clouds"
At the Garrick, and all of them agree that it is the best musical comedy Chicago has seen in years. "Ask any of them."

A. H. WOODS' APOLLO Matinee Saturday TONIGHT at 8:10
Most Perfect Cooling System in Town
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN PASSING SHOW OF 1921
Presenting WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices
BEN ALEXANDER In Person
Douglas Fairbanks

AMUSEMENTS

ZIEGFELD —NEXT TO— BLACKSTONE HOTEL
COOLEST THEATRE IN CHICAGO
4th BIG WEEK TWO SHOWS DAILY EVENINGS AT 8:30
WEEKDAY MATINEES AT 2:30
Special Sundays at 4 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
Good Seats Eves. at $1—Week Day Mats. 60c
D. W. Griffith's
Latest Masterpiece—The Wonder Play
DREAM STREET
"'Dream Street' is the pictorial Evening Star of Art. But to appreciate 'Dream Street' see it yourself. It is great, great, great."—American.
All Seats Reserved—On Sale 3 Weeks in Advance—Telephone Reservations—Wabash 5079

ZIEGFELD TODAY 11 A. M.
A Program of Vocal Compositions of
Louis Victor SAAR
NEXT TUESDAY, 11 A. M.
PIANO RECITAL BY
Rudolph REUTER

The Great STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit
VAUDEVILLE 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. PHOTOPLAYS
11:00—2:00—5:00—8:45
EMMA CARUS
Billy McDermott Scanlon, Denno Bros. and Scanlon
MEYERS and HANFORD
LLOYD & RUBIN CHOY LING HEE TROUPE
BOB and PEGGY VALENTINE DEZSO RETTER
MARMEIN SISTERS and DAVID SCHOOLER
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
WANDA HAWLEY And T. Roy Barnes in "A KISS IN TIME"
MATS. 31c-45c | EVES. 36c-50c | SAT.-SUN.-HOL. 36c-54c

BROADWAY GARDENS
Broadway and Devon NOW OPEN
MOST wonderful Summer Garden in Chicago GOOD Dance Music Best Meals Served
TONIGHT
Messrs. ROBT. FRIEDLANDER & CARL GEORGE Present the Surprise of the Season
THE BROADWAY GARDEN REVIEW
30—ARTISTS—30
Charles Appel, Prop. E. Edwards, Gen'l Mgr.
Also North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark St.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
McVICKER'S CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices
Flora Mae Hackett $10,000 TRIBUNE PRIZE BEAUTY
"LET'S GO"
Miniature Musical Comedy
Geo. F. Randall
Clay & Robinson
Reed & Lucey
Stuts Bros.
Moore & Shy
FERRO & COULTER
Theatre Temperature Always 69 Degrees

CORT SUMMER PRICES Tonight 50c to $2
Taylor Holmes
in SMOOTH AS SILK By WILLARD MACK
The Latest, Greatest Comedy-Mystery Drama

COMISKEY PARK BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35th and Shields Ave.
BASEBALL TODAY
WHITE SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
GAME AT 3:00 P. M.
Reserved seats on sale at the Hub
TELEPHONE WABASH 7330

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

MURDER VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED AS WEST SIDE GIANT

Letters Link Valley Gang with His Slaying.

After forty-eight hours of investigation police of Chicago and Lake county last night has obtained positive identification of the two men found mysteriously murdered in outskirts of the city early in the week.

The blue eyed giant found in a patch of weeds on lonely Half Day road, six miles from Libertyville, was "Big Steve" Wisniewsky, alias "Big Steve" Miller. His sister, Mrs. Laura Kulla, went to the Waukegan morgue and identified him last night.

Description Fits Brother.

"My brother left Chicago on a trip Saturday night," she said. "I had not seen or heard of him until today."

The "man in the brown suit," found in a ditch in Franklin Park with his skull crushed, was Rasmus Anderson, who lived at Ruby and Minneapolis streets, Franklin Park.

Anderson had been picked up by three men in a black automobile when he was returning from a picnic of the Franklin Park Progressive association in River Grove Saturday night. Near his home they attacked him, later throwing him from the car. He died in the county hospital.

Letters Give Clews.

It was through an anonymous letter sent to THE TRIBUNE that the police at midnight Wednesday received their first clew to Wisniewsky's identity. The letter told of the kidnaping of the man at 14th and Halsted streets, of a crowd of children who watched the assault, of a black car hastily driven away.

It was alleged in the letter that Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, leaders of the "Valley gang," were responsible for the kidnaping. Chief of Detectives Hughes last night was scouring the city for both. They have vanished.

Dog Ate His Chickens; Told to Eat the Dog

P. S. Davenport of 1605 Fowler avenue, Evanston, was the recipient of a rare gastronomic offer yesterday. Discovering that several chickens, which he had purchased for a feast, had disappeared, he traced the feathers to a dog owned by A. C. Lee, who lives upstairs.

"Your purp ate my chickens," complained Davenport.

"Take the dog and eat him," said Lee.

Mr. Davenport, failing to appreciate his neighbor's sense of justice, sought the police.

Oak Park "L" Train Loses Its Way on Loop

A two car train on the Oak Park elevated line became absent minded last night and looped the loop twice before heading for the suburb.

"I got on at Madison and Wabash," reported William Hashagen of 4356 Park avenue, "and the first thing I knew we were pulling into the same station again."

The lead car will be sent to the phsycopathic hospital today for an examination.

Girl, Shy Installment on $1,000 Ring, Drinks Poison

Miss Carrie Mitchell, 427 East 42d street, despondent because she couldn't pay the installment due on a $1,000 diamond ring, last night swallowed poison. Although she took enough to kill ten persons, according to physicians, her mother saved her life with an emetic.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

WHEN IT PAYS TO STAKE TOMATOES.

During the last few years there has been a tendency among tomato growers to do away with the staking of late tomatoes. This does not mean, however, that staking is not advisable in many cases. Many growers find it best to stake the early crop and allow the vines of the late crop to spread over the ground. It is even found advisable to stake late tomatoes where the vines are crowded.

Where the plants are not staked and trained they should be at least thirty inches apart, especially the early ones. In small gardens where space is valuable the plants are often set closer than this, and staking is found advisable to prevent the plants from crowding when they become full size.

In most cases the method of staking and training depends on the distance between the plants. Where the horizontal trellises are used the plants should be about thirty inches apart. Hoop trellises may be used if the plants are not more than two feet apart. Plants eighteen inches apart may be tied to a single stake.

If long stakes are obtainable a simple method of training the vines is to drive a five foot stake down by the side of each plant. This may be done any time after the plants are set in the garden. Use a strip of soft cloth to tie the plants to the stake to avoid cutting the branches and stem.

In using barrel hoops drive four foot stakes around the plants at such a distance the hoops will fit snugly. Nail the first hoop about fifteen inches above the ground and another one about thirty inches above the ground. As soon as the plants are tall enough tie them to the hoops.

Three wires strung on stakes driven down by the side of each plant make a good horizontal trellis. Tie the plants to the wires tacked on the stake fifteen inches apart, beginning with the first one about a foot or more above ground.

A Peril Less for Pauline.

PEARL WHITE.

Providence, R. I., July 20.—Pearl White, motion picture actress, has been granted a divorce from Wallace McCutcheon by the Superior court here for failure to support. The petition was filed under her real name, Pearl McCutcheon, and the divorce was granted without alimony. Final decree will be entered in six months

MRS. HEIL SUED FOR DIVORCE AS CONVICTED THIEF

Aftermath of Arrest as "Burglar Maid."

Mrs. Etta Heil, who in the rôle of a "burglar maid" rifled several north side homes, was sued for divorce by Joseph S. Heil, well to do broker, in the Circuit court yesterday on the ground that she had been convicted of grand larceny.

The bill recites that they were married Aug. 27, 1914, and separated May 21 of this year—the day after Mrs. Heil's arrest, when the police invaded their residence at 6319 Winthrop avenue, and recovered several thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods.

$60,000 Paid to Victims.

Heil stood by his wife, following her arraignment on a burglary charge, and is said to have repaid more than $60,000 to her victims. Meanwhile Mrs. Heil was released on $10,000 bonds, and taken to the Lake View hospital for examination. Later she was arraigned in the Sheffield avenue court and released on probation.

Thereupon, her husband rented a home for her in Maywood, but on July 11 Mrs. Heil returned to the Winthrop avenue address, and made an unsuccessful effort to kidnap the children—Joseph, 5 years old, and Francis, 2. The police took her in custody, but she was released.

Takes Poison in Depot.

Two days later she took poison in the Northwestern railroad depot, and was removed to the county hospital, where she refused to remain until the physicians discharged her. She is said to be living now in a loop hotel.

The effect which the poison has had upon her is unknown to the authorities.

Roosevelt Post Aids Hero; Freed on Theft Charge

Theodore Roosevelt post, No. 627, American Legion, rallied to the defense of Joseph Pawlowski, 3040 West 22d street, arrested and charged with snatching a purse from Miss Olive Willis of 6457 Minerva avenue. When his case was called Irving H. Stillwell, said to have captured him, failed to appear, and Miss Willis could not positively identify him. Pawlowski presented a statement signed by sixty business men vouching for his good character. The charge was dismissed. He fought at Cantigny, Soissons, and the Meuse-Argonne, according to the legion post, and was wounded four times.

Asks Tribune to Find Miss Florence C. Brett

Mrs. Kenneth M. Copley, 523 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, phone Oak Park 3833 W, says she has important information for Miss Florence Caroline Brett, whom she asks THE TRIBUNE to find. The maiden name of Miss Brett's mother was Crum or Krum, Mrs. Copley says.

Ask Time to Fight Ruling Against Women Jurors

Judge Harry A. Lewis will be asked in the Superior court today by Attorney Margaret L. Fay to grant an extension of ninety days for the filing of a bill of exceptions to the ruling of Judge Marcus Kavanagh, who declared the selection of women for jurors was unconstitutional.

BANKERS TO SAVE FIRM LOOTED BY 'UTOPIAN' FARMER

Thomson Peculations Put at $1,187,000.

Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, Minnesota "genius" who hocus pocused Main street towns into Utopian villages, filched from his former employers, George A. Hormel & Co., Austin packers, $1,187,000, according to a statement made yesterday at the close of a creditors' meeting in the First National bank.

The announcement was made after a turbulent session participated in by bankers from New York, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and officials of the First National bank of Chicago, whose check for $10,000 which never reached the Hormel company was the cause of Thomson's arrest and the subsequent investgiation which revealed the amazing tale of his shortages.

$4,000,000 Notes Out.

It is understood that nearly $4,000,000 in demand and short term notes of the Hormel concern is held by banks, brokers, and private individuals. The creditors have agreed to hold back their notes until such time as the concern can conveniently make payment, it was stated.

E. E. Brown, vice president of the First National bank, who presided at the conference, said the Hormel company would be able to make good the losses suffered through Thomson within two or three years. He added that in the meantime funds would be available for the operation of the company, including its live stock purchases.

Will Fund Indebtedness.

A representative of the creditors will be sent to Austin to manage the financial affairs of the company, Mr. Brown said. It was declared there would be no reorganization of the company, but it is expected that the indebtedness caused by Thomson will be funded in the form of bonds.

Bridge, with Hearts as Trump, Leads to Decree

In the spring of 1919 Mrs. Ethel T. Handy of Evanston invited Henry Kahler to her home to play bridge. He was her partner, and her husband, H. Jameson Handy, played against them. Hearts were trumps, and Kahler led to Mrs. Handy's hand. Handy noted the play, and in Judge Sabath's court yesterday a divorce was granted him. He is a motion picture promoter, residing at the Illinois Athletic club. Mrs. Handy has returned to the home of her parents in Alexandria, Va.

"Baby" Paper Machine to Be Shown at Exposition

A baby paper machine less than one-twenty-fifth the actual size of its full grown counterpart, but perfect in detail of construction and operation will be shown at the graphic arts exhibition at the Coliseum July 23-30. It will demonstrate how all sorts of paper is made, from a bond paper to bristol board. It turns out a ribbon of paper four inches wide.

Widow Gives Hootch to Children; Arrested by U. S.

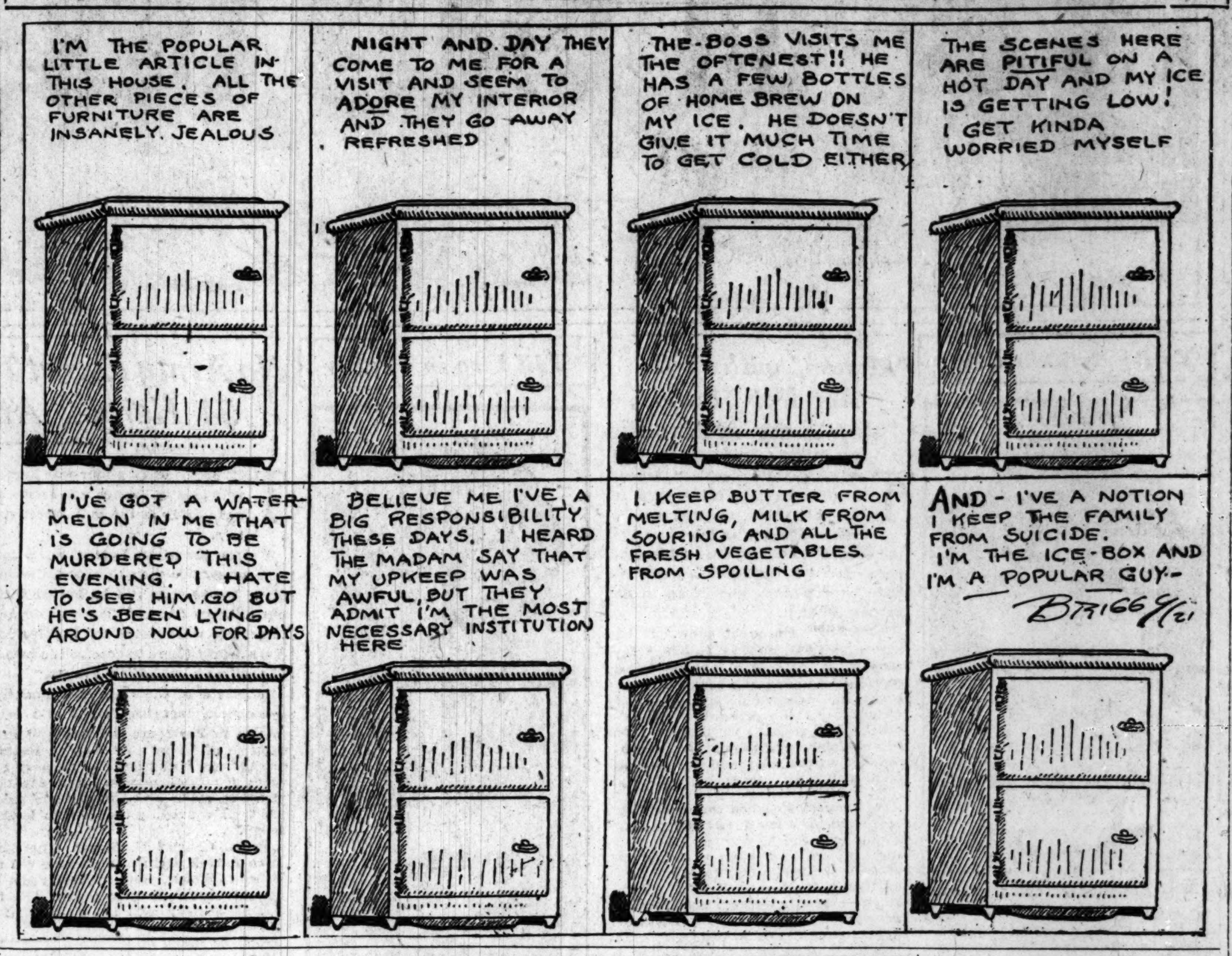
The alcoholic philanthropy of Mrs. Nora McCarthy, a widow living at 7934 Parnell avenue, led to her arrest by prohibition agents yesterday. Her downfall was caused by the distribution of "shots" of home made hootch to children of the neighborhood.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Martin & Martin, Chicago and New York shoe dealers, ask THE TRIBUNE to make clear to its readers that they are in no way connected with Martin & Martin, Inc., New York dealers in saddlery, leather goods, etc. Dispatches on June 29 told of the latter firm being charged by the government with luxury tax frauds. Many readers have confused the two firms in this connection. The shoe merchants, whose Chicago shop is in Michigan avenue, near Van Buren street, are not concerned in any way with the tax fraud charges.

On May 29 THE TRIBUNE printed an item concerning a dinner-dance given by the Khaki and Blue club at the Edgewater Beach hotel for disabled soldiers from the various hospitals, in which the statement was made that the affair was given under the auspices of the Daughters of the Republic. Miss Letitia M. Baldwin, commander of the Daughters of the Republic, states the dinner was given exclusively by the Daughters of the Republic, who are not in any way affiliated with the Khaki and Blue club.

WONDER WHAT THE FAMILY ICE-BOX THINKS ABOUT



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

MISS DORT AT HOME.

Curious mixtures characterized Gwendolyn Dort and made her interesting. Her plebeian youth had made her timidly conventional about many things, as people must be whose standing is such that they dare not assert their choice. It may have been pride in her ability to live in a fashionable neighborhood, rather than fear to live elsewhere, that directed Gwendolyn's selection of a home; but there was something rather pathetically humble in the care she took to make her house conform to standards set by people who scorned Gwenny and who bored her to death.

No graven image out of Thebes or Luxor was ever more rigid, more solemn than the manservant who admitted Lord Stoke-Poges and Miss Baird, and directed them majestically to the drawing room. Returning shortly, he announced that Miss Dort would receive them in her sitting room upstairs.

Miss Dort came forward to greet them. There was something in the very tempo of her movement that thrilled Sallie inexplicably; something that gave the impression of quickness without haste, and of rhythm that was like music.

"Ken!" she said, in that throaty voice which one either detested or adored. "I call this awfully jolly."

Stoke-Poges murmured something; Sallie never knew what—her every faculty was riveted on Gwendolyn. She was only vaguely conscious of being introduced. When Miss Dort turned to her, to greet her, Sallie had a wild desire to weep. She could not have said why; but Ken knew, and he was both touched and amused.

He and Gwendolyn exchanged friendly nothings while Sallie struggled to find herself. Stoke-Poges told Miss Dort about Sallie, what she was doing, what she expected to do.

"Jump you into stardom without any stage experience?" she cried, turning to Sallie.

Sallie nodded.

"Don't let them do it!" Gwendolyn urged. "Ken! You know better than that!"

"I have nothing to do with it," he said. "And Miss Baird herself hasn't an awful lot. She's being rather pushed into it by people who want to capitalize this Prince of Wales business. The—er—thing has been done before, y'know," and made money."

Gwendolyn snorted vigorously.

"Money? Yes!" she cried. "Three headed calves make money, and Siamese twins! They'll make money if they sell the novelty of the thing. But where will Miss Baird be when the novelty's worn off?"

"She will have had her experience, and be ready for something else," he suggested.

Gwendolyn turned from him, with one quick movement of her head and shoulders, expressive of contempt for his judgment.

"Don't listen to him, to any one who talks that way," she said to Sallie. "They don't know and they don't care. Men never reckon beyond the moment, where women are concerned. We have no future for them—only a present and perhaps a past. Audiences are monsters. Every time you face one you know, or ought to know, that it would rather 'boo' you than applaud you. It likes it only if you force it to. You have to fight every one of them, tooth and nail; get it, or let it get you. There's no quarter, no 'kámerad' business; it's win, or die. And win single handed, too! Are you ready for that sort of fight? How can you be with no training?"

Sallie did not resent anything Miss Dort said; she knew it was just, and felt it was not ungenerous. She was beginning to recover from the first impact of Gwendolyn's tremendous personality and to become aware of some details in her surroundings.

Perhaps it was the artist sense in Gwendolyn which restrained her from wasting any of her effect on inanimate things. She didn't need to. She scarcely troubled herself even about clothes or grooming. Her sandy hair was rather rough looking, and seemed to have been scrambled up quite hastily. Her fine textured, fair skin had frank little wrinkles here and there, and more than a freckle or two. There was not a suggestion of makeup about her, not a hint of anything exotic. But one watched her with a fascination which might easily become trancelike; her motions had the effect of melody.

Sallie offered not a defense of herself, but some little explanation of how she had found herself almost forced into this stage complication; and how she was not embarking seriously upon it as a career, but accepting it rather as an episode, like doing her "stunt."

Gwendolyn looked puzzled.

"What is it incidental to?" she asked. "What's the big thing?"

"I'm going to marry," Sallie answered, feeling that it was a flat reply.

Gwendolyn looked more puzzled.

"But it is marriage that is an incident," she said. "Marriage isn't life; it's just a condition, like housekeeping, instead of living in a hotel. You can't make a life work out of a man! Did you ever hear of a man making a career out of love? We're incidental to the main business of their lives, and they should be to the main business of ours. Tell her it's true, Ken; she doesn't believe me."

Ken laughed, a bit uneasily.

"There are sorts and sorts," he demurred; "it's true of your sort, but there are others."

Gwendolyn made a gesture of impatience, not so sharp but that it was also lovely.

"You are not gallant," she protested; "you are admitting that Miss Baird may be one of the women without brains. A woman must be without brains and without self-respect, who can make a profession out of marriage."

Sallie felt herself hopelessly disadvantaged; yet it seemed cowardly not to put up what defense she could.

"The man that I expect to marry," she said, feeling her courage coming back to her even as she began to speak of Jim, "is doing a work in the world that interests me more than anything else I know about. I've never thought of marriage as a profession. I've thought of it as a partnership. Men often go into partnership with other men, don't they? With men whose business appeals to them, not just for what they think they can get out of it, but for what they think they can put into it, too? Can't a man and a woman have a partnership? Can't they each put all they've got into the work to make it a success? It isn't only the work that's done alone that counts, is it?"

Gwendolyn's face wore an inscrutable expression as Sallie spoke. Ken watched it, fascinatingly. He had never before wondered if there might not be some bravado behind Gwen's talk. But he wondered now.

"You're a poet, my dear," she said to Sallie. "When you get the thing in prose, you'll find that a wife's end of the partnership is all mutton and marrow and cook's wages; and when husband discusses his work in the world, he does it with other ladies. Best have your own job, my dear; and if you like a little romance, keep it on the side, whether you marry or not."

Stoke-Poges watched Sallie with keen interest, too, as he might have watched an unknown entry in any sport, pitted against one of skill prodigious and renowned. That Sallie could hold her own in any encounter with Gwendolyn, was too much to expect. But he wanted to see what kind of a loser Sallie would disclose herself to be.

She was game; not plucky, because, having had no thought of being in a contest, let alone of winning it, she had no sense of defeat—but sturdy in the way she took what Stoke-Poges called "Gwen's wallops."

He told her so when they came away.

"I knew she didn't mean them as wallops," Sallie answered, simply. "She's a perfectly tremendous personality. She's too much of something-or-other (I don't know what) to be happy. I'm too little of it to be an artist, but I may get more out of love, if not out of life."

"I believe you will," he assented, gravely. "Gwen misses a lot."

[Continued tomorrow.]

[Copyright: 1921: By Clara E. Laughlin.]

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

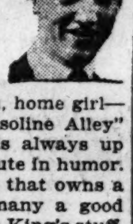
THE QUESTION.

What humorous cartoon feature in THE TRIBUNE do you like best?

WHERE ASKED.

State and Randolph.

THE ANSWERS.



Michael Kilbride, 4437 West Congress street, student—Winnie Winkle is the one I like best. I think it's the best ever. The man that draws that cartoon is a wonder. It is a laugh for the children as well as the grownups.

Alice Merrit, Glen Ellyn, home girl—I like "Gasoline Alley" best. It is always up to the minute in humor. Every one that owns a car gets many a good laugh from King's stuff. If one wants to see just how close Mr. King comes to striking the nail on the head, just walk down to any private garage and take a look for yourself.

George Ballweber, 7540 Dante avenue, student—"Gasoline Alley" is my favorite. It strikes home, especially to the one who owns his own car. Usually when I am blue I pick up THE TRIB. and read "Gasoline Alley." It is a great blue chaser.

Josephine Dewey, 2640 West Jackson boulevard, typist—Sidney Smith's "Andy Gump" is the funniest cartoon I ever saw. The married folks, I imagine, get better results from the Gumps than the single folks, but when I want a real laugh I just turn to the Gumps. Andy and Min would get first prize if I were the judge.

Francis Corley, 7130 Woodlawn avenue, student—"Harold Teen" usually gets the heartiest laugh out of me. When Harold and Lillums start that soft chatter, it knocks me off my chair, it's great. And Harold Teen is so original, it is good for sore eyes. It makes me laugh, and I think he is one of the best.

Pedestrian Struck by Auto Dies of Injuries

August Hodelka, a Bohemian, 53 years old, 1417 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, Ill., died in the Oak Park hospital yesterday of injuries suffered July 16 when he was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Nystrom of Batavia, Ill.

LANDIS ORDERS BUILDERS TO FIX UNIFORM PACT

Holds Up Wage Award Till Agreement Is Made.

Following a month's study of the problem, Judge K. M. Landis, arbitrator of the building trades controversy, yesterday declared radical revision of proposed agreements between employers and employés must be made before he will fix a wage scale.

In a typewritten statement that made reference to agreements "manifestly contrary to law or sound public policy or public economy," Judge Landis called upon the Building Construction Employers' association and the Associated Builders to settle upon a uniform agreement as a substitute for the separate compacts, which the employers' organization has negotiated with the Chicago Building Trades council.

The arbitrator's statement incorporates several suggestion for "consideration in formulating the uniform agreement." It also lays down nineteen principles. Particular significance is attached to these by building tradesmen, as they seem to indicate Judge Landis will decide upon a varying wage scale, taking into consideration hazards of the work, skill required, and experience of the worker.

Would Penalize Some Strikes.

Judge Landis' suggested revisions would provide:

Under penalty of a fine of not less than $25, no union man should strike because a nonunion man of another trade is employed on the job.

In case of scarcity of union labor, nonunion men should be permitted to work until such time as union men can be employed.

Employers not affiliated with either of employers' organizations making this agreement with the building trade should enjoy the benefits of its provisions, upon payment of a certain sum to be determined later.

Union men should be permitted to do jobs of any trade, providing such work does not require more than a half hour of any day.

Employers and contractors should be permitted to work on their own jobs if they wish.

Finally, that "'past decisions and future decisions, when made by the national board of jurisdictional awards, shall become binding on parties hereto, anything contained herein to the contrary notwithstanding."

Craig and Kearney Confer.

Concerning the principles laid down Judge Landis said:

"I ask you to study these principles and be prepared to fix the terms of your agreements to comply with them as much as possible, and when you cannot agree upon any specific item to submit your several disagreements to me, with explanations attached thereto."

E. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association, conferred on the Landis statement with Thomas Kearney, president of the Building Trades council. He said he had arranged to meet J. H. Cohlgraff, secretary of the Associated Builders, today.

Most Suggestions Acceptable.

"We shall be able to fall in line with three-fourths of Judge Landis' suggestion right off hand," said Mr. Craig. "There undoubtedly will be a few points on which we shall be unable to agree. These we will indicate in a written report, which we expect to submit to Judge Landis Friday."

"I believe Judge Landis is working along the right line," said Mr. Cohlgraff. "I see no reason why we cannot comply with his recommendations."

Mr. Kearney also expressed satisfaction with the suggestions.

Judge Landis' Statement.

"Some time ago," reads Judge Landis' communication, "I informed you I could not fix the wage scale in the building trades without knowing the agreements and working rules in each trade. . . .

"It is necessary to examine all these thirty or more agreements in determining the wage scale, because I cannot be a party to any part of any agreement that is manifestly contrary to law or sound public policy or public economy, or that gives employers monopolistic or trade restraint privileges under the cloak of, or by virtue of, the prevailing labor situation.

"After a careful perusal of the agreements submitted, I have formulated a few principles governing the consideration of agreements and working rules affecting a just wage scale."

Lays Down Principles.

Following are the principles referred to:

Article 1. Monopolistic elements of associations or unions are intolerable unless—

1. The public is served more economically with them than without them.
2. Anyone qualified may join them without hindrance or discrimination.
3. They serve anyone on demand without discrimination.
4. Sufficient apprentices be taught to supply enough skillful managers and workers.
5. Working rules and conditions eliminate waste of time, effort and material; increase quality and quantity of product; encourage improved methods, materials and appliances; produce increased skill and contentment of the workers; help to preserve peace in the community.

Suggests Varying Wages.

Article 2. Other things being equal, trades should have higher wages, or wages above the average—

1. If the work is more hazardous.
2. If greater skill is required.
3. If a longer term of apprenticeship is required to become proficient.
4. If the work is intermittent or unsteady due to weather or seasonable demand.

Judge Landis also urges elimination of excessive overtime wages, rules requiring unnecessary foremen, stewards or helpers and rules impairing efficiency.

KERNEL COOTIE—A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

WORLD'S OPPORTUNITY LIES IN CHICAGO PORT

PAGEANT, TRADE BORN, RISES TO HEIGHTS OF ART

Hailed Best Show Since World Fair.

Chicago's Pageant of Progress exposition, July 30 to Aug. 14, has been announced by its promoters as "the greatest show since the Chicago World's Fair of 1893." Chicago gained fame from that great exposition. In fact, Chicago has been an "exposition city" more or less since the early days, when a building was constructed on the lake front, called the "Exposition" building, in which was to be exhibited the year around examples of the bone and sinew of Chicago.

The idea met with a spontaneous acceptance; the building stood for years close to where the Art institute now stands, an exponent of local progress and a point of national interest. And out of the old "Exposition" building came the germ of the pageant of 1921.

Birth of the Pageant.

Some months ago a committee of the Chicago Boosters' club was engaged in a discussion of ways and means to combat the business slump which was beginning to affect this city along with the rest of the country.

The committee discussed and then discussed some more. Idea after idea was set forth and each, after analysis, found its way to the waste basket. Suddenly some one—it is said it was D. F. Kelly of Mandel Brothers—mentioned the old "Exposition" building on the lake front. The conferees agreed that the idea was a good one. It is now about to open as an actuality.

But the work has gained momentum and the original purpose of merely averting a business slump has grown expansive. The purpose of Chicago's pageant now is announced by its proponents to be to awaken the country and the world to the importance of the city; to demonstrate what a part the city plays in national and international life.

Where Chicago Leads.

It is claimed that Chicago, for instance, leads the world in the manufacture of furniture, steel products, agricultural machinery, the production of flowers, and a number of other things. It is the greatest distributing center for many more. Through its packing and dairy industries and its Board of Trade it is one of the leading food centers of the world.

Nearly 900 Exhibitors.

Nearly 900 exhibitors have taken space in the exposition for the display of the products they manufacture or distribute. Every exhibit is being arranged under the guidance of an expert closely in touch with industry; thus the exhibits may truly form a pageant of "progress," illustrating the strides that commerce and industry have made in the last three decades.

In addition to the industrial and business show, an elaborate entertainment program is being planned. New features are being added to this daily.

The scene of the exposition will be Chicago's Municipal pier, extending from the foot of Grand avenue far out into Lake Michigan. The pier itself is an attraction, drawing hundreds of thousands of visitors every summer season. The exposition will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 30, and will continue for sixteen days.

Arrangement of Displays.

For the purposes of the exposition the two upper decks of the pier, each 3,340 feet long and 67 feet wide, without a post to obstruct the view, have been divided into seventeen general sections. As the visitor enters the south hall at the west or shore end of the pier he will find himself in section A, given over to paper products, advertising, and office appliances.

Machines manufacturing various articles of paper will be in operation here, and the newspapers, advertising agencies, printers, and others interested in advertising will show their exhibits. The office appliance subdivision will show how the typewriter, adding machine, card index, coin change machines, and other modern inventions have replaced the older methods under which great business organizations could not operate today.

Section B includes furniture, rugs, musical instruments, and shoes. In the manufacture and distribution of the latter, Chicago is one of the world's greatest markets. Section C is devoted to general merchandise.

Florists Furnish Beauty Spot.

One of the beauty spots of the exposition will be Section D, devoted to horticulture. The florists of Chicago have arranged a display of striking varieties. These same florists ship out flowers and wreaths to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and will include in their exhibit a display of the methods by which the beauty and freshness of the blossoms are conserved over long journeys.

Food industries will occupy Section E, including the packing houses, the Board of Trade, the butter industries, South Water street, and beverage manufacturers. A general exhibit in this section will show how a city's food supply is guarded against contamination and how it is distributed.

Milk and ice cream manufacturers have taken Section F. An unusual feature of this section is that there will be no attempt by any manufacturer or distributor to advertise his own particular wares. Instead they all have combined to educate the public to the high food values of milk and ice cream, expecting to reap their benefits through increased consumption of these products.

Health Education Section.

Education in health matters is the

[Continued on page 26.]

DAD DEARBORN HOLDS FORE RANK IN AERIAL STRIDES

More than 100 Planes on City's Fields.

BY MORROW KRUM.

"Progress," the keynote of the pageant, fits none of the world's industries more than it does aviation. Within eighteen years flying machines have advanced from frail, flimsy, weak lunged air foils to strong and sturdy leviathans carrying from two to thirty passengers or 7,000 pounds of freight over distances undreamed of when the Wrights flew their sixteen horse powered ship over the sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903.

Chicago has aided more in the progress of aviation than any one city in America.

The first exposition of aircraft in America was held in Chicago in 1910. There has never been anything like it since. The pioneers of the air, the men who designed, built, and flew the first airplanes were all here, hovering over Grant park—some falling, some being killed—but all demonstrating to the world the possibilities of the airplane.

Chicago in the Lead.

From that meet until today Chicago has been progressing in flying.

Now there are on the flying fields of Chicago more than 100 airplanes. Most of them are owned and operated by the United States air mail service. Others are owned by sportsmen and commercial flying men.

There are three flying fields where a gypsy pilot can stop and fill his gas and oil tanks. There are any number of landing fields around the edge of the city. The foremost flying field is on the edge of Maywood. The air mail hangars stand there and thence the mail carriers fly their modern weight-carrying speed machines. David Behncke operates a commercial flying school and transit company from the same field.

Ashburn field, the oldest flying field in Chicago, is owned by the Aero Club of Illinois. It is a mile square and ideal for visiting aviators. Several aviators operate from Ashburn.

Flying School Has Ten Ships.

The Ralph C. Diggins school of flying has its hangars there. The school operates ten ships and since the first of this year more than thirty-five men have learned ho wto fly there. Charles H. Paterson, John Metzger, Elmer Patridge, the Ethel Dare company, and several other prominent local airmen use Ashburn field. The large hangar there has room for ten ships and all visitors are given any service they desire.

On the north side is Nimmo Black's field, on Peterson road near the polo grounds. There are two flying fields in Evanston. The La Parle brothers have a flying boat operating from the Edgewater Beach hotel.

So, with more than fifty ships flying for commercial concerns, Chicago is not far behind in the aviation industry.

The air mail service has just decided that Chicago shall be the repair headquarters for the entire service. C. A. Parker has been appointed general superintendent of repairs and every plane damaged in the government postal service will be shipped to Chicago and repaired.

A company in New York has just announced a map of the air lanes of the United States. Chicago is the center—all the United States air routes lead to Chicago. A similar map has been issued by the air mail service.

FIRST M'CORMICK REAPER WILL BE SHOWN ON PIER

If you would see the first reaper invented by Cyrus H. McCormick, and compare it with the scientific wonder of the present day, visit the Pageant of Progress.

You'll find the first reaper and the most recent standing together on the Municipal pier. You'll also find the first steel plow, and one of the latest with the "Made in Chicago" label on it.

You will also find other comparisons between old and new Chicago products that will interest you.

CITY'S DEEPEST SECRETS TO BE TOLD AT PAGEANT

Visitors to the Pageant of Progress may find out anything they want to know about Chicago, its parks, boulevards, streets, places of amusement, or public buildings, from the general information bureau.

They may also learn other things about Chicago, its history, its great packing plants, its railroad facilities, its industrial importance, its unique features, and its plans for the future.

The bureau will try to answer every question from "Where did I leave my baby?" to "How can I get to Polk and Oak streets."

FACTORY OUTPUT AT $6,500,000,000; NONE IN 1850

In seventy years Chicago's manufacturing output has grown from nothing to $6,500,000,000. Here's a table showing the strides by decades:

Year.	Population.	Manufactures.
1850	29,963	....
1860	109,260	$20,000,000
1870	298,977	92,518,472
1880	503,183	249,022,948
1890	1,099,850	664,567,927
1900	1,698,575	888,954,311
1910	2,185,283	1,281,313,000
1920 [census]	2,701,705	*6,500,000,000

*Estimated.

Real and personal property in Chicago is estimated at nearly four billions of dollars.

LAKES-TO-GULF DREAM BEGINS TO BE REALITY

Figures of Benefits Unanswerable.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Chicago is a mere infant compared with the age of the idea of a lakes to the gulf waterway. It is older than Illinois or any other state which would directly benefit by it. The French explorers, La Salle and Joliet, first suggested it.

They surveyed its possibilities as they stood on the watershed between the Desplaines and Chicago rivers, where a blade of grass splits a drop of rain and half of it finds its way to the St. Lawrence and the other half to the Mississippi. The white inhabitants which followed have been dreaming of it ever since.

Part of that low divide lies within the present limits of Chicago. And it is low because Chicago is not as high above the sea level as Washington's monument is above the Potomac; but Chicago has the strategic position of being about 1,600 miles from both the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Gulf of Mexico.

Canadians on the Job.

More has been heard recently about the water course to the northeast than to the south. That is due to the work done by Canada in the comparatively recent years.

Canada began in 1838 to deepen the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Quebec. Two years earlier work was started on the Illinois and Michigan canal connecting Chicago and Utica with a six foot channel. At the same time Canada was digging a channel twenty-seven and one-half feet deep. It took more than forty years to get it extended from Montreal to the sea. In that period the Illinois and Michigan canal had become obsolete and for the last twenty years has been referred to as the "tadpole ditch."

When the mistake in the depth had been demonstrated a movement was started for a deep waterway from Chicago to the gulf, via the Chicago, Desplaines, Illinois and Mississippi rivers—the route still advocated.

Those Amazing "Surveys."

The first National Ship convention was held in Chicago June 3, 1863. Hannibal Famlin, vice president of the United States, was permanent chairman. From time to time the agitation has since continued. In each decade, as the pressure became strong, the government gave the public a "survey." Between 1867 and 1905 seven of these "surveys" were made, which only suggested what should be done. They accomplished nothing more.

But while they may have lulled to sleep some of those interested, those surveys did not muffle the spirit of Chicago. It started work. It needed, first, a sewer outlet and started work on the drainage canal in 1892. It was built so large that when Canadian government officials first viewed it they threw up their hands in astonishment and asked, "Why so large?"

It was explained that it was intended as a ship canal as well as a drainage canal. This sight spurred the Canadians to hasten along the improvement of the St. Lawrence river and the completion and deepening of the Welland canal. This by-pass around Niagara Falls was started with eleven feet depth, but it was later made fourteen feet.

An $80,000,000 Drainage.

This drainage canal, which, with its auxiliaries, cost about $80,000,000—including $10,000,000 on deepening, widening and straightening the Chicago river—is nearly thirty-two miles in length. This is just a trifle less than the canal which connects Manchester, England, with the sea, but the drainage canal appears larger, runs a straighter course and has fewer obstructions. But the drainage canal was a start for a real waterway from the lakes to the gulf.

Little more in actual progress was accomplished until 1908, when an amendment to the state constitution was adopted submitting to the voters a proposed bond issue of $20,000,000 to build the second link—in Illinois—of the waterway. The people indorsed the idea.

The next twelve years were consumed in political wrangles and squabbles, and it was not until 1920 that the first contract was let to construct any part of this link. That was for a dam near Marseilles, on which work is now actually being done. One dam doesn't make a waterway any more than one swallow makes a summer, but the dam is a tardy start.

It's Up to the Con-Con.

The constitutional convention which meets in September is expected to grant constitutional authority for the spending of more money, if necessary, on the project. This lock is to be 600 feet long, 110 feet wide, with fourteen feet of water over the mitre sills. This is in the link of sixty-four miles between Lockport and La Salle. North of Lockport is the excellent artery of the drainage canal and south of La Salle is a channel with a minimum of seven feet of water.

Probably eventually the channel will be deepened, as has been the Welland canal, because the great Mississippi valley needs more transportation.

It is popularly believed that the railroads will care for all of the valley, but Hill, the builder of the Great Northern, predicted that no new trunk line will ever be constructed between Chicago and New York. He gave the enormous cost as his reason.

What Scientists Say.

The amount and fertility of the soil of the Mississippi is unquestioned, and scientists predict that the valley will get the rain and sunshine as long as the earth revolves to the east and the present relation of land and water bodies is maintained.

It will become the most inviting and appetizing bread basket of the world. Not only that, but shrewd men, known for their foresight, have predicted that the industrial center can be located between Chicago and St. Louis. Between those points now traverse practically all the railroads from east to west.

Eventually with the development of the waterways tributary to the Missis-sipip and the construction of permanent highways for the motor trucks an enormous percentage of the products of the valley will pass east and west on land and north and south on water through the area between Chicago and St. Louis.

Answer to the Knockers.

But the opponents to the lakes to the gulf waterway urge that it will not be self-supporting. The proponents of the water artery have a satisfying reply. They decline to compare water rates with rail rates under the present abnormal conditions because they claim it would give the railroads an unwarranted slap.

But go back before the war and government statisticians asserted that the cost of transporting wheat by rail from Chicago to New York was about 10 cents a bushel. That is a distance of approximately 1,000 miles.

At the same time the average cost between New York and Liverpool, a distance of about 3,000 miles, was 3 cents.

A CENTURY IN STEAM

Here is the history of American railroads at a glance. Standing beside the Twentieth Century, the crack train of the New York Central, is the DeWitt Clinton, the first engine of that railroad. It will be exhibited in the Pageant of Progress.

MICHIGAN SECOND AS PRODUCER OF NATION'S COPPER

The United States produces half of the world's copper. Second among the states in output is Michigan, with a record of 201,716,335 pounds in 1919, and an increased production in 1920. Chicago is the middle west's market. Michigan lies on the border line of the Chicago district.

PARK SYSTEM OF CITY UNEXCELLED BY ANY COUNTRY

Playgrounds for Kids Also Unrivaled.

Some time ago a prominent foreigner, making his first visit to Chicago, exclaimed in amazement and admiration, "Urbs in horto—the city in a garden."

That description is strikingly fitting. For Chicago, with its 5,000 acres of parks, replete with formal terraces, fountains, statuary, and beds of cultured flowers; its miles of beautiful boulevards lined with stately trees, its playgrounds for the children, and surrounded by a forest preserve of nearly 20,000 acres is literally a city in a garden.

Although comparatively young in point of years, Chicago's park and boulevard system is comparable to any other in the world in size, beauty, and variety. With 143 parks, ranging in size from less than an acre to more than 542 acres, the larger ones connected by a boulevard system more than seventy-five miles in length, every section of the city has a park that is easily accessible.

Seventy-two Splendid Playgrounds.

In addition, the city maintains, usually in connection with a public school, seventy-two public playgrounds, equipped with various sorts of apparatus, where the city and even the grownups may find diversion.

Besides the playgrounds, sixty-eight of the smaller parks are under the control of the city proper, while of the remainder, the south park, west park, and Lincoln park commissions control fifty-three, and fourteen other commissions maintain the other twenty-two.

The south park commission, with 2,494 acres of parks and boulevards, is the largest. Jackson park, the largest of the city's parks, is in this district, as are Washington, Marquette, and Grant parks, and the Midway plaisance, the connecting link between Jackson and Washington.

Home of the World's Fair.

Jackson park, the site of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893, was until recently the home of the Field museum.

Washington park contains the famous statue and fountain erected to the memory of Anthony J, Drexel of Philadelphia; while at the west end of the Midway plaisance at the entrance of Washington park stands Lorado Taft's conception of "Time."

The west park commission, with Humboldt, Garfield, Douglas, and Columbus parks, is the second largest district, having a total acreage of 1,258. In Garfield park is situated America's largest conservatory, world famed for its orchids and chrysanthemums.

From Jackson and Washington parks by way of Michigan boulevard, Chicago's new double deck bridge, and the Lake Shore drive, or from the west park district by way of Jackson, Washington, or Diversey boulevards, the Lincoln park district is reached.

The Great Lincoln Park.

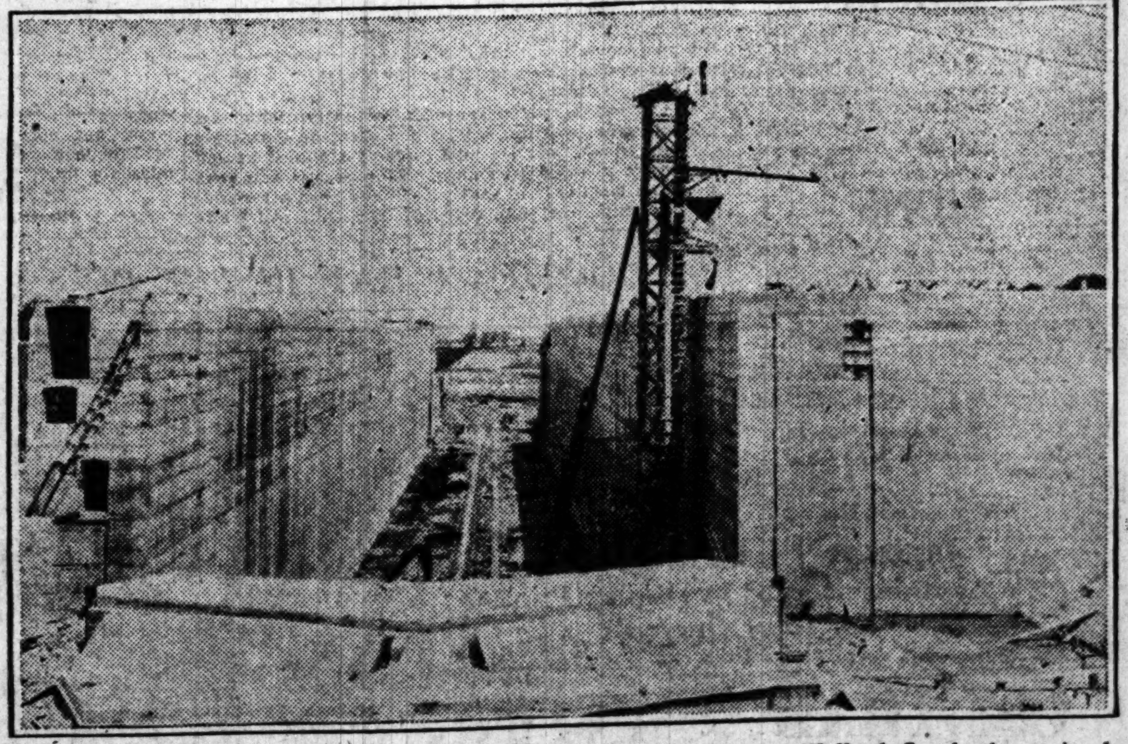
This district controls eight parks, the largest being Lincoln, probably the best known of Chicago's parks.

Here is situated the famous zoölogical gardens with 1,800 animals, an academy of science containing about 200,000 rare specimens, and a large floral department with a conservatory. In this park, too, is the famous Grant monument and the well known statue of Abraham Lincoln.

But Chicagoans need not look entirely to the city's parks and playgrounds for their recreation, for, in the last few years, the county board of Cook county has surrounded the city with a forest preserve and thrown open to the public nearly 20,000 acres of woodland. The original program calls for a preserve of 35,000 acres, and the board hopes to acquire the remainder in the near future.

Here true nature lovers, to whom the well kept greens, the cultured flowers, and the trimmed hedges of the parks do not appeal, can find relief. Everything in the forest preserve is natural. There are giant trees and thick underbrush.

THE FIRST LOCK OF THE NEW WELLAND CANAL



This picture, taken from the upper end of Lock One of the new Welland Canal, shows, in the distance, Port Weller and Lake Ontario, the north limits of the project. It illustrates graphically the forty-one foot lift from lake level to the top of the lock.

The new canal, running for the most part parallel to the lines of its three predecessors, has but seven locks, and will accommodate the largest of lake and ocean craft. The shallowness of the present canal and the shortness of its twenty-seven locks have long been an obstacle to lakes-to-ocean traffic: an obstacle which this new canal, rapidly nearing completion, will remove.

Courtesy, Department of Railways and Canals, Dominion of Canada.

CITY IS WINNING NAME AS THE ART CAPITAL OF U. S.

Sincerity, Ambition, Mark Its Trend.

Chicago has outgrown its early reputation as "an overgrown village sprawling over an ash heap by the lake," and has become one of the important art centers of the world.

It is not only patron and nurse of art and artists, but it is, in itself, a work of art.

Thousands of its citizens are studying music, painting, sculpture, decorating, designing, commercial art. Other thousands have come from all over the country to study in its schools and conservatories.

The north side has a colony of them. The Fine Arts building and the Art institute are full of them.

Handiwork Is Everywhere.

The works of Chicago masters are known throughout the world. The art galleries are many and prosperous. In hundreds of private homes and public institutions there are fortunes in oils. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has offered prizes to Chicago artists for the painting of its city room walls.

The Art institute and the Field museum—looking upon each other across a stretch of lake front—contain the art and natural treasures of every clime and time.

St. Gaudens' statue of Lincoln is in Lincoln park; Lorado Taft is decorating the Midway with his marvelous "Fountain of Time." There are famous statues in all parts of the city—the Partridge Shakespeare, the Bela Pratt monument of Alexander Hamilton, and the Washington monument in Washington park by Daniel C. French.

The Chicago Grand Opera company, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the Chicago band are known wherever music is known and loved. Ravinia is a thing apart—a unique idea, that has won the praise of visiting artists from many countries.

Chicago's Claims Expand.

But these are not the features that distinguish the city. Other cities have art galleries and museums and orchestras and grand opera companies, native painters and sculptors and famous musicians.

Chicago's great art consists in its civic improvements, Lincoln, Humboldt, Garfield, Douglas, Washington, and Jackson parks, in its small parks and squares, its miles of gleaming boulevards, and wide asphalted roads, its hundreds of impressive buildings, and its thousands of stately homes, churches, restaurants, theaters, hotels.

An auto ride around Chicago and into the forest preserve which surrounds the city like a great green sash, will show you the city's art.

Skyscraper Born Here.

Chicago gave the world the modern skyscraper. Chicago has skyscrapers in abundance. Years ago the Railway Exchange building was proclaimed the greatest piece of architecture in America. Visitors raved over its plain straight lines, its massiveness, its efficiency.

Today they rave as much over the slim, white, graceful Wrigley building, with its tower piercing the blue or hiding in the river mists, and are equally enthused over the beauties of the Fourth Presbyterian church, the Drake hotel, Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store, "the cathedral of all retail stores," the Edgewater Beach hotel, the Cooper-Carlton, the Sheridan Plaza, the Field museum, the 1st Field Artillery armory in Chicago avenue.

Stroll down Michigan avenue by day or night. It is the art street of the nation, walk down Wabash or State or any thoroughfare in the loop—there is art in every window, art in the arrangement of shapes, the blending of colors, the display of merchandise.

New University Buildings.

The north side will soon have new buildings of the Northwestern university to balance those of the University of Chicago on the Midway. The west side will be beautiful with the new Pennsylvania depot.

In Chicago, in Evanston—"The Athens of America"—in Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe, Hubbard Woods, Ravinia, Lake Forest—all along the north shore, one may see wonderful homes, perfect samples of ancient and modern architecture, the dwelling places of wealthy Chicagoans.

CHICAGO LEADS AS LABOR MART FOR INDUSTRIES

The recent war applied the acid test to the labor markets of the country, and manufacturers contemplating the establishment of plants are now protecting their interests by seeking labor markets of demonstrated strength. Among these Chicago leads—it is the great central clearing house of the country's labor supply.

The following nationalities, among others, go to make up this market. They are given in the order of numerical strength:

		Pct.
American	752,111	31
German	399,977	16
Polish	231,346	10
Russian	166,134	7
Irish	146,560	6
Swedish	118,533	5
Italian	108,160	4
Bohemian	102,749	4
Austrian	58,483	2
Negro	54,557	2
Norwegian	47,496	2
English	45,714	2
Canadian	44,744	2
Hungarian	31,863	1
Lithuanian	24,650	1
Danish	22,394	1
Scotch	17,662	1

Factories desiring to employ particular nationalities will find the various peoples living within the limits of well defined industrial districts which have remained constant in location for years.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE WILL ADD VAST NEW TRADE

Globe Traffic Is the Prize Viewed.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

In its varied economic aspects the St. Lawrence deep sea waterway project to open Chicago, Duluth, and other great lake ports to ocean traffic is regarded as the greatest engineering opportunity now under consideration in the world. Transportation charges affect every consumer and producer. Although not visible to the naked eye on the grocery bill or the tag on a pair of brogans, still they are there, and lower costs of carrying goods from farm or factory to market ought to mean more profits to the producer at one end and lower prices to the final consumer at the other. So everybody seems to have a stake in the enterprise.

Here is the basic argument: Ten dollars will haul a ton of goods five to ten times farther by water than by rail. The railroads are growing more and more inadequate to handle the traffic in normal times; periodic congestion, breakdowns, and terminal delays pile a vast load on business. A seaway from the heart of the continent to salt water would give not only cheapened rates, amounting to as much as $10 a ton on some commodities, according to the experts, but also enlarged carrying facilities. It would mean expansion for industry, commerce, agriculture.

Would Not Cost Taxpayers Anything.

And to make the project all the more alluring, the water power developed, according to the engineers, would easily pay the expenses of the undertaking—the improvement would not cost the taxpayers anything.

Between the lake ports and the sea are two natural barriers—Niagara Falls and the rapids of the St. Lawrence. The great lakes themselves in the last twenty years have developed so rapidly that their traffic exceeds in tonnage that of the Mediterranean and the Black sea combined, and more tonnage passes Detroit in nine months than sails from New York or Liverpool in a year.

But the ships cannot sail over Niagara Falls. So the traffic movement halts just above the falls, where it is either put on the rails at Buffalo for the rest of the trip to seaboard or is transferred to small boats for passage through the Welland canal and down the river to Montreal in small boats, but it is the large ships that economize on carrying costs, and these are now stopped by Niagara.

Canada Building New Canal.

The Canadian government, which has built three canals since 1833 to get boats around Niagara Falls, is now constructing a fourth one—a ship canal—at an estimated cost of $75,000,000 or $80,000,000. It will be deep enough to float 90 per cent of the ocean going vessels of the world, being cut thirty feet through the rock and twenty-five feet through the dirt. The difference in level between Lakes Erie and Ontario, 326½ feet, is to be overcome by seven lift locks cut in the solid rock, in some parts eighty feet deep.

The ship canal will be twenty-five miles long, but all the lifting will be done in the seven miles between Lake Ontario and Thorold, home of THE TRIBUNE's paper mill. Seven locks will do the lifting in the ship canal where the present Welland canal now has twenty-six. The locks are 800 feet long and 80 feet wide. They have 30 feet over the mitre sills so that the canal may be deepened at any future time by the simple process of dredging out the twenty-five foot reaches in the dirt sections. The canal will be 200 feet wide at the bottom and 310 feet at water line. It will take three years to finish, will be open to American bottoms on equal terms with Canadian, and will probably be used by three American boats to one Canadian ship.

Must Surmount Rapids.

The St. Lawrence seaway project is directed at the next obstacle, the rapids. For years there have been canals, but they are too small and shallow for modern commerce. The engineering proposition is quite simple. The rapids part of the river extends over a stretch of approximately 100 miles, starting just below Ogdensburg, N. Y., and ending with the Lachine rapids at Montreal.

The engineers plan to build a new ten mile canal around the Lachine rapids and a new fifteen mile canal around the rapids at Lake St. Francis.

At Cornwall, Ont., near the point where the international boundary leaves the St. Lawrence river, they propose to build a power dam which will serve two purposes. First, it will drown out the upper rapids and give clear sailing from the Long Sault rapids—where the steamer Rapids King went on the rocks last Saturday—clear up to Lake Ontario. It will also regulate the level of this lake. Second, with ahead of 74 feet it will develop 1,464,000 horse power, which, the engineers say, is the largest hydro-electric development in the world. This is about 40 per cent of the potential water power in the St. Lawrence, the rest of it being in the Canadian section of the river.

Only 33 Miles of Canal.

All told, with the locks and an eight

mile canal at Cornwall, there will be only thirty-three miles of canal in the 183 miles between Montreal and Lake Ontario, and the ships will be lifted up and down the 221 foot fall in level by six lift locks. In addition, there will be three guard locks.

The locks are to be the same dimensions as those in the new Welland ship canal. There will be forty-one miles of deepened lake channel and 108 miles of deepened river navigation.

Thus, in conjunction with the Welland ship canal, ships in passing from Montreal to Lake Erie, around both the St. Lawrence rapids and Niagara falls, would go through only fifty-eight miles of canal and through only thirteen lift locks, in place of the present fifty. The total loss of time spent in the locks and lost by slowing down in the canals is figured at fifteen hours. It now takes sixteen hours for a twelve foot boat to pass through the present Welland canal alone.

Power Will Pay Cost.

The fifty-eight miles of canal around both the St. Lawrence rapids and Niagara falls barriers may be compared with the length of the Panama canal, fifty and one-half miles; the Manchester ship canal, thirty-five and one-half miles; Kiel canal, sixty-one miles; the Suez canal, ninety miles.

American and Canadian officials estimate that the power developed at Cornwall would readily pay for the project. The cost of the improvement, giving a twenty-five foot minimum depth seaway from Montreal to Lake Ontario, is placed at $252,728,000. To dredge to a thirty foot minimum later would cost $17,986,180 extra. Maintenance is estimated at $2,562,000 a year. Figuring interest, upkeep, and payment of the ure that electrical power could be delivered at the plant at a rate 30 per cent lower than at Niagara falls now and still pay off the enterprise in fifty years.

Discuss Financing Corporation.

As a result of the recent expedition, when some 200 leading American engineers and business men, governors, and senators were taken over the route on the steamer Cape Eternity as guests of the Canadian government, one plan strongly in favor is for an arrangement whereby the undertaking will pay for itself without requiring appropriations from national treasuries. The plan is for the formation of a financing corporation for each of the two nations, or perhaps an international joint corporation. It would issue bonds, guaranteed by both governments, and the sale of hydro-electric power would then pay the cost out.

It will take eight or nine years to build the improvement, and the experts argue that an expenditure of $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year by each government, the funds of which would come from the sale of bonds and not from taxes, could proceed "without a dollar of appropriations," as Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin phrases it.

Fifty years is talked of, but some financiers say if amortization were spread over a shorter period, say, twenty or thirty years, the power could still be sold as cheaply as at Niagara and still pay off all expense of construction, maintenance, interest, and retirement.

Power Interests New England.

In New England, where opposition has been strong, but appears to be turning the other way as a result of the recent expedition, the hydro-electric power is the main attraction, while in the west transportation is the great thing in the project. Both work in together, for the 1,464,000 horsepower will mean opportunity for industrial expansion and more goods for market; it will enable electrification of more factories and railroads, and will take the place of a tremendous amount of coal—some estimate it at 25,000,000 tons a year—and in the past the coal movement has been one recurrent cause of rail congestion. It ought to increase the flow of goods between New England and the west, and likewise lower freight rates.

As to dividing the cost, the international joint commission has not yet reported. But the prevalent idea is a 50-50 split of the cost of the enterprise and of the 1,464,000 horsepower developed on the international section of the St. Lawrence river. The development of power on the Canadian section has not been taken up. The belief expressed on the river trip was that the United States would secure by treaty the privilege of purchase by Americans for a long term of years, of one-half the power produced later in the Canadian section.

Would Aid 16 Central States.

Sixteen states in the heart of the continent are economically nearer to the ports of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence than to any seaport. This territory has more than 40,000,000 population; it embraces more than one-third of the area, and has more than one-third of the wealth of the United States. In it is centered a large share of the surplus agricultural and mineral products, while its manufactured output penetrates to all foreign markets.

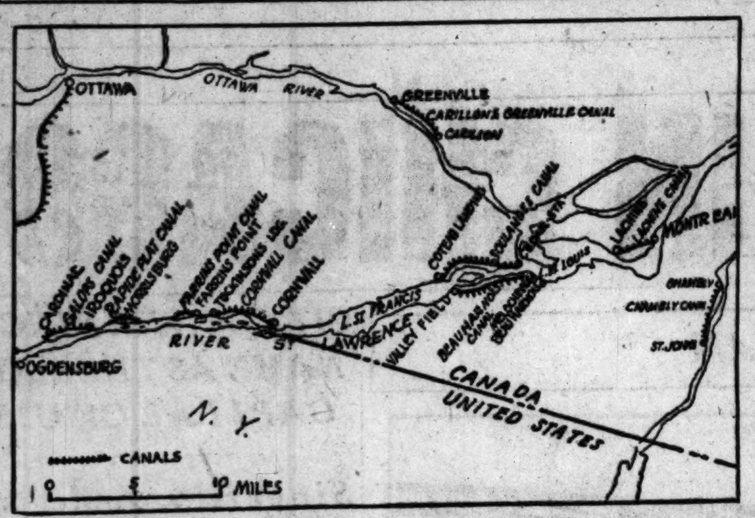
On the basis of an estimate by the economists of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, the production of this area has an annual value of over $26,000,000,000.

What It Means to Farmers.

Julius Barnes, former wheat director, and others estimate that the St. Lawrence seaway would add 5 cents a bushel to all grain produced in the heart of the continent. Some run it as high as 10 cents. On the basis of 10 cents a bushel chopped off transportation cost to the markets of Europe, Br. Barnes estimates if such a reduction were fully reflected in the farm price level in mid-continent, it would add $336,000,000 to the income of the farmers in a single year. These figures are on the theory that the price of the surplus exported determines price levels on home consumption.

Even if the full measure of the saving in carrying charge is not reflected back to the farm and if the farmer's position is improved only to the extent of 5 cents a bushel, which is considered a moderate estimate, Mr. Barnes figures it would add $183,000,000 to the agricultural income of the heart of the United States and $22,000,000 to the Canadian farm income.

The Canals of the St. Lawrence



These canals, running intermittently from Cardinal, twenty-five miles east of Lake Ontario, to Montreal, parallel the rapids of the St. Lawrence river. The international project of deepening and widening the river will eliminate the necessity for these canals and the tedious process of sailing through their many locks. The proposed St. Lawrence dams, harnessing the rapids, will have a combined fall of 230 feet, of which approximately 200 feet will be available for power development, according to officials of the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power association. It is estimated that the hydro-electric energy thus produced will reach 4,000,000 horse power, with a 400 to 500 mile radius of transmission.

PAGEANT TO SHOW DEVELOPMENT OF LIGHT AND HEAT

From the tallow candle to the mystical genius of the electric light bulb—such will be the method in which public utility corporations will demonstrate the progress of artificial light at the pageant.

The development of the uses of gas and electricity to abolish forever the backyard woodpile for the manufacture of heat also will be shown. Step by step the demonstrators will show how Edison and the great inventors worked with unceasing patience to develop ideas into practicable working projects through years of privation and sacrifice.

CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY RANKS SECOND IN U. S.

The Chicago public library is the largest in America, with the exception of that of New York, and in proportion to population it has half a million more books. Through two score branches it reaches into every section of the city. It contains 900,000 volumes, and its annual circulation exceeds 7,500,000.

Then, too, there are a dozen privately endowed libraries, whose riches in learning are far beyond the average. And Chicago libraries are as eager to expand their circulation as their collections, and are cordial in their welcome to students and visitors.

Exhibit Will Tell Story of Woodworking

How beautiful furniture and woodwork of the best grades used in building construction are made from the rough timbers of the forests will be demonstrated in every detail at the lumber products exhibits of the pageant.

Photographs of the actual work in the forests from the barking of the trees to the cutting, hauling, and in many cases floating to the mills will demonstrate the labor necessary to start a giant tree on its journey of transformation.

When You Want a WAREHOUSE Why Not WESTERN?

SAVE TIME, MONEY and GRIEF

by marketing your merchandise through the up-to-date storage and rail facilities of

THE LARGEST PUBLIC WAREHOUSING UNIT WEST OF THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD

HALF A MILLION

square feet of the best floor space in downtown Chicago for the storage of your stocks as you want them stored.

Prompt rail shipments anywhere.
Storage-in-transit.
Negotiable receipts issued.
Insurance rate, 18.9c per $100.

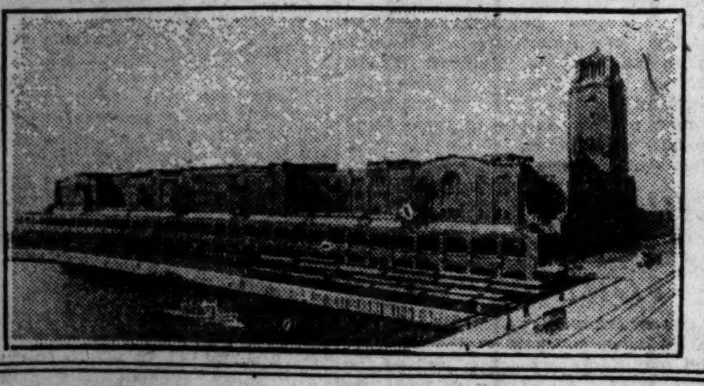
Chicago's Big Downtown Warehouse

"At the Edge of the Loop"

Ask us to call, or pay us a visit.

Western Warehousing Company

General Merchandise Warehouses
Polk Street Terminal, Pennsylvania System
Harrison 6350 WILSON V. LITTLE, Supt.



—New STRAUSS Double-Deck "Boulevard Link" Bridge—
Visitors to the "Pageant of Progress" Should Inspect This Important Bridge
(A comprehensive idea of the structure can be secured by going down to lower deck.)

STRAUSS patents made the construction of this beautiful and useful Bascule Bridge possible. Last ten bridges built or building by City of Chicago use the same patent.

STRAUSS Movable Bridges Are More Economical Than Any Other

THE STRAUSS BASCULE BRIDGE CO.
ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS
MAIN OFFICE: 225 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO

DIRECT ADVERTISING

THE Manufacturer or Distributor who has not determined what *DIRECT ADVERTISING* can do for him has overlooked a vast and promising sales field.

We are prepared to handle your mailing campaign completely, from the analysing of your sales appeal to the mailing of your folders or letters.

Would you like to know what kind of direct mail advertising would pay you best; What kind of postage to mail it under; How many prospects in a certain territory; How to build up your business by mail; What sort of a system to use? We will be glad to help you in any way and in addition maintain a complete library of mailing lists and directories for the service of our customers.

A. J. GAMBLE COMPANY
328 Federal St.
Phone Harrison 2359

Established 1880
41 Years Successfully Serving Advertisers

OUT OR INDOOR
DISPLAY PRINTING
All Styles and Sizes

CARDS
Elevated Cars
Street Cars
Window Displays
General Displays
Tack Cards, Etc.

SIGNS
Out and Indoor
Muslin
Oil Cloth
Fibre
Paraffine
Card Board

POSTERS
Designed or Type
For All Purposes

PENNANTS, STREAMERS
Or Anything Needed in Display Printing
For In or Outdoors

CENTRAL PRINTING and ENGRAVING CO.
CHICAGO
North Franklin and Institute Place
All Telephones Superior 4923

The Price of a Summer's Playtime

You do not "buy" just a suite of rooms when you become a guest at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Thousands of joys are your own that money alone cannot purchase—all the glamour of adventure out-of-doors. For here there is tennis, boating, motoring, bathing, golfing, horseback riding, to say nothing of dancing in cool, breezy rooms or lingering on verandas overlooking wide expanses of lake.

Summer, with its open season, means the alluring playtime of the world. And here—away from the city, but always near it—you will delight in vistas of lawn and beach as seen beneath the greenery of overhanging trees. And here, just a twelve minutes' ride from the principal stores and best theatres, you will find the hospitality of a true home in the luxurious appointments and tempting meals ever awaiting you.

Children, too, have a playground and special places of amusement. You can furnish them the red-blooded education of the open air by letting them live where everything combines to make an ideal summer resort.

Our modern buildings containing 1,000 rooms, most of them outside—are surrounded with grounds of extensive acreage. All in all, a fair inspection of the Chicago Beach Hotel will convince you of its many superior merits offered at a moderate price—from the first floor, given over completely, to lounge and lobbies, to the private rooms on upper floors, all of which command a view of Lake Michigan. And you will like the friendly spirit of the place, permitting your following the life you desire, whether it be active or quiet.

TWO TO SEVEN ROOM SUITES, AS WELL AS SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS

Chicago Beach Hotel

Robert E. Clarke, Manager
Hyde Park Boulevard and Lake Shore
Phone Hyde Park 4000

CITY, GREATEST RAIL "HUB," NOW TURNS TO SEAS

Third of World's Tracks Converge Here.

Some years ago Chicago was much given to advertising the fact that it is the world's greatest railway center. Not so any longer. The fact, universally accepted, now advertises Chicago.

And now, having essential connections with half the rail mileage of the country, Chicago turns to the sea. When the opposition of Atlantic seaboard cities is finally overcome and the lake to the gulf waterway project is pushed to reality the midwest metropolis becomes a world port.

Secure in the conviction that the water lane to the sea is virtually assured to inland ports, Chicago, with state and federal support, is going ahead with plans for a huge industrial harbor on Lake Calumet and a transfer harbor on Wolf lake. The conquest of new worlds is in sight.

Bread Basket for World.

Meanwhile, with railway traffic headed back to normal, Chicago is busy with a job that, for convenience, may be said to have been assigned to it one morning in the summer of 1838, when a fleet of prairie schooners pulled up under the lee of old Fort Dearborn—where the new Michigan avenue bridge now stands—to auction off seventy-eight bushels of grain.

During this year of "rewards for fighters" it is predicted Chicago will duplicate its 1920 record as a grain distribution center. Last year 400,000,000 bushels of grain, or about 250,000 carloads, were distributed here. This was approximately two-thirds of the total consumed. It has been estimated it would provide three loaves of bread weekly for every man, woman, and child in the world.

And other receipts from the great territory of which Chicago is the central market will, it is expected, be heavy. Last year a total of 15,381,001 head of live stock—hogs, cattle, and sheep—were shipped into the "yards" here.

In 1920 Chicago received 2,412,887,000 feet of lumber and shipped 958,175,000 feet by rail and water.

15,000,000 Cars Handled in Year.

These figures indicate the principal single commodity receipts and shipments. That they represent only a small fraction of the total freight handled in Chicago terminals is shown by the fact that as many as 15,000,000 freight cars are switched here in a year. A single railway yard is equipped to handle 10,000 cars daily. There are 1,400 miles of belt line trackage, adequately providing against delay in transfer.

There are more than 100 railway yards in the city, offering facilities for receipt, transfer, and dispatch of freight. There are 177 freight receiving stations scattered throughout the city. Sixty miles of freight subways honeycomb the loop district and are free from the congestion of surface streets.

The volume of passenger traffic is well in proportion to the freight load. With one-third of the railway mileage of the world converging in Chicago, an average of about 190,000 persons are brought here daily on 1,500 trains.

Chicago is a terminal for every one of the thirty-nine railways centering here. Twenty-six of these roads are trunk lines representing 40 per cent of the railway mileage of the United States. In addition four electric lines afford passenger, package, and heavy freight service.

50,000,000 Live in City "Zone."

According to 1920 census statistics, more than 50,000,000 persons live within a night's railway ride of Chicago. Lured by rare shopping and amusement advantages, many of these millions "run in" frequently.

There are seven railway approaches to the city of which four are east and south of the river and three are north and west.

There are six major railway passenger terminal stations—Northwestern, Union, La Salle, Grand Central, Dearborn, and Central. Of these, the Northwestern is comparatively new, and was erected at a cost of $25,000,000. Six main line elevated approach tracks and sixteen sub tracks enter it.

But the greatest railway terminal station in the world, the new Union station now under construction, will cast a shadow over the splendor of the Northwestern terminal. It will serve the Pennsylvania, Burlington, Alton and St. Paul roads. Sixteen passenger tracks will enter the train sheds from the south and ten from the north. A subway will connect a huge concourse on the east side of Canal street with the station.

Details of Huge Station.

One section of the new passenger terminal will extend almost from Carroll avenue on the north to Roosevelt road on the south. The Pennsylvania freight houses will cover space immediately north of Roosevelt road to Taylor street; the Burlington freight houses will be between Harrison and Taylor streets, near Canal street.

The ordinances under which the railroads are granted rights in certain streets bind them to street improvements at an estimated total cost of $[illegible],000. These will provide for thirteen viaducts, an elevated roadway at Canal and Kinzie streets, and the revamping of Canal street from Washington street to Roosevelt road. It was estimated the last of these projects would alone cost $2,375,000.

The city, in its turn, is pledged to erect a Monroe street bridge and a double deck bridge at Kinzie street and to widen Canal street to 100 feet, all at an estimated cost of $1,860,753.

The roads also agreed to pay $1,511,000 in cash. The total cost to the railroads, exclusive of money paid for land before the terminal ordinances were passed, was estimated at $65,000,000. All of these estimates, however, were made several years ago. The actual costs will be appreciably greater.

Lake Traffic Also Huge.

Chicago's water transportation facilities during the open season bear their share of the heavy traffic burden. The lake trade of the Chicago district for 1920—vessel arrivals and clearances—totaled 20,812,950 tons.

There are 101 miles of water front, of which 52 miles are equipped with both dock and railway facilities.

The new $5,000,000 Municipal pier upon which the Pageant of Progress is being held, is the first completed unit of the contemplated outer harbor improvements. With a foundation of concrete and piling and a superstructure of brick and steel, the pier extends 3,000 feet into the lake from the foot of Grand avenue. Each of two passenger and freight buildings is two stories in height, and reaches 2,340 feet along the pier. The upper story is used for passengers and the lower for freight. Each is 100 feet in width.

Between the buildings is a roadway 80 feet in width. A recreation building, containing a dance and concert hall, restaurant, and facilities for other entertainment, is located at the outer end of the pier, which is 292 feet in width. Administration offices are in the headhouse, at the shore end of the pier, which is municipally owned and operated.

City Transit Meets Needs.

The millions who visit Chicago annually find the local transportation facilities taxed to their capacity, but taking care of the great volume of traffic. There are 1,061 miles of street surface railway track. The elevated track mileage totals 166.05.

The surface lines are over eighteen through routes, connecting opposite sides of the city. There are four elevated railways, connecting the north, west, and south sides.

The daily passenger traffic averages aobut 3,500,000 cash and transfer rides.

Transportation interests centering in Chicago have, of course, suffered during the period of national industrial depression that now seems about to give way to a revival of business. And, as they were among the first to reflect bad conditions in their earnings, these interests—particularly the great railroads having terminals here—are now leading the way to a return to normalcy. The Union Pacific a few days ago recalled 1,500 men who had been let out on the mountain division, and officials said others probably would be taken on soon.

Railroads Clear Tracks.

The first signs of reviving activity several months ago found railway officials ready with the slogan, "Let's go!"

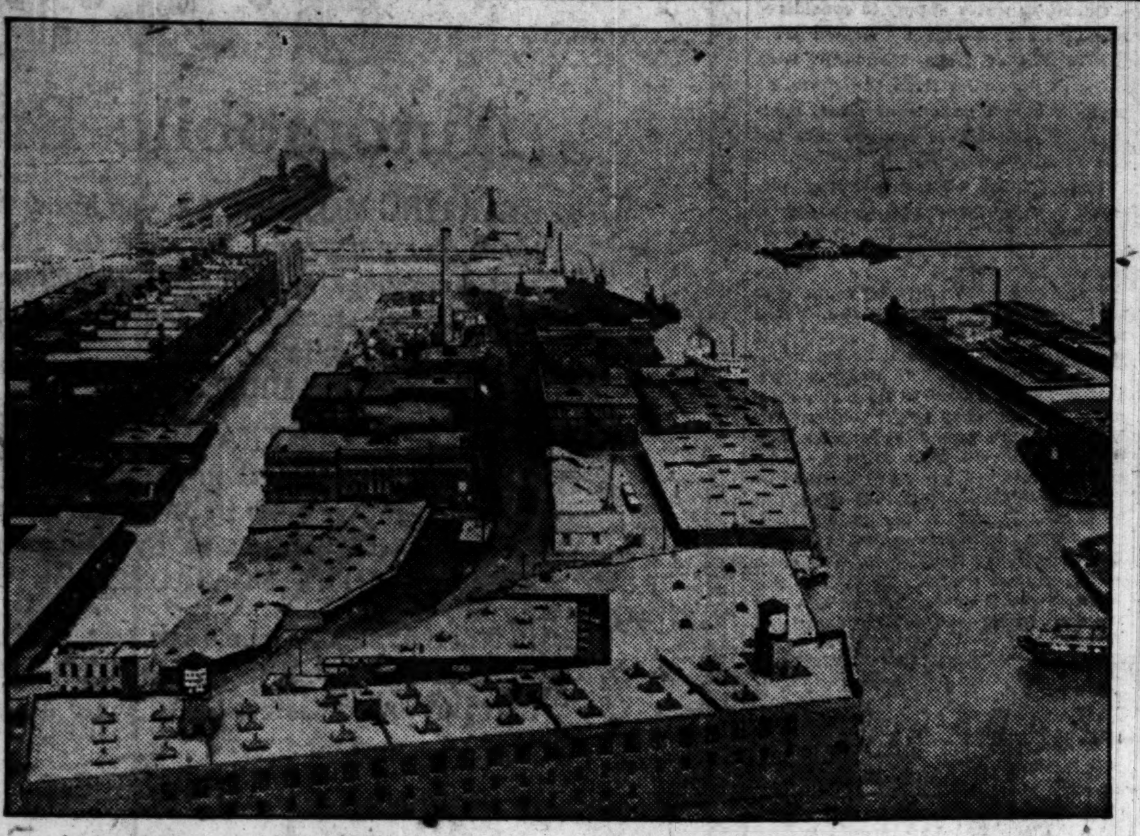
Since then the tracks have been well cleared for them by the action of the United States railroad labor board in authorizing a 12 per cent wage reduction, which slashed approximately $400,000,000 from the roads' annual pay roll.

The prospect of ultimate elimination of the national working agreements is cherished by the railways as a coming boon that will mean a saving of much money. Then there is the matter of about $500,000,000 due the railroads from the government, under the guarantee given when federal control of the roads was ordered.

All in all, rail executives say, the outlook for railway transportation is satisfactory. Hence, the "let's go" cry has been changed to:

"We're on our way!"

Chicago's Harbor Entrance



A view from the tower of the Wrigley building, showing the nucleus of the proposed pier system.

WISCONSIN WILL ENTER CHICAGO PROGRESS FETE

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Gov. Blaine today named the state committee to prepare for Wisconsin day, Aug. 8, at the Chicago pageant of progress.

Edward Riemer, Milwaukee, was delegated as chairman of the Wisconsin committee. Other members are Emil O. Hoffmann, Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee; James Veenie, Stevens Point; A. L. Sommers, Sheboygan; George Flynn, Madison; William Doerflinger, La Crosse; J. W. Reynolds, Green Bay; Frank McConnon, Superior; W. R. Risteen, Chippewa Falls; John C. Nichmidtmann, Manitowoc; William Meuthe, Fond du Lac; George Leicht, Wausau, the Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville; E. G. Alschuler, Racine; Harry Adams, Beloit.

RECORD HOLDING ENGINE COMING TO THE PAGEANT

New York, July 20.—The old New York Central engine No. 999, proud holder of a record of 112.5 miles an hour, which has not been equaled in twenty-eight years, reached New York today from the railroad shops at Avis, Pa., where it has been refurnished in its original colors for a run to Chicago with the famous old De Witt Clinton train.

The De Witt Clinton train, which is to make the trip in state on flat cars, will be exhibited at the Pageant of Progress, as the pioneer American steam passenger train. The once famous 999 will take up its post nearby as an exhibit of the original high speed American locamotive.

Old 999, erstwhile pride of the Central, was called in from a prosaic daily run through the Beech Creek coal mining district of Pennsylvania to be refitted for the exhibition trip.

Charels Hogan of Buffalo, who drove the high wheeled, hand built marvel in its record breaking trip on May 10, 1893, will be at the throttle.

90 Per Cent of Chicago Coal Produced by State

Since the year 1833 Illinois has had a total bituminous coal output of 1,467,233,979 tons. There is left, according to United States geological reports, some 238,500,000,000 tons still in developed mines and undeveloped properties.

This is but one of the advantages to manufacturers locating in Chicago. Average coal contracts—steam coal—at the mines call for prices for mine run ranging from $3.35 to $3.75 a ton. For steam lump the prices run from $3.40 to $4.00 a ton. Freight rates from the coal fields to Chicago per ton run from $1.75 to $2.17. Ninety per cent of the coal used in Chicago comes from Illinois coal fields.

REALTY MARKET HERE SETS PACE FOR ALL NATION

Experts See Chicago Ahead of N. Y. Soon.

Chicago's advancing importance in the real estate world was demonstrated emphatically when the recent fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, despite the terrific heat then broiling the whole country and discouraging all but necessary travel, smashed every attendance record for realty gatherings.

"Chicago real estate is one of the best buys in the world," a large realty dealer of Boston, attending the convention, said. "And the outside cities are becoming more and more active in your market. Boston long has been a heavy investor in Chicago real estate, more so than any outside city, but in the last few years other cities are discovering the possibilities of money making in your market, and investing here. I believe there is no city in the world with the real estate investment possibilities that Chicago has.

Sees U. S. Metropolis Here.

"You are bound to become the greatest city in America, though it will take several decades to do it. When that comes your real estate market will, of course, be a greater one than New York's. Meanwhile, you have a market that is steadily and naturally growing in importance."

This prediction, coming from a realtor known as one of the most conservative and best posted men in New England, ought to cheer up the Chicagoan who sometimes gets downhearted when he thinks about our failure to build a subway, to extend our traction lines, and generally to do those things which make for a booming real estate market.

Broadens in Scope.

The amazing thing about Chicago real estate is that despite these handicaps, the market as a whole is slowly but surely broadening in scope and showing more signs of life.

Certain districts, of course, are nationally famous for their realty activity. The Wilson avenue neighborhood is attracting more and more attention from outside capital. One realty specialist in that district recently announced that he intended to rent all the store in a large store and office building now going up on Sheridan road to loop concerns, preferring, if possible, to get branches of nationally known concerns.

He said the big American chain store companies gradually were learning that the Wilson avenue district has possibilities second only to the loop.

One big chain store concern some months ago somewhat reluctantly opened a store in the Wilson avenue business district. Last week the books of the new shop showed it had jumped forward to second place in all the company's Chicago stores, surpassing one of the loop establishments of the concern and being passed in volume of sales by only one other, that a downtown store.

Other Districts Spurt.

Other neighborhoods are becoming maniature loops almost as fast as the Wilson avenue district.

In addition to the development of the outlying districts there are other great factors in making Chicago's real estate market of growing importance—the Michigan avenue link, the recent boom in magnificent outlying hotels, the development of Lincoln park, the Grant-Jackson park shore improvement, and the getting under way of several great Chicago plan betterments all are attracting attention to the midwest metropolis and its great real estate market.

PAPER APPAREL TO BE FEATURE OF PAGEANT; B. V. D.'S, EVERYTHING

Did you know that in some European countries they are wearing suits made from paper? And not only suits, but B. V. D.'s and shirts and collars from the same material?

Exhibits of these things—and in addition a complete line of paper dresses and bathing suits—will be displayed in the paper products section of the pageant. In addition there will be a complete exhibit of paper making, one of the most fascinating of industries in the world.

The great newspapers of the city will all be represented in various booths. Advertising agencies, publicity men, will abound on every hand. It will perhaps be the greatest exposition which the paper products trade has ever held.

PLENTY OF AUTO AND CAR SERVICE FOR SIGHTSEERS

Visitors to the Pageant of Progress exposition will find ample opportunities for automobile tours of the city. In addition to the half dozen companies which ordinarily operate sightseeing cars, numerous individual owners of machines are planning to run cars on regular schedules during the festival.

In addition to these, there is Chicago's unrivaled taxicab service. The Yellow Cab company and the Checker Cab company, operating the majority of taxis in the city, will have every car in operation on the streets, at the depots, at and on approaches to the pier. And then there are the 1,000 or more independent cars, the majority of whom have recently lowered their rates to conform to the standard set by the big companies.

By the time the pageant is opened, too, the new Grand avenue station of the elevated lines will be in operation, it is hoped. This will allow residents living on the north side to come to the new station via elevated and there transfer to surface cars running direct to the pier.

The Super-Feature Records of Today

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Notable Examples of Brunswick's New Interpretation

30004—Marche Militaire (Schubert - Taussig) Concert Paraphrase............ Pianoforte Solo...........Leopold Godowsky
10026—Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego) Tenor ....Mario Chamlee
25001—Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2—Part I (Liszt).........Vessella's Italian Band
Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2—Part II (Liszt).........Vessella's Italian Band
5050—Little Cotton Dolly (Buck-Geibel)...... ....Criterion Male Quartet
Kentucky Babe (Buck-Geibel).......... ....Criterion Male Quartet
5049—Make Believe—Fox Trot (Shilkret).... ....Isham Jones' Orchestra
Do You Ever Think of Me?—Fox Trot (Burtnell) .....Isham Jones' Orchestra

Ask Your Nearest Brunswick Dealer to Play Them for You'

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
Established 1845—Chicago

Blood was *his* Color

Beset by hunger, cold, and the fangs of wild beasts, primitive man still found time to preserve some record of his life. By means of crude paintings on the walls of his underground retreat he advertised the hard facts of his existence. His only color, red, was drawn from his own veins. He gave the best he had.

It is a far cry from that cave to Burnett's, where every color the artist conceives is faithfully reproduced. But the *watchword* still is service.

mbco *the Mark of a Printer*

Telephone Harrison 6591

Marion S Burnett Company
Printers · Designers · Engravers
626 to 632 Federal Street · Chicago

The Pageantry of PRINTING
As staged by Burnett
Scene I.

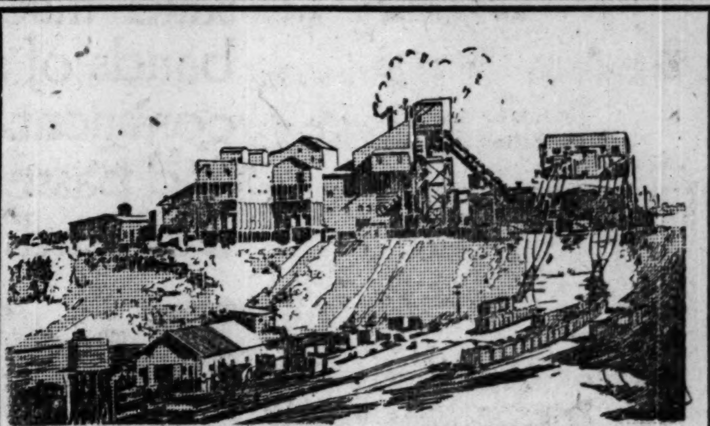
THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS SET IN OUR OWN COMPOSING ROOM

Sound Security

Since the organization of our business in 1897 we have steadfastly adhered to the policy of only negotiating such first mortgage loans as are safe beyond a reasonable doubt, and at the highest rate of interest commensurate with sound security.

We offer you these safeguarded mortgages and real estate bonds for your July investment needs. Denominations $100, $500, $1,000, $10,000.

A. Holinger & Co.
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages
4th Floor, 11 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Phones: Randolph 885, Randolph 1191



THE LARGEST STONECRUSHING PLANT IN THE WORLD

For Improved Highways and Productive Farms

PROGRESS in every country has always depended upon good roads and productive farms. They are the foundation of our civilization.

In the vast network of highways in this country, the basis for the best roads has proved to be hard, white-blue limestone—a road metal of the greatest durability.

The most productive farmers in this great agricultural district recognize the necessity for revitalizing their soil periodically. Experts know that true soil fertility depends upon properly prepared agricultural limestone.

The Brownell Company produces over a million and a half tons of Agricultural Limestone and Crushed Stone yearly at the largest stone crushing plant in the world.

Brownell Improvement Co.
1220 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 44.

HOME BUILDER KEEPS PLUGGING DESPITE TIEUP

1,816 Residence Permits Issued This Year.

With the building industry as a whole in the slough of despond for the last eighteen months, one factor in the building game has refused to be mired. He is the individual home builder.

Strikes, lockouts, high building material prices, and high money rates which have bound the larger elements in construction work hand and foot have been stumbling blocks in the path of the man who has saved his money with the sole purpose of putting it in a home, but he has kicked these impediments out of the way and gone ahead just the same, building permit records indicate.

Often this plodder, with a fat savings account born of wartime wages, has changed his plans a little. Attracted by high rents and the housing shortage, he has built a two or, in some cases, a three apartment building, and is letting "the other fellow" help him pay for it, and pay for it fast.

1,816 Permits for Homes.

Although the cottage and bungalow builder had his big inning in 1919, in spite of a carpenters' strike lasting nine weeks, he is going strong at present. In the first six months of this year 1,816 permits were issued for residences. That may be considered a small number when compared to Chicago's need of homes, but nevertheless it is more than twice the number of such permits issued in the previous six months, when the figure was only 827. In the first half of 1920 the number of such permits was 1,231, as compared to 1,816 this year.

The following tabulation shows the permits issued by the city building department for stores and factories, residences and apartments, nearly all of which are of the two or three flat type, in 1919, 1920, and the first six months of 1921. It will be noted that the number of factory and store permits is on the decrease and that the home builder is triumphing over his difficulties.

	1919.	1920.	1921 [6 mos.]
Factories and stores	1,339	1,429	536
Residences	4,596	2,058	1,816
Apartments	457	104	397
Others	197	154	114
Total permits	6,589	3,745	2,863
Frontage	209 807 ft.	132,430 ft.	83,101 ft.
Value	$104,198,850	$79,112,650	$52,455,950

Back to First Principles.

Deputy Commissioner of Buildings Robert Knight explains the present tendency in home building as follows:

"Chicago has gone back to first principles in home building. Years ago the prospective home owner saved his money until he had enough to buy a lot. He saved a few more years and then built his home, borrowing a little money if necessary.

"Then came the promoter. He took the trouble of doing business with individual contractors off the hands of the would-be home owner. He built wholesale; sold on a shoestring and the purchaser paid the rest like rent.

"But now the high money rates, including the big commission charges, and the necessity for a larger investment on which to pay interest, has made the traffic too heavy and the costs too high for the monthly payment purchaser. The result is that Chicago has gone back to first principles and only the citizen who has been saving up his money for the express purpose of buying a lot and building a home is on the job."

Boom Awaits Price Drop.

If—and it is even a mightier word than usual, in this case—conditions were right, Chicago would see the biggest building boom in its history in the remainder of 1921 and 1922, observers of the building conditions say.

Were building material prices to drop to within 25 per cent of 1914 prices more than $200,000,000 worth of building would be done in the next twelve months, leaders assert. The largest building years in the city's history were 1916 and 1911. In the former the value represented by the year's permits was $112,835,150, and in the latter it was $105,269,700.

City Needs Five Years of Construction.

The almost entire cessation of building in 1918, when the value represented by the permits fell off to $34,792,200, the lowest figure since Spanish war days, and conditions which prevailed in several months of 1920, gave the city a set back from which it can recover only by five consecutive years of construction work such as it has never seen efore, in the opinion of never seen before, in the opinion of the building trades council.

In one month of 1918, the number of apartment building permits numbered only four. These permits called for only thirteen apartments. Statisticians say that Chicago is increasing in population at the rate of nearly 4,000 a month.

WATER SUPPLY CUTS DEATH RATE TO LOW FIGURE

Chicago's water supply is considered one of its best assets. Drawn from the depths of Lake Michigan from three to five miles from the shore, almost a billion gallons of clear, sparkling, cold water is pumped into the city's mains daily.

The capacity of the pumping stations now equipped and operating is 1,118,000,000 gallons daily. In 1920 an average 714,451,000 gallons daily was maintained.

There are 2,950 miles of water pipe laid within the city limits. And with all this the rate is exceptionally low, only 6.2 cents per 1,000 gallons.

As the result of the water supply and measures taken to keep it pure—including constant chlorinization—the death rate in the city is constantly lowering. From 1910 to 1919, inclusive, there were but 14.60 deaths per 1,000 population. In 1920 this had been lowered to 12.74 per 1,000 population. The typhoid fever death rate is the lowest—per 100,000—of the cities of the United States. In 1919 it was but 1.16 per 100,000. Chicago has held the lead in this respect for three consecutive years.

The Commerce of 14 States

is brought into direct contact with the Chicago market by Rock Island rails. More than eight thousand miles of main line track unite Chicago with bands of steel to the vast trade territory of the mid-continent. Dependable, on-time through freight and passenger service to and from the West, Southwest and Pacific Coast, via

Rock Island Lines
Route of the
Golden State Limited to California
Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado

Rock Island all-steel trains provide unsurpassed service between Chicago (La Salle Street Station—only railroad station on the Elevated Loop) and Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Comfort and Courtesy are your fellow travelers on the Rock Island

City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson Blvd. (Phone Wabash 4600)
or La Salle Street Station (Phone Wabash 3200)

L. H. McCORMICK, General Agent, Pass. Dept. 179 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago

C. H. CASWELL, General Agent, Freight Dept. Room 812, La Salle Station, Chicago

B·B·B·
Automobile Brushes

STARTING MOTOR. Do you know that the brushes, those comparatively insignificant looking pieces of metal composition that carry the current to the armature of your starter, are the most vital part of your starting equipment?
WATCH THOSE BRUSHES.

LIGHTING GENERATOR. Your lighting equipment is no stronger than the generator brushes. You not only impair your lighting service but you jeopardize expensive equipment by using inferior brushes.
ARE YOU GETTING BRUSH SERVICE?

IGNITION. You use high test gasoline, the best of lubricating oil and tested spark plugs. Do you know that the proper selection of your magneto brushes is just as important?

See That They Measure Up to Your Standard of Quality

Becker Brothers

B·B·B· Stands for Quality

23-25 North Jefferson Street
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The "Delee"

A model of pleasing proportions, following the lines of the young men's conception of style. You will approve of the easy draping of the coat. We predict unusual demand for this model for the coming season.

Our line for fall on display in Chicago at 400 S. Market St., and in New York in the Fifth Ave. Bldg.

Walton Clothes
Chicago Samuel Yatter Co. New York

WHEN YOU ARE GOING AWAY

Present your railroad tickets at any of our offices and have your baggage checked to destination. "Saves time, avoids worries."

WHEN YOU ARE COMING HOME

Give your railroad checks to our agents on trains. "You will receive prompt, reliable service."

THE PARMELEE COMPANY
AUTHORIZED RAILROAD TRANSFER

105 W. Adams Street — Telephone Wabash 1900

SOUTH SIDE OFFICES
Branch Office: 4649 Cottage Grove Ave. Telephone Kenwood 8383.
Branch Office: 43d St., Illinois Central Depot. Drexel 3280.
Branch Office: 53rd St., Illinois Central Depot. Hyde Park 9432.
Branch Office: 63rd St., Illinois Central Depot. Hyde Park 5782.
Branch Office: Englewood Union Station. Englewood 7615.
Branch Office: 63rd & Wallace, Western Indiana Depot. Wentworth 922.

NORTH SIDE OFFICES
Branch Office: 4874 North Clark St. Sunnyside 8144.
Branch Office: 4616 Broadway. Edgewater 587.
Branch Office: Evanston, 1609 Maple Ave. Evanston 1140.

WEST SIDE OFFICES
Branch Office: 731 West Adams St. Monroe 1450.
Branch Office: 4136 West Madison St. Nevada 7276.

1,000,000 Chicagoans Have $600,000,000 on Deposit in the Outlying Banks

On Saturday nights it's the common thing to see one or two thousand men, women and children assembled in many of the outlying banks during the two or three hours when they are open. In line at the tellers' windows you see the boss and the chauffeur; the housewife and her maid; the merchant and his clerk; the property owner and the tenant. All classes, all nationalities are represented.

It is estimated one-half of the million depositors, 500,000 individuals, are, in addition, bondholders. That is, they own either Liberty Bonds, Real Estate Mortgage, Industrial or other Bonds.

Because of their closer contact and more intimate service which these banks render they have become the popular clearing house for the communities which they serve.

During the past year these community banks have increased their Savings Deposits by over $50,000,000. The combined capital and surplus of Chicago's outlying banks reaches the stupendous total of $40,000,000, and the total deposits are $600,000,000.

Chicago has more individual chartered banks than any other city in the world. The Illinois law does not permit "branch banking." Each bank must have its individual charter and is owned by a separate set of stockholders, who elect a separate set of directors.

There are no more private banks. A law for the protection of bank depositors recently went into effect which required private banks either to go out of business or come under the supervision of the State Banking Department.

Chicago's outlying banks exercise a tremendous influence in the business and industrial life of the City and Middle West. They not only loan money to their depositors, but they are very large buyers of commercial paper and notes of corporations doing a national business. In fact, it is true that at this particular time the outlying banks, which do not have a heavy counter demand from their own customers, have assisted very largely in the financing of industrial and mercantile corporations by the purchase of commercial paper.

Stock in the community banks is generally owned by the residents and merchants in the immediate vicinity. Directors are usually local business men, and the officers are frequently the outstanding business men of the community.

The banks' periodical sworn statements, as rendered according to banking laws, are widely distributed. In this way the Banking Public of the various communities is kept closely advised of the financial condition of their own bank.

Start a Savings Account in One of These Strong, Conservative Banks

Albany Park National Bank of Chicago
3424 Lawrence Ave.

American State Bank
1825-31 Blue Island Ave.

Austin National Bank
5634 W. Chicago Ave.

Austin State Bank
5645 W. Lake St.

Capital State Savings Bank
5400 N. Clark St.

Central Manufacturing District Bank
1112 W. 35th St.

Citizens State Bank of Chicago
Lincoln Ave. at Melrose

Citizens Trust & Savings Bank
5458 S. State St.

Cook County State Bank
19 N. Cicero Ave.

Crawford State Savings Bank
S. W. Cor. Roosevelt Rd. & Crawford Ave.

Drexel State Bank of Chicago
3944 Cottage Grove Ave.

Elston State Bank
4332 Elston Ave.

Englewood State Bank
235 W. 63rd St.

Hill State Bank
3324 Lawrence Ave.

Humboldt State Bank
2722 W. North Ave.

Hyde Park State Bank
53rd & Lake Park Ave.

Independence State Bank
3159 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Irving Park National Bank
4201 Irving Park Blvd.

Jefferson Park National Bank
4815 Milwaukee Ave.

Kaspar State Bank
1900 Blue Island Ave.

Kimbell Trust & Savings Bank
3538 Fullerton Ave.

Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank
610 N. Michigan Ave.

Lake View State Bank
Clark St. & Belmont Ave.

Lincoln Trust & Savings Bank
3936 Lincoln Ave.

Logan Square Trust & Savings Bank
2569 Milwaukee Ave.

Madison & Kedzie State Bank
Madison St. at Kedzie Ave.

Michigan Avenue Trust Co.
2218 S. Michigan Ave.

Noel State Bank
Milwaukee & North Ave.

North Avenue State Bank
600 W. North Ave.

North-Western Trust & Savings Bank
1201 Milwaukee Ave.

Ogden Avenue State Bank
3616 Ogden Ave.

Pullman Trust & Savings Bank
111th St. & Cottage Grove Ave.

Reliance State Bank
1551 W. Madison St.

Scheubert and Amberg State Bank
4140 W. North Ave.

Second Citizens State Bank
Lincoln Ave. at Lawrence

Security Banks of Chicago

Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank
4738 Broadway

South Shore State Bank
2636 E. 75th St.

South Side Trust & Savings Bank
4301 Cottage Grove Ave.

Stony Island Trust & Savings Bank
6822 Stony Island Ave.

Washington Park National Bank
730 E. 63rd St.

West Side Trust & Savings Bank
Cor. Roosevelt Rd. & Halsted St.

West Town State Bank
2354 W. Madison St.

Wiersema State Bank
11108 S. Michigan Ave.

Woodlawn Trust & Savings Bank
1204 E. 63rd St.

CITY'S GROWTH CALLED MARVEL OF CIVILIZATION

Chicago Is World's Food Market.

The advertising trade journal Editor and Publisher has been analyzing American markets for the guidance of national advertisers. A staff representative, who for some months had been investigating Chicago conditions, made the following report in June, 1921.

"No city in America occupies a more important position from the standpoint of advertising and merchandising than Chicago. This is true not alone from the fact that it is among the world leaders in population, industry, trade, and art but because of its position as the transportation heart of the nation—it is the natural center where the business currents of east and west meet.

"Chicago, with a population of 2,881,-327 (according to census figures of 1920 sent to Washington), has gained 696,544 residents in the last ten years—an increase of 31.37 per cent.

"This population is Chicago's achievement in eighty-seven years—an achievement that is regarded as one of the marvels of civilization. Chicago was not incorporated until 1837 and was all pasture land beyond an area of two and a half square miles. Chicago now feeds the world, the products of its industries travel to the farthermost corners of the globe, its citizens live and work in about 200 square miles of territory and need still more room.

Location Is Superb.

"Nature prepared for the Chicago site an area free from physical obstructions, one so level as to be ideal for rail and truck traffic, and so low as to bring at a uniform loading level all carriers, water, rail, and highway; an area on a far reaching inland sea which is happily devoid of all tidal problems of ocean ports.

"That Chicago is the fourth city in population in the world and the second in the United States, and that it is the world's foremost railroad terminus are facts that will impress manufacturers, sales organizations, and advertising agents studying marketing.

"Every train either begins its journey or finishes its trip in Chicago—no train passes through; 40 per cent of the railroad mileage of the United States terminates there.

"The port of Chicago is also an important factor in the transportation of manufactured products and raw material. Chicago as a port owes its advantages largely to the natural protection for vessels afforded by the mouths of the Chicago and Calumet rivers. Breakwaters have been built on the east and for some distance out on the north and south by the United States government, thus forming an outer harbor of twenty-one foot depth.

Indians Gave It Name.

"Chicago served the Indians in much the same way as it does the people of the middle west today. The Indians gave to the general surrounding area the names Chicago, meaning strong, and Calumet, meaning pipe of peace. To the Chicago territory the Indians could best come for their peace councils because it was accessible from distant points by easy means of travel. This advantage, the one of easy accessibility, made Chicago in the Indian days and makes it now a seat of power.

"In considering the Chicago metropolitan market the advertiser should always bear in mind that his appeal is more than local. Being the commercial, geographical, and transportation center of the continent, the fame of a product made known in Chicago will be carried from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico.

Advantages to Advertisers.

"Give an area of population density, supplemented by a suburban territory which, it is estimated, supplies 160,000 visitors and commuters a day, Chicago is indeed an allurement for the national advertiser, especially when transportation facilities are considered.

"Transportation conditions are ever changing. For a long period of time sailboats and wagons carried the world's commerce. Then came steamships and railroad cars of ever an increasing size. Today both the railroads and steamships seem choked, and some difficulty is experienced in getting freight through their terminals. This terminal congestion is not a temporary matter. The enlargement of terminals is beset with difficulties. Among the changing conditions in methods of transportation there must be counted the motor truck, and nature in eliminating physical obstructions has bountifully favored Chicago for this development. The motor truck will influence the future development of cities and the distribution of products in various ways, and Chicago has already made remarkable progress in this respect.

Chicago's Trade.

"An indication of Chicago's ability to transport products and the capacity of its citizens to buy them may be had from a careful study of the facts covering the wholesale and retail outlets for nationally advertised products.

"Chicago's wholesale trade in 1920 was estimated at $6,000,000,000. The wholesalers of the city are big men who look upon the whole world as their market.

"Chicago is the world's live stock, grain, and lumber market.

"In an area only four blocks long it is estimated that half a billion dollars of retail business is done annually. The main business section, which is known as the loop district, is a seething cauldron of commerce, finance, traffic congestion, and humanity. It embraces only a quarter of a square mile. In this little patch are nineteen streets, running east and west and north and south. On fifteen of these streets are street car tracks and cars turning in all directions at every intersection.

Confidence in Future.

"Chicago has complete confidence in its future, and is showing its faith by its deeds. No community has ever surpassed Chicago in merchandising. The city's stores are full of temptations to shoppers gathered from every part of the world. In them are displayed a choice of the world's best.

"Chicago has been quick to realize that the great war has intensified rather than diminished the needs of the people in the cities, and that this must be the keynote of planning for the future.

"Chicago is a great industrial center because it combines in the most advantageous manner the greatest number of the various facilities, conveniences, and conditions required for the successful manufacturing and merchandising in a great variety of lines. It is not only the most important manufacturing city in Illinois, but is among the world leaders.

Lake Commerce Important.

"An impressive array of facts are assembled under the caption of 'Principal Industries' appearing in the space buyers' chart of the city.

"The lake commerce of Chicago is an important factor in the city's prosperity, and it may be a surprise to many to learn that Chicago is being seriously considered as a possible important seaport. A leading army engineer in Washington is credited with the statement that 'the future of Chicago as a seaport is assured; for, regardless of what New York may or may not do, Canada will provide the outlet to the ocean for the largest lake boats.'

"Canada has the choice of two routes for opening the lakes to ocean boats—one route via the Welland canal and the other by way of Georgian bay. The opening of either of these routes to ocean traffic will give Chicago direct water connection with all parts of the world. Refer to the statistical information covering the lake commerce of Chicago as now, and there will be little need to draw on the future potentialities of the port to realize its importance.

World Thinks of Chicago.

"At breakfast time, at lunch time, and at dinner time the world thinks of Chicago. In Chicago comes the bulk of the world's live stock, bellowing, bleating, and squealing, and out it goes again, as quiet as you please, to feed meat eating man everywhere between the poles. The transformation is made in the Union stockyards.

"In many ways Chicago holds preeminence over all other cities, and few are more important than the fact that this city is the granary of the world. The controller of the finest luxuries might stop business at any time, and we would suffer little from his act, but the man of the city or the country that controls the supply of food holds a powerful position, and the people must turn to the source of supply in order to exist.

"Chicago is surrounded by a fertile region surpassed nowhere in extent and climate suited for raising grain. The transportation facilities, with the railroads reaching out through these farm lands and the railway and waterway connections to export points and regions that must purchase grain, have placed Chicago in the pathway from the producer to the consumer.

Immense Grain Trade.

"Last year 179,418 cars of grains were unloaded in Chicago in addition to the vast number of cars that were shipped directly through to other points; 92,915 of these cars were later shipped away and much of their contents was sent abroad to feed our foreign friends.

"Although the grain handled last year was much less than usual, on account of conditions resulting from the war, the total was 535,382,806 bushels, with most of the business done in August, September, and October.

"As the grain market has grown Chicago's business men have built huge warehouses to store the crop, until today there are more than eighty of these granaries with a capacity of 60,000,000 bushels. No other center in the world has such storage capacity, yet larger warehouses are being built and more business is counted on in the future.

City's Grain Warehouses.

"Chicago's grain warehouses, commonly called grain elevators, serve the grain markets as a huge water tank serves the city. They take the crop from the farms as it is harvested, or as the farmer sees fit to sell, store the supply, and distribute it gradually as the public needs the food. As a great many farmers are compelled to sell their crops when harvested, and as most of the buying public purchase what they require from day to day, it is necessary that some such reservoir be maintained; thus it has become Chicago's lot to be the storeroom of the nation's grain supply.

"In making a study of the marketing possibilities of Chicago it should be remembered that it is one of the leading industrial cities of the world. It has 20,000 factories in its manufacturing zone, with an output worth $4,000,000,000 in 1919. Its unusually attractive shipping facilities, both by land and water, connected by the greatest belt line system of railways in the world, has played a prominent part in the city's rapid industrial development.

"While we always give Chicago its first place of importance because of the packing industry and wheat, it is interesting to note that it is the largest jewelry distributing center in the world—additional proof of its importance from the aspect of national appeal."

PLAY BALL!

You fans know that a large share of the progress of Chicago is due to the National game. The men who have built our city could not have done their job so well or stuck to it so persistently if it had not been for the relaxation they obtained from watching an occasional game at Comiskey Park.

That's why we say that baseball rightfully takes its place in the Pageant of Progress. And besides helping men and cities to progress, baseball has itself progressed.

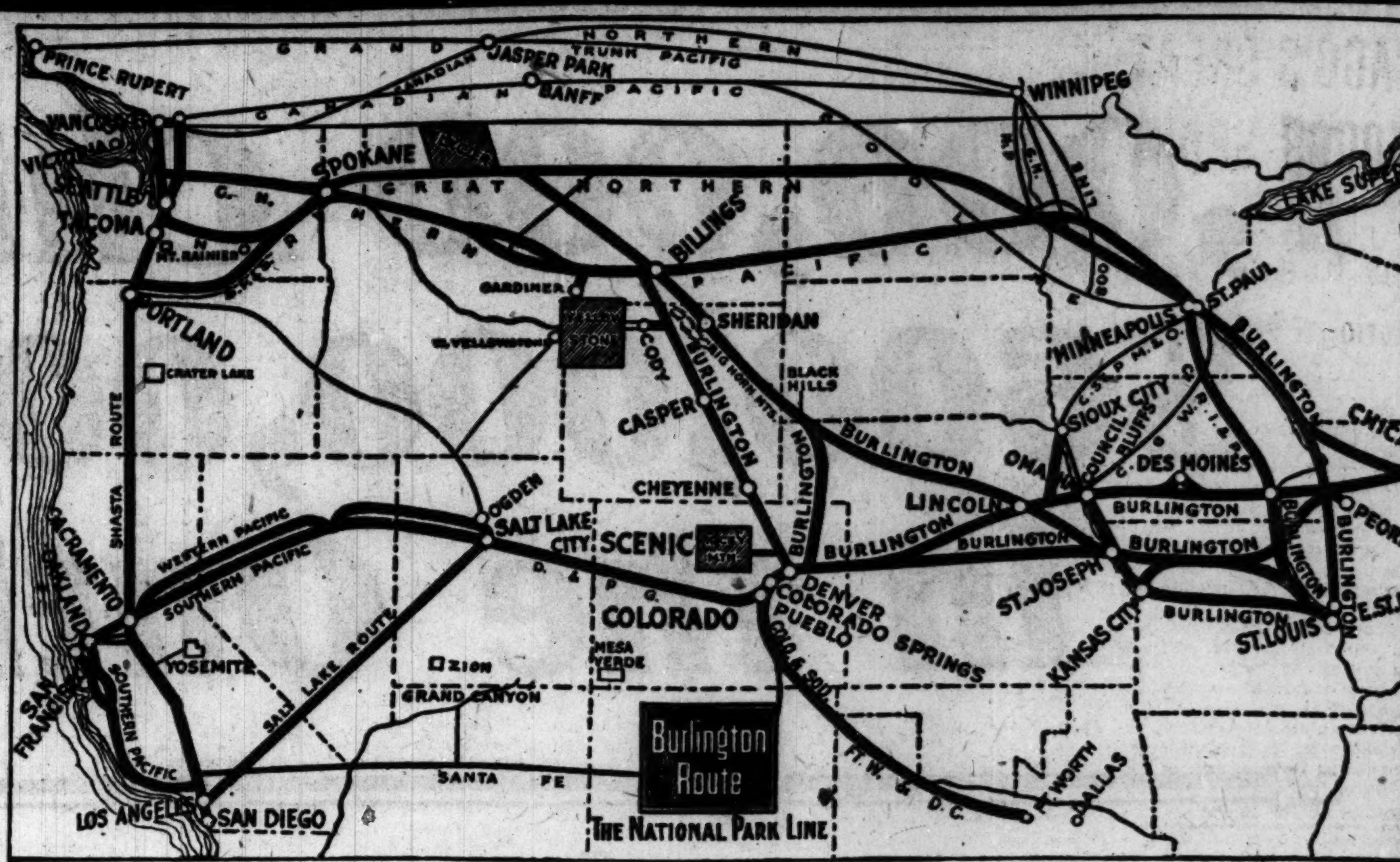
Remember back in the old days when you ball fans used to crowd into a small and uncomfortable ball park to watch a game that today would be termed haphazard and unscientific, played on a field that couldn't hold a candle to those in use today?

All that has changed now. You enter a large, comfortable and well-equipped park to watch two highly skilled teams try to out-strategy each other on a carefully graded field. That's why we say that baseball has progressed.

Come out to Comiskey Park today, you business hounds. Come out of your cells in the loop skyscrapers; get out in the sunshine and the summer breezes of the ball park and dust the cobwebs from your brains and put pep into your blood. You'll do twice as much work tomorrow if you do. Play Ball!

Sox vs. Philadelphia

Today at Comiskey Park



The Solution of Your Vacation Problem

Our West is the greatest vacationland in the world, and to all this glorious out-of-doors goes the dependable BURLINGTON—providing that service of thoughtful care which proves to 25,000,000 passengers annually that the BURLINGTON IS the Route of Greatest Comfort.

Note the array of popular trains—at your service—each of which commands public approval solely by virtue of service performed

North Coast Limited
10:10 a.m. to Yellowstone Park and Pacific Northwest (via St. Paul-Minneapolis).

Colorado Limited
10:30 a. m. to Colorado, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park, Utah and California.

Denver Limited
5:30 p.m. (the famous Burlington No. 1) to Colorado—Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park.

Missouri Limited
6:00 p.m. to Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Nebraska Limited
6:10 p.m. to Omaha and Lincoln.

Minnesota Limited
6:30 p. m. to St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Oriental Limited
10:00 p.m. to Glacier Park and Pacific Northwest (via St. Paul-Minneapolis).

Overland Express
11:00 p. m. to Colorado, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park, Utah and California.

Burlington Route

Be good to yourself! Take the Burlington—and, avoid possible disappointment by making your reservations well in advance. Let me help.

J. R. VAN DYKE
General Agent, Passenger Department
179 West Jackson Street
Phone Wabash 4600

EVERY-WHERE WEST

THE L SYSTEM CLOTHES
For Young Men of All Ages

World Leadership

CHICAGO is the world's leading clothes center.

Chicago, where The L System Clothes are produced, leads the world for super-style, quality and value.

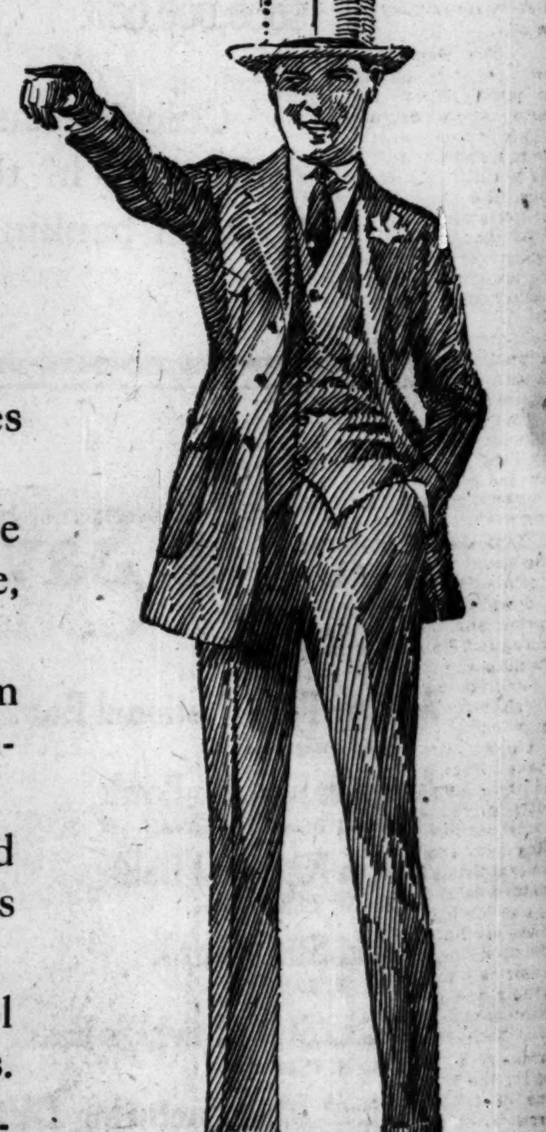
The nation-wide popularity of L System Clothes becomes more apparent to Chicagoans who travel extensively in America.

These clothes are exclusively designed by America's Foremost Designer for America's Foremost dressers.

They are finely hand tailored of all wool fabrics in the newest weaves and colorings.

Many exclusive features give them distinct individuality.

Ready-to-put-on, with a style and fit not attainable in custom made clothes even at much greater price.



Ask for and get L System Clothes for super-style, quality and value Satisfaction guaranted or money back from your leading clothier.

Good Clothes Are a Good Investment
"L Systemize" Your Clothes Buying.

Tailored by
H. M. LINDENTHAL & SONS
STYLE ORIGINATORS
411 S. Market, Chicago

AUTOMOBILING IS CHICAGO'S GREAT OUTDOOR SPORT

Beautiful Roads Make Motoring a Delight.

Nearly twenty years ago Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind., created a sensation by driving south on State street in one of America's first automobiles. It was a frail, wobbly craft, coughing its way along amid a stream of frightened horses and worried teamsters. At Van Buren street a policeman, riding a bicycle, caught up with the spluttering motor car and put Dr. Haynes under arrest.

Since that day Chicago has advanced steadily in the motor world. Today Chicago is one of the foremost cities in the automobile industry of the nation. Chicago does not lead in the manufacture of automobiles, but when a builder looks over the field of prospects he finds Chicago listed among the first three cities.

Boosters on Job Early.

When automobiles were young several prominent boosters of the Windy City conceived the idea of building all of America's motor cars in this city. They set out with that idea in view, and in a year or two chambers of commerce in other cities commenced to worry. Their towns were doing nothing in an industry that promised to become one of the biggest of the country.

So the other cities—Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pontiac, Indianapolis, and others—took up the matter of making the life of the automobile manufacturer more comfortable and profitable. Meanwhile the Chicagoans loafed. Something went wrong with the local program—and the cream of the automobile industry went to other cities.

They Sell 'Em Here.

However, Chicago has been called "the town that makes and breaks the auto game." Manufacturers look upon the annual automobile show in New York as a week of play, but they come to Chicago with their sleeves rolled up, their order books in their hands, and their selling talks running wide open.

It has been said that there are too many automobiles in Chicago.

Take your car north along the Lake Shore drive through Lincoln park and out Sheridan road some warm Sunday afternoon. You will find the way blocked with cars. You will spend much time in second speed, and not until you pass Devon avenue will your speedometer register over 20 for more than half a block. Through Lincoln park your car will crawl.

Autos Too Numerous.

It isn't because the streets are narrow. It isn't because of traffic regulations or innumerable pedestrians blocking the way. It is simply because Chicago has more automobiles than it can handle when they are all "on the road" as they are on Sunday afternoon.

There are approximately 250,000 automobiles and trucks in Chicago.

The city collector's office does not show that number, but it has been set after a careful survey of the city, state and county records.

Most of these cars are in the under thirty-five horse power class; most of them light pleasure cars.

A great percentage are flivvers and flivver trucks. The experts agree that there are approximately 80,000 trucks in the city.

The Sunday Jam.

Now take the Sunday afternoon traffic jam. Every one who has a pleasure car is driving somewhere. They are either starting or returning from a short tour. They are going to the beautiful forest preserves that surround the city. They are hurrying to the miles and miles of beaches that cool the thousands every day. They are going to the parks for a picnic, to see the animals, the museums, the art collections—they are going everywhere.

The Italian who runs a grocery store or a produce market has fitted his truck with chairs and benches and has the entire neighborhood out for a holiday. The settlement house from Halsted street has chartered a bus for thirty kids. The visitors from What Cheer, Ia., are seeing Mrs. Potter Palmer's castle from the seats of a sightseeing craft.

Taxicabs, Rainbow Parade.

The usual rainbow parade of different colored taxicabs are scurrying up and down the boulevards—Chicago is motoring and the streets are jammed.

Chicago offers more attractive motor roads than any city in the world. There are hundreds of miles of boulevards and delightful streets for motorists, long winding route through parks and playgrounds. The drives along the lake's edge are the greatest lures. Then the trails lead to the beautiful country surrounding the city. There are any number of "one day tours" leading out and back from Chicago, tours that bring you to the happy spots of nature in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan.

There are hnudreds of garages, hundreds of filling stations, hundreds of vulcanizing plants, hundreds of dealers. Anything needed for a motor car can be purchased at any one of 2,000 places.

Bring Car to Pageant.

Bring your touring car when you start for the Pageant of Progress.

One of the greatest features of America's motor industry is the taxicab business. A convention of taxi owners in Chicago recently was attended by sixty-five delegates from all parts of the nation. They represented 9,000 taxicabs.

Reports state that the number comprises more than 90 per cent of the taxicabs of America. The majority of the 9,000 taxicabs were made in Chicago.

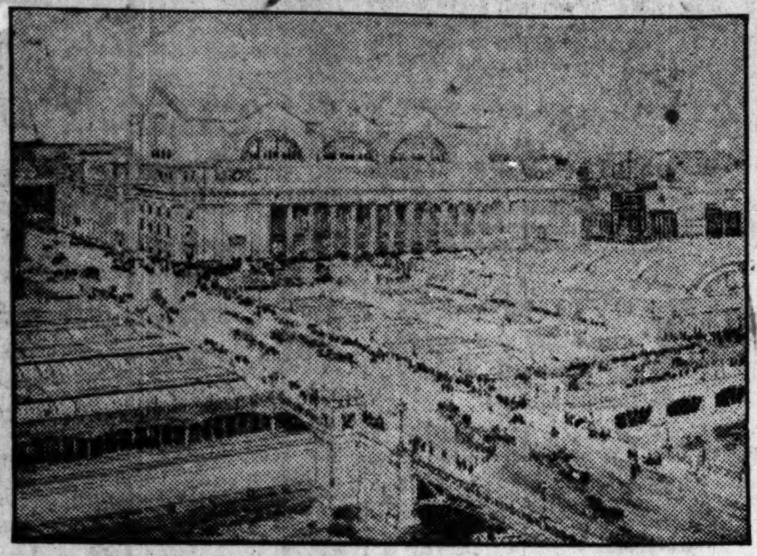
In Chicago there are operating at present 3,500 taxicabs.

Great Truck Traffic.

Chicago is also the hub of a great truck traffic, which reaches out from this city to all points within 200 or more miles. The 80,000 trucks are moving continually. There are several of the new "trailer" types in operation. Owners of terminals operating these trucks have a great advantage. They load the bodies, then attach the power plants, and move the load away. In this manner the motors are kept working while cargoes are being worked.

Go out on any of the hard country roads leading in and out of Chicago. You will pass ten or fifteen trucks every ten miles if your motor is good, but it must be good or the truck will give you the dust."

NEW UNION STATION



Architect's drawing showing how the territory west of the river will look when the new railroad center is completed.

BIG FEATURES OF SCHOOLS SHOWN AT PIER PAGEANT

Operation of Chicago's educational system, which spends approximately $29,000,000 annually to educate 350,000 children, will be shown in the minutest detail at the pageant. Equipment for the teaching of children with defective eyesight, including specially designed rooms which bring about the maximum of results through lighting conditions, will be a feature. Among the most advanced will be an almost white "blackboard" designed to take the glare from the eyes.

Equipment of the technical high schools, where students are trained in special work and the mechanical trades, also will be shown. The teaching of typewriting and stenography through dictaphones will be a feature of the commercial high school exhibit.

Visitors will be given an opportunity to compare the innovations of modern education with a model of the old time country schoolhouse of yesterday.

NAVAL RESERVES TO GIVE SERIES OF MANEUVERS

What is termed the greatest naval pageant ever held on the great lakes will augment events on the pier when the entire fleet of naval reserves from the great lakes states will participate in special maneuvers off the shore of Chicago.

Sham battles in all formations of naval warfare, bombardments of vessels by seaplanes, searchlight and signal demonstrations, as well as an exhibition of sports and diversions of the navy, are planned by Capt. Edward A. Evers, commandant of the Illinois naval reserve, who is in charge of the naval program. A land parade of 10,000 bluejackets, tentatively set for Aug. 6, which is to be known as "Naval Reserve day," will introduce the modern navy to pageant visitors.

Other features will be daily exhibitions and drills by the United States coast guard station, under command of Capt. J. O. Anderson, at the mouth of the Chicago river.

PIGEONS TO RACE WITH AIRPLANES DURING PAGEANT

Can a pigeon outrace an airplane?

Is it safer to tie a message on the leg of a "homer," or intrust it to Uncle Sam's aerial mail men?

The question will be answered during the Pageant of Progress by a test arranged by the automotive section of the exposition.

Thomas J. Hay is in charge of the arrangements. The race will start from the municipal pier and will end in half a dozen cities within a radius of 250 miles.

WE WILL BOND YOU

Surety Bonds
Contract — Bank — Internal Revenue — License — Permit

Judicial Bonds
Administrator's — Receiver's — Executor's — Trustee's — Appeal — Bail

FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY — UNITED STATES — BALTIMORE

UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY

RESOURCES OVER $30,000,000

Fidelity Bonds
Fraternal Order — Public Official

Burglary Insurance
Residence — Stock — Hold-up — Messenger — Interior Hold-up — Payroll — Check Forgery

Casualty Insurance
Accident and Health — Automobile — Elevator — Workmen's Compensation — General Liability — Plate Glass

GEORGE E. BRENNAN
MANAGER

134 SO. LA SALLE STREET, Telephone: Franklin 3600

Canadian National Exhibition

1879—The World's Greatest Annual Event—1921

Where a whole nation comes to be instructed and entertained

From Chicago to the Gulf of St. Lawrence there are two world-famed marvels, Niagara Falls, one of nature's greatest wonders, and the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, perhaps man's greatest achievement in an exposition sense. They are virtually one attraction, 30 miles apart by palatial lake steamer, three hours by train; an overnight ride from Chicago.

80 permanent buildings—264 acres of inspiration and education—1 mile of water front—1,152,000 visitors last year.

CANADA AT A GLANCE

Pageantry of regal magnificence—World-famous bands—British and Canadian fine arts.

Complete exposition of Canadian resources, skill of men, wealth of material.

Industrial and agricultural exhibits covering the three great divisions, production, distribution, consumption—Government displays and demonstrations and a host of mammoth features not to be seen elsewhere.

THE GAIETY OF A MARDI GRAS — THE COLOR OF THE ORIENT

A vacation never to be forgotten—Write for literature.

Canadian National Exhibition

Toronto—Aug. 27—Sept. 10—Inclusive

Chicago as a Seaport

CHICAGO is the logical gateway to the world's richest valley, the Mississippi. In comparison with this great American plain, the Nile, richest valley of antiquity, was but a strip.

This area lying between the Allegheny and the Rocky Mountains, produces two-thirds of all the exportable products sent by the United States to other lands. It contains 76% of the wheat of the United States, 85% of the corn, 72% of the live stock, 55% of the wool, 70% of the cotton, 94% of the iron ore, 47% of the lumber, 69% of the petroleum, 60% of the bituminous coal, and produces nearly 50% of all our manufactured products.

To establish a direct waterway from Chicago—gateway of this valley—to Europe by way of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, is one of the most important projects now receiving attention on the American side of the Atlantic. It is estimated that from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 annually, would be saved on the transportation of grain shipments to Europe alone. With this canal completed, the argosies of commerce from England will then cast anchor in the harbor of Chicago at the center of the continent.

The International Joint Waterways Commission has held many sessions during the past few months, both in Canada and the United States, for the consideration of this project and an extraordinary sentiment has been found in its favor.

It has been the dream of Chicago for forty years, that this Chicago to Europe Waterway should some time be established. In spite of the difficulties of navigating this route at present, Chicago at intervals has demonstrated that it can be done. Two steamers sailed direct from Chicago to London, and two more from Chicago to Hamburg in 1900, and in 1919 the steamer Granby carried 10,000,000 pounds of Chicago meat from Chicago to Liverpool.

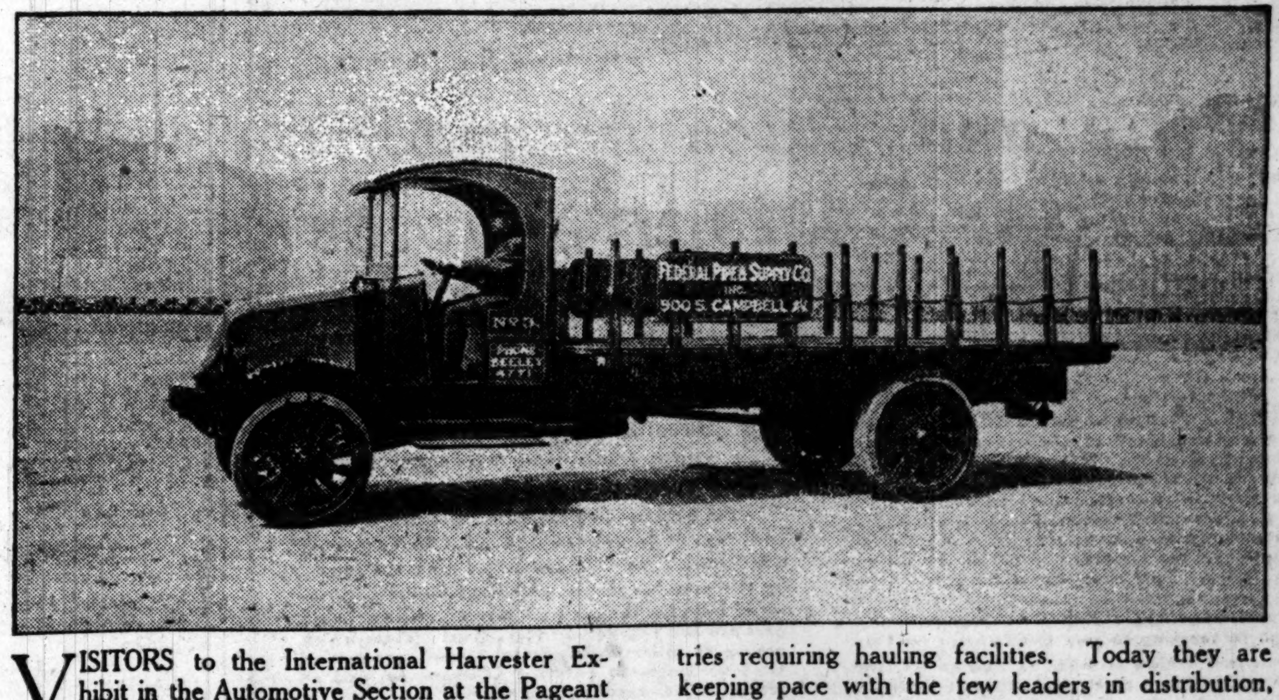
The Fort Dearborn National Bank has been connected with the progress of Chicago and the Mississippi Valley for 33 years. We stand today for the direct Chicago to Europe Waterway in the interests of both exports and imports. We also stand for a plan of extending longer credit to Europe during her reconstruction period.

Our Foreign Department is fully equipped to take care of all lines of foreign business and to answer all inquiries concerning exports and imports.

Fort Dearborn National Bank
Chicago, U. S. A.

Pave the Way for Progress with

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS



VISITORS to the International Harvester Exhibit in the Automotive Section at the Pageant of Progress Exposition on the Pier will find a number of things that have had a tremendous bearing on progress as we know it in 1921. The exhibit is sure to interest any man whether he is familiar with the significant history of this Company or not.

At this moment we call particular attention to the motor trucks on display. If you now have hauling problems to solve, or may have reason later to solve such problems, here you will have an opportunity to study at close hand the attractive lines and the details of sensible construction that have come to be associated with International trucks the nation over.

In the motor transportation world no factor stands higher or commands greater respect than the record of International Motor Trucks. In 15 years' time the trucks that make up the International line have gone out in vastly increasing numbers into all industries requiring hauling facilities. Today they are keeping pace with the few leaders in distribution, price, serviceability, and popularity.

Big Cut in Prices

On June 11 a substantial reduction was made in International Motor Truck prices, ranging from $900 on Model 101 to $100 on Model 21. At these new prices the International branch houses and dealers present for your inspection the lowest-priced quality trucks on the market. Our line of trucks range from the 1,500-pound Speed Truck (electric lights and starter, 34x5 cord tires) at $1,500, to the 10,000-pound truck now selling at $3,600.

Note the convenient address of our Chicago salesroom and service station, below. All trucks and all equipment are available for your inspection. Will you permit some member of our organization to tell you more about International Motor Trucks and Service?

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
OF AMERICA
INCORPORATED

CHICAGO — U S A
1814-16 So. Michigan Avenue — Phone Calumet 7253
Branch Houses in 92 Principal Cities — Dealers Everywhere

SUMMER RESORT WITHOUT A FLAW; THAT IS CHICAGO

World's Best Spot for Hot Weather Vacations.

Once a stranger within our gates made a startling discovery—viz.:

That the boundaries of Chicago extend beyond the becattled confines of the stockyards.

He returned to his native heath and imparted this intelligence to a stunned and incredulous yeomanry. He even declared that one could wander for days throughout the big gray town on the lake without encountering a single lungful of atmosphere bearing the Packingtown trademark. He went so far as to state that a visitor could spend the warm months here in pleasure and comfort. In short, he intimated that Chicago is considerable summer resort.

Why Hunt Discomfort?

Numerous other citizens of the land have made this discovery, too. Whyfor, they inquire, spend one's vacation days in swatting the festive mosquito and damning the primitive plumbing and trimming the coal oil lamps in a benighted village far from the madding, as it is alleged, crowd? Why not dwell in urban ease, where neither moth nor rust have time to corrupt and ennui is out of style?

Here the mosquito is banned from entering the city limits by pronunciamento of the health department. The weather bureau, too, issued an edict against any extensive immigration of temperature. Recently there has been an unprecedented rebellion against the order, with the sun functioning a bit too zealously, but this is strange and unusual. Records for the last fifty years show that approximately 71 degrees is the average summer temperature in Chicago.

Warm Here, Hot Elsewhere.

"Only the most mannerly of sunbeams can play in ou-er town," is one of the more popular tunes played on the municipal horn.

But why fret about the heat? It never gets hot in Chicago unless it's warmer in the interior. And the aqua of Lake Michigan is always at hand to battle perspiration and thwart the powers of hotness. It may be applied via bathtub, in which the city abounds, or at the numerous bathing beaches which fringe our eastern littoral. Those who desire to be sartorially correct will wear two piece bath suits at the latter places, while etiquette calls for a one piece garment of epidermis when immersing in tubs.

Lake Is Hospitable.

More than 100,000 citizens are accommodated in Lake Michigan of a hot day along the Chicago shore, and the water level has not been observed to rise a bit.

Very hospitable is the lake, also, in the matter of boating. By special arrangement with the city council, it has kindly consented to care for all excursionists who elect to cruise thereon. Every day throughout the summer large steamers ease down the Chicago river en route to Milwaukee, Michgan City, Benton Harbor, and St. Joe. The round trip takes a day and costs a dollar and a fraction more.

Comes evening and the town begins to sparkle. No sitting on the porch burning punk sticks in honor of biting insects. No yawning wish that a new movie would come to town to assuage the night time boredom. No wondering what to do.

What to Do? What to Do?

No, sir. Your vacationist in Chicago is chiefly puzzled over which of the hundred attractions to try. He finds himself an editor, obliged to exercise selection. Charlie Chaplin is across the street, performing in a cool cinema emporium to the tune of a fancy orchestra. Down the avenue are Norma Talmadge and Elsie Ferguson and all the other heartbreakers.

The rialto is aglare with light. Here's a big time musical comedy, with ladies of pulchritude who are not ashamed to display it. There's a drama of high magnitude, featuring an actor of international fame. Around the corner is a vaudeville house. The town is full of shows, and new ones are arriving from the eastern metropolis every week.

Capital of Jazzhemia.

Like to dance? Votive shrines to Terpsichore have been placed in every sector of the city. Jazzhemia is on all sides—in the hotels and cabarets of the loop, on the moonlight excursion steamers which slip out for an hour or two in the open lake, in the roadhouses and the summer gardens of the less crowded districts.

At Ravinia park, snuggled between the aristocratic towns of the north shore, grand opera may be heard while sitting in the open. Then there is the big Municipal pier, with its band concerts and its entertainments. Small steamboats make the trip from there to Jackson and Lincoln parks.

Sixty-two Miles of Boulevards.

And we possess boulevards. No less than sixty-two miles of 'em, according to the omniscient almanac. Chicago automobiles know them almost by heart, so that it is scarcely necessary to hire a chauffeur. Just cluck to the carbureter——

But to return to the parks. Consultation of the afore consulted o. a. reveals the existence of 3,949 acres of public grass and gardens and playgrounds. Conservatories and museums and lakes and lagoons—they are all there to be enjoyed by the stranger within our gates. And in Lincoln park is located the second largest zoo in the country, where one may observe sea lions and buffaloes and tigers and other queer critturs at the cost of nothing per look.

And There's Room for All.

So, you see, one can keep fairly busy without noting the slaughter of hogs and bovines in the stock yards. Nor is it necessary to eat boarding house meals and slumber in an ancient residence, where the front door is locked at 10:30.

No less than 500 hotels are among those present on the Chicago sky line. Many of them are apartment caravansaries, especially constructed for the family which tarries here for a space. And if you think there isn't plenty of room for everybody, just contemplate this entrancing statistic:

More than 100,000 guests can be accommodated in Chicago hotels without straining a single foundation.

CHICAGO RULES; GREAT CENTRAL MARKET PLACE

Really It Excels in Most Things.

If you were ever lucky enough to cross Lake Michigan in daylight the first thing that you'd see of Chicago would be a pall of smoke. It tells of factories, of giant plants where flywheels whir day and night, where hundreds of thousands are employed—it tells the story of a great manufacturing center.

For Chicago as a manufacturing and wholesale center is unequalled.

How Story Is Told.

The figures tell the story—$3,500,000,000 in meat products, $265,000,000 from foundries, $130,000,000 in agricultural implements, $252,000,000 in men's clothing, $203,000,000 in printed matter, $600,000,000 in iron and steel, $111,500,000 in plumbing, heating, and ventilating products, $126,500,000 in railway cars, $68,500,000 in bread, $184,000,000 in electrical machinery, $102,000,000 in furniture, $59,500,000 in soap, $46,100,000 in paints and varnishes, $46,000,000 in tobacco, $50,000,000 in confectionery, $54,700,000 in leather and leather goods, $35,000,000 in musical instruments, and millions and millions more in copper, tin, and sheet iron products, carriages and wagons, lumber and timber products, automobiles, automobile accessories, motor trucks, machine tools, rubber goods, ships, drugs, and medical supplies.

There scarcely is a modern industry that can't be found somewhere in Chicago. Its wholesale houses send goods by freight and express daily to almost every city in the country—2,500 package cars leave every twenty-four hours to 1,800 shipping points in forty-eight states, giving a transfer service to more than 60,000 other towns and villages.

Chicago Is Greatest.

Chicago—well, just say this:

It is the greatest hog and cattle market, the greatest packing center, lumber and furniture market, agricultural implement manufacturing center, the greatest piano making and distributing point, the greatest grain and stove market, and the greatest railroad center in the world.

It has the largest stock yards, mining machine manufactory, agricultural machine manufactory, mail order houses, cold storage building, library circulation and percentage of bank reserves in the world. It has the finest office buildings, parks, and boulevard systems and street railway system in the world. And it has the world's busiest corner (State and Madison), and the world's most traveled bridge—the new boulevard link.

Banks and Conventions.

Its combined banking resources are $3,348,032,519. Seven hundred conventions were held here in 1920. Fifty million people live within one night's ride of the city. Its population has a total annual estimated earning power of $1,440,000,000. In the city's 200.4 square miles the real and personal property is valued at $3,270,572,320.

Ninety-five per cent of the country's iron ore resources are readily available by water—the cheapest of transportation. In its tributory territory lie vast fields of copper, lead, and zinc.

In Illinois more than 12,000,000 barrels of petroleum were produced last year in its 2,000 square miles of oil fields. And of lumber, 2,412,887,000 feet came into Chicago last year.

More figures? There were 60,000,000 pounds of wool received last year besides that coming on the hoof, 214,218,000 pounds of hides came in besides the 145,000,000 pounds of hides which arrived alive. There were 2,882,000,000 gallons of milk produced near and shipped in the Chicago and contiguous territory during the year of 1919.

As a Telephone Center.

There are more telephones in Chicago than there are in France, Italy, Spain, Greece, Portugal, and Norway combined, and there were nearly ten times as many messages sent as there were in the continents of Asia, Africa, and South America.

Yet opportunity still knocks. Scarcely a day passes but some new factory, or wholesale house, or plant, or mill, large or small, is born within the Chicago district. Cheap coal, cheap land, cheap gas and electricity, and half a million wage earners to draw from are the reasons.

Many years ago this prophecy was made:

"Chicago is destined to become the greatest city in the world."

POSTOFFICE HERE RANKS SECOND IN BUSINESS TOTAL

Among the many points of note in Chicago is its postoffice—the second largest in volume of business in the world. It has grown so fast that even now an enormous new building is under construction to accommodate its activities.

In 1920 the receipts were $48,005,319.27. There were 8,408,003,879 pieces of mail handled. There were $290,043,847.54 worth of domestic money orders issued and paid. Its trucks traveled millions of miles in collecting and distributing mail.

MODERN POLICE STATION WILL BE PAGEANT EXHIBIT

How a police station in the world's greatest city is operated will be a feature of the pageant which will be keenly interesting to out of town visitors, particularly those from small towns and villages.

When the pier is opened July 30 to pageant visitors there will be a complete police station in command of a captain, two lieutenants and the full quota of sergeants and of patrolmen. The station will be equipped with all modern signal devices, ambulance facilities, squadroom and dormitory.

The police station will serve a dual purpose. It will serve as headquarters for the policemen detailed to handle the crowds and guard valuable exhibits and at the same time will give a close-up picture of how a police station in Chicago is operated.

Incidentally, the Chicago police department's new band of sixty-five pieces will make its formal debut as an organization at the pageant.

Wabash Detroit

YOU'LL have more time for business in Detroit if you use the Wabash.

Trains arrive *downtown*—right in the heart of the business district.

The night train leaves Dearborn Station 10:40 p. m. (Central time.) Arrives Detroit—downtown—7:50 a. m. (Detroit time).

The Day Train leaves Dearborn Station at 10:05 a. m. (Central time) and arrives at 6:20 p. m. Full information about all Wabash trains at

Follow the Flag — WABASH

New City Ticket Office
144 South Clark Street
Phone Harrison 4500

Dearborn Station
Phone Harrison 9830

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO — EST. 1879

CHICAGO'S PROGRESS

IN 1830 a village of one hundred souls, in 1921 the second city in the land, and the fourth in the world, such is Chicago's record of progress.

Older residents can remember when main business districts were unbroken stretches of common. All of us can point to countless evidences of more recent development.

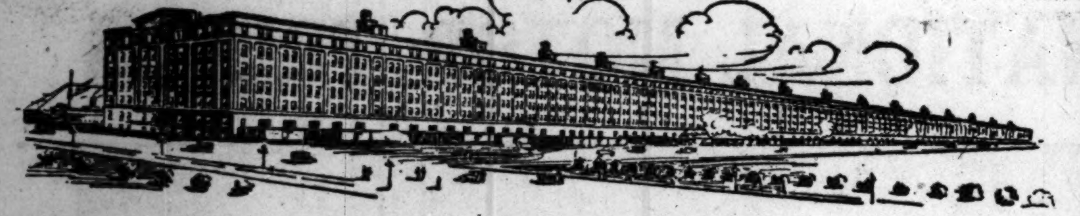
Chicago's leadership lies not alone in its teeming millions, but also in the spirit of its people. It has the vigor of youth and the world will marvel more at its future progress than it has wondered at its past.

Already a world power in commerce, finance, industry and education, the city has not yet celebrated its first centennial.

The State Bank of Chicago was established in 1879 and for 42 years it has played an important part in the city's progress. It has aided both in the expansion of business and in the building of homes. It is typically a Chicago bank both in name and in fact.

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

NORTH PIER TERMINAL



Traffic and Sales Managers: Cut Your Costs in Service

You will notice on your left, as you leave the Municipal Pier (containing the Exhibits of Progress in many lines), a building of which the above is a picture; probably the largest building in the world of its kind, under one roof.

IT is 120 feet wide by 1,620 feet long, 7 stories high, containing 1,342,000 square feet of storage space, or approximately 30 acres. This space is divided into 119 floors of approximately 12,000 square feet each. Every foot of this space will carry a live load of at least 335 pounds. The location of this building, is within 8 minutes' walk of the "Loop," the center of the Central Market of the Mississippi Valley. This cuts down long hauls and saves teaming costs in many ways. Many of the tenants of the North Pier Terminal save enough in teaming to pay their entire rent bill.

The construction is what is known as laminated mill construction, consisting of a slab of solid wood 7 inches thick. Every foot of this entire building is covered by a sprinkler system which is supplied by 12 roof tanks, containing a total capacity of 180,000 gallons. In addition to the roof tanks there is a large centrifugal pump of a tested capacity of 1,600 gallons per minute, which maintains the pressure in the system to 100 pounds per square foot. This pump takes its water supply from the company's private slip.

Because of the construction and fire fighting equipment, the insurance rate is the lowest of any in Chicago. Not only the regular old line companies and the factory mutual companies but also the reciprocal companies will take risks in this building.

The elevator equipment consists of 30 elevators distributed throughout the 17 sections of the building, each with a carrying capacity of 7,000 pounds, the car being 8x12 feet, inside dimensions.

On the south of the building there is a dock of 1,670 feet, on a private slip. This gives lighterage service to each tenant without the inconvenience of being on the river proper. This private slip is practically at the mouth of the river, so that ocean-going ships may be docked without having to pass any bridge or shallow waters.

ON the north of the building are three Chicago & Northwestern switch tracks, with a capacity of over 100 cars at one spotting.

In the basement of the building there is about 3,500 feet of narrow gauge tracks for cars from the tunnel. They are connected with the tunnel by two elevator shafts, with the combined capacity of 600 cars for each 8 hours operating. These cars are run throughout the tunnel system which covers 61 miles underground tracks, connecting with all railroads entering Chicago, as well as many of the larger industries, for less than carload shipments. Many of our shipments arrive on the shipping platform of the individual railroads one hour from the time they are loaded on the cars in the basement of the North Pier Terminal.

There are over 50 tenants who are making use of this splendid equipment for saving cost and annoyance in giving their customers prompt and efficient service. They and the building management co-operate in many ways for this purpose. The tenants are allowed the use of the name of the North Pier Terminal in making their shipments both to and from the building, making it possible to ship in very small lots at the cumulative low rate.

The North Pier Terminal Co. is not in the public warehouse business, but rents space and facilities for the conducting of private warehousing by its tenants. They assist in the spotting and otherwise handling of freight cars and have a force of men obtainable by the tenants for loading and unloading freight cars, also tunnel cars, and otherwise assisting in the receiving and making of shipments. Their traffic manager is also at the disposal of tenants for counsel and advice.

Persons desiring to see this life-size and up-to-date illustration of Progress in the handling of shipments and storage, may call between 9 and 4 o'clock at the office of the North Pier Terminal Co., 589 East Illinois Street, or make appointment by calling up Randolph 5600, and the management will be glad to supply them with a guide to show them the points of interest.

NORTH PIER TERMINAL CO.

365-589 East Illinois Street — Phone Randolph 5600

Marquette
Makes Progress Secure

Pageants are not promoted to invite attention to the ravages of fire, depreciation and ruin.

Marquette cement was used in these well known landmarks of Chicago's progress:

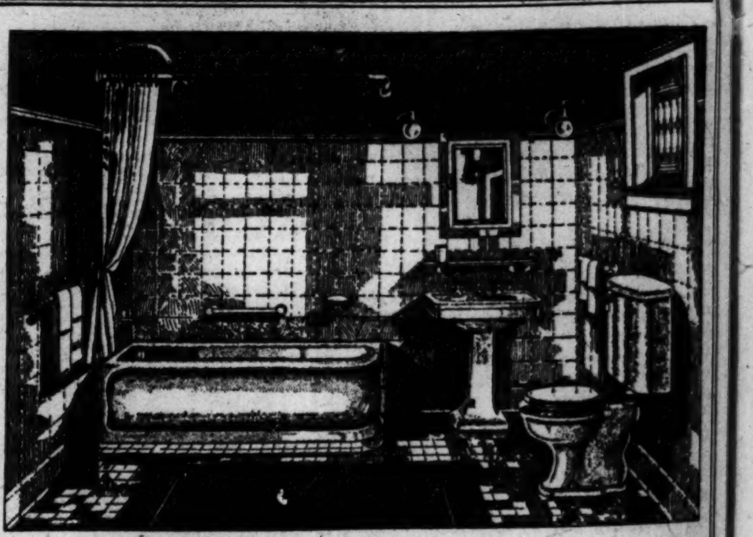
Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Passenger Terminal	Swift & Company Warehouse
Rand-McNally Building	Illinois Central Railroad Hospital
La Salle Hotel	Marshall Field & Company Garage
Cook County Hospital	Harbor Apartments
Peoples Gas Building	Calumet Sag Channel, Blue Island, Ill.
Chicago City Hall	Packard Motor Car Service Station
Reid, Murdoch & Company Building	Vitanola Talking Machine Company
Lytton Building	Central Bag & Manufacturing Co.
La Salle Street Tunnel	American Can Company Factory, Maywood, Ill.
Consumers Building	Swift & Company Refrigerator Plant
Lyon & Healy Factory	Drake Hotel
Marshall Field Building Addition	Crerar Library
Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. Factory	National Tea Company Building
Society Brand Building	Libby, McNeill & Libby Company Food Products Plant
Marshall Field Annex Building	
Otis Elevator Building	
Illinois Wall Paper Building	
Wahl Company Building	
Conway Building	
Webster Building	

Progress and permanence go hand in hand. The wealth and worth of this community are made progressive and secure with Marquette.

MARQUETTE CEMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY · CHICAGO

Bakers requiring high grade Spring Wheat Patent, Spring Wheat Clear, Soft Winter Wheat Patent and White Rye Flour should call, Monroe 2036.

B. A. Eckhart Milling Co.
1300 Carroll Avenue



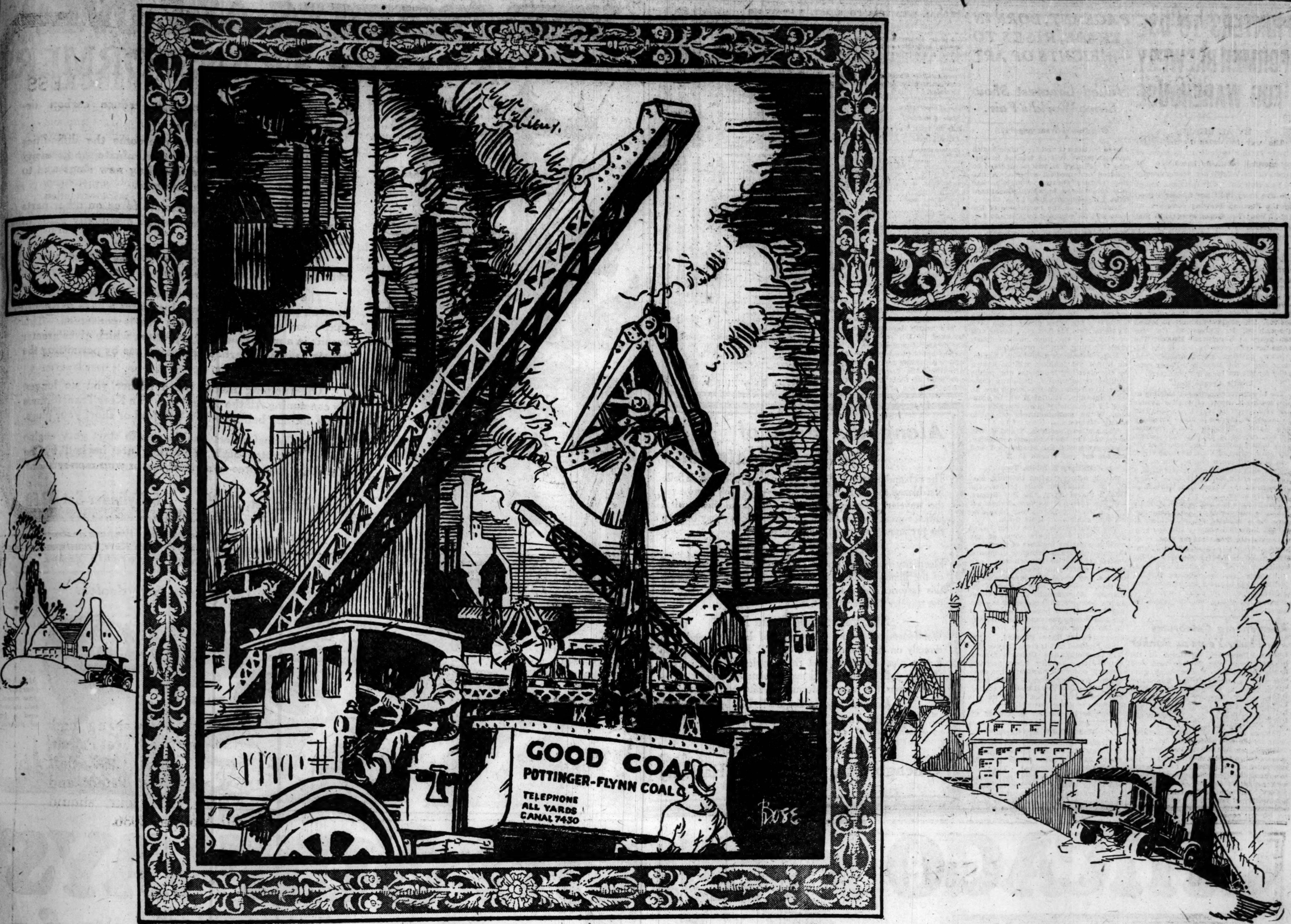
WOLFF Quality
Bathroom Appointments

PROGRESS in modern sanitation has caused the bathroom to be regarded as one of the most important rooms in the home. No product that enters into the making of the present day dwelling requires more durability than the Bathroom Appointments.

To the user who insists upon service in plumbing—the exacting standards and painstaking processes that attend the manufacture of Wolff bathroom appointments are a complete assurance of both Quality and Dependability.

On exhibit at Municipal Pier during Pageant of Progress Booth 29—Section U

WOLFF MANUFACTURING CO.
SHOWROOMS: 601 WEST LAKE STREET CHICAGO



THE FIRST party of painted savages that raised a few temporary wigwams on the banks of the Chicago river could not have realized that they were kindling the fires of one of the greatest industrial, financial and educational centers of the world.

Within the short span of a human lifetime Chicago has become a teeming metropolis. Its many thousand organizations now form a substantial basis for future development. Inseparably linked with its growth and prosperity are the homes of several million people.

Remarkable as has been the growth of Chicago, the rise of its organizations has been more so. To thousands of homes throughout the city and to a host of businesses and industries this organization renders a definite, responsible service as a successful distributor of Fuel.

POTTINGER-FLYNN COAL CO.

2211 South Ashland Avenue | Telephone—All Yards—Canal 7430

PRINTERS TO USE FORMER BREWERY FOR WAREHOUSE

BY AL CHASE.

The way by which breweries are slowly getting back into the paths of commercial rectitude based on the tenets of the Volsted act, seems usually to be a slow one. For instance, one of the five story buildings formerly used by the Fortune Brewing company, at 711-17 West Van Buren street, has just been leased by Brock & Rankin, one of Chicago's oldest printers and binders of school books for the trade. The lessees, now at 619 South La Salle street will use it for warehouse purposes.

The vats were recently removed and the interior of the building reconstructed under the supervision of architect James Burns at a cost of $25,000. The 40x120 building was leased through E. F. Kebler & Co. for ten years at a reported $90,000. The same brokers recently leased the adjoining building approximately the same size to the Messinger Paper company for $84,000 for a ten year term.

Prairie Avenue Deal.

The twenty-four apartment building at the southeast corner of Prairie avenue and 54th street, lot 50x179, has been sold by Albert F. Marthe to Mayo Friedberg and Hyman Friedstein for a reported $80,000, subject to $38,000. The buyers gave in part payment the property at the northeast corner of West Harrison street and South Kilbourn avenue, 50x125, improved with seven one story stores, at a valuation of $35,000. Mark Levy & Bro. represented the buyers and William O. Logan the seller.

Elsa Thomas has sold to May M. Kelly the three apartments at 1440 Jonquil terrace for a reported $28,000, subject to $12,000, through Liepold & Hicks.

Halsted Street Corner Sold.

Henry Wolf has purchased from William Zuttermeister the property at the southeast corner of Halsted and Maxwell, 90x50, for an indicated $120,000. Mr. Wolf has occupied the building with a furniture store for many years. E. C. Blum of Blum & Blum represented the buyer.

Klingenberg Celebrates Thirty Years as Banker

W. J. Klingenberg, president of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank and of the Capital State Savings bank, gave last night a dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel to his associates in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of his entry into the banking business. Mr. Klingenberg started as a bellboy in the First National bank in 1891.

Chicago is to have another national bank on the northwest side. Dr. M. F. Bozinich, president of the Providers Life Assurance company, has applied to the controller of the currency for a permit to organize the Providers National bank with capital of $200,000 and surplus of $50,000. The site for the bank has not been selected yet.

PAGEANT, BORN IN TRADE, RISES TO HEIGHTS OF ART

Hailed Greatest Show Since World's Fair.

[Continued from page 17.]

aim of Sections G and H. Public health and sanitation will be treated in Section G. Section H will be devoted to children and medical science. A motion picture theater complete, has been constructed, in which educational films will be portrayed.

Section R, on the north side of the pier, will be occupied by Chicago furriers, who will have more than a million dollars' worth of fur garments on display.

The United States government, the state of Illinois, and many of the educational institutions of the middle west will occupy section S.

History of Man's Dwellings.

Section T will be occupied by school industries and section U by building industries. In section U a complete history of the types of dwellings used by man, from his first cave in the cliff or hillside to the huge modern apartment building, will be presented.

Many inventions with which the public is not yet familiar will be shown by the electrical industries and public utilities in section V, including some uses of wireless energy which are almost uncanny. Section X will be occupied by the laundry industries and section W by manufacturers of public safety devices.

The last two sections, Y and Z, will be occupied by the automotive industry, passenger cars being located in Y and accessories and trucks in Z.

Military Exhibits, Too.

In the administration building, east of the exhibition halls proper, the United States navy, the Boy Scouts, and the chemical warfare division of the United States army will have educational exhibits of their work.

The naval militia of the Great Lakes station will contribute some of the most spectacular features of the entertainment program, bringing gunboats, destroyers, submarine chasers, and smaller craft and presenting sham battles and naval maneuvers exactly as they are seen in time of war. Commander Wurtzbaugh of the Great Lakes Naval Training station is sending 1,000 of his boys to encamp at the pier during the exposition and join in the naval maneuvers.

Cutter Races Planned.

Six hundred cadets from Culver Military academy and Culver's famous Black Horse cavalry troop probably also will come to Chicago for the exposition. A cutter race, in which crews from Culver, the naval training station, and the naval militia gunboats will compete, is being planned.

Another spectacular feature of the entertainment will be speedboat races.

Will Pick Chicago Queen.

Airplane exhibtions, races between airplanes and racing pigeons, parades, street dancing and scores of other attractions are planned. The most beautiful young women in Chicago are being chosen by their respective neighborhoods to represent them at the exposition, and a committee of sculptors and artists wil choose from among the neighborhood queens the one considered the most typical of Chicago. She will be crowned "queen of the pageant" with fitting ceremonies.

Aid Needy Children.

The health department's share will be used by Dr. John Dill Robertson, the health commissioner, in carrying on the home training school for nurses and in providing free dental and optical attention—the latter to include the purchase of their glasses—for needy school children of the city.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Friday; moderate northerly winds.

Indiana and Michigan—Fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature, gentle variable winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; warmer Friday and in west portion Thursday.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 20, 1921, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	W.	68	82	60	.34
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	72	78	70	.56
Boston, rain	S.W.	72	88	72	.30
Buffalo, clear	N.	70	76	66	.02
New York, clear	N.W.	78	86	70	.54
Philadelphia, clear	N.	80	90	72	.02
Pittsburgh, clear	N.	74	78	68	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	72	78	74	.06
Washington, clear	N.	80	88	74	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.W.	72	94	76	.36
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	92	96	74	...
Fort Worth, fair	S.W.	88	90	76	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	82	86	80	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	86	92	74	...
Miami, clear	E.	82	86	82	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	82	90	74	.20
Montgomery, cloudy	W.	84	86	72	...
New Orleans, fair	W.	84	90	74	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	88	94	74	...
Shreveport, rain	S.	84	90	74	...
Tampa, clear	S.W.	82	92	76	...
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	W.	74	76	60	...
Cairo, clear	N.E.	82	86	74	...
Chicago, clear	N.	74	78	66	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	82	86	71	...
Cleveland, clear	N.	72	76	70	...
Detroit, clear	N.	74	82	66	...
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	74	76	56	...
Evansville, clear	N.	82	86	72	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.	78	82	64	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	68	86	60	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.	82	86	60	...
Green Bay, clear	N.E.	78	78	56	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	80	82	64	...
Mackinac Island, clear	N.	68	72	60	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	78	80	62	...
Marquette, clear	E.	70	72	58	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	78	80	76	.08
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	72	76	68	...
Nashville, fair	N.W.	82	86	72	.54
Peoria, clear	N.E.	82	84	66	...
Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	68	74	50	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	80	84	66	...
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	92	94	62	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	82	84	64	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	80	86	66	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	82	84	58	...
Dodge, clear	S.E.	86	90	68	...
Dubuque, clear	N.	78	82	64	...
Duluth, clear	S.W.	78	82	56	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	84	86	62	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	82	82	68	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	82	84	68	...
Little Rock, rain	N.E.	80	88	72	1.26
Oklahoma, clear	N.E.	84	88	72	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	80	84	68	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	84	86	62	...
St. Louis, fair	N.	80	84	70	...
Minneapolis, clear	N.E.	78	82	60	...
Wichita, clear	N.E.	88	90	68	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	92	96	64	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	94	94	64	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	82	84	52	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	82	86	62	...
Havre, fair	S.W.	86	101	64	.0[illegible]
Helena, fair	W.	94	98	68	.01
Phoenix, clear	N.E.	102	102	82	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	92	98	72	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.	74	88	52	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	W.	94	94	68	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	82	84	68	...
Portland, Oreg., clear	W.	72	72	58	...
San Diego, fair	W.	74	78	68	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	62	64	52	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	78	82	62	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.E.	62	62	54	...
Canadian—					
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	92	100	78	...
Minnedosa, clear	E.	84	90	54	...
Montreal, fair	N.	70	82	64	[illegible]
Quebec, cloudy	N.	66	70	64	1.70
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	70	80	64	...
Winnipeg, clear	E.	80	86	58	...

Along the Path of The Deep Waterway

The rich and historic Illinois Valley, where Joliet and La Salle first blazed the trail of civilization, is alive with interest for the traveler. Tomorrow will see the development of a nation's great transportation ambition. Today may be seen the preliminaries for this achievement.

See It By Electric

Electricity has made possible the commercial development of the Illinois Valley. Electric transportation has brought this historic and rich industrial territory to the door of the traveler and vacationist.

Starved Rock State Park

Wonderland of nature and mecca of Indian legendry, is directly on the line of the C., O. & P. Ry. From Chicago it is a pleasing, clean, fast ride by electric train passing through Joliet, Ottawa and many points of interest. Frequent trains, low rates. Information, rates and tickets from

American Express Co., 32 N. Dearborn
Chicago Travel Bureau, Monadnock Bldg.
C., O. & P. Ry., Joliet, Ill.
Archer-Cicero Station, C., J. & E. Ry.

Chicago, Ottawa & Peoria Railway
"The Illini Trail"

YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER
VAN KERR TRANSFORMERS

Decrease gasoline consumption—reduce carbon deposits and give greater power.

They are guaranteed to overcome the difficulties caused by motors pumping oil, to eliminate the necessity for reboring cylinders and installing new rings and to make your starter live up to its name.

Uneven, jerky, missing motors force on other parts of your car an undue strain which eventually leads to the repair shop.

Van Kerr Transformers give your motor that steady, even impulse which saves many dollars in repair bills.

The Transformers, through their patented, fireproof, open air gap, deliver at your plug points a flash so intense that every particle of oil and gas is consumed. This results in a more powerful explosion, which gives greater power, leaves no carbon and saves gas by permitting the use of a leaner mixture.

Oil pumping motors need bother you no longer. By consuming *All* the oil and gas, Van Kerr Transformers leave nothing behind which can foul or short your plugs.

The Transformers enable you to start your engine almost instantaneously, and they are backed by the Van Kerr guarantee—"satisfaction or your money back."

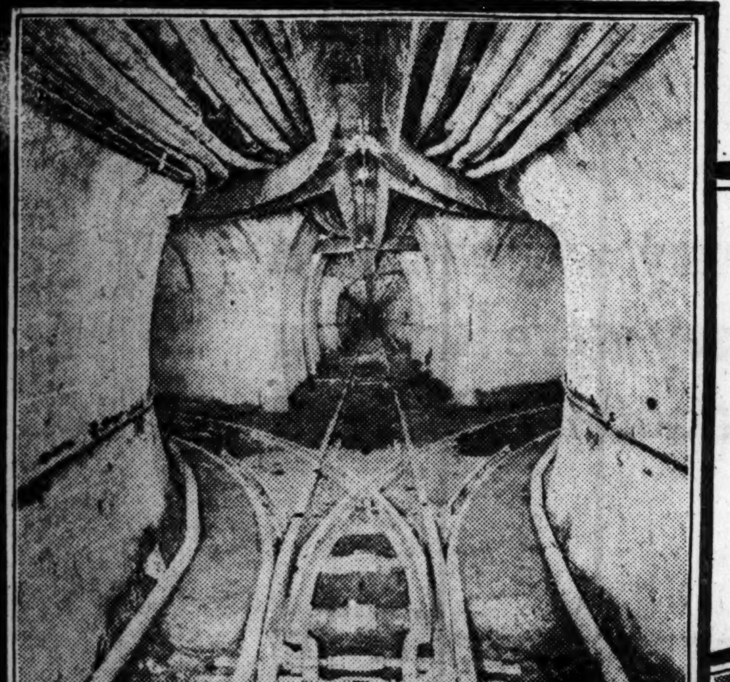
4-Cylinder Set, $2.00 **6-Cylinder Set, $2.50**

Avoid cheap makeshift imitations. We have no street demonstrators or canvassers. Van Kerr Transformers are sold only through reputable dealers.

Buy them from your dealer.

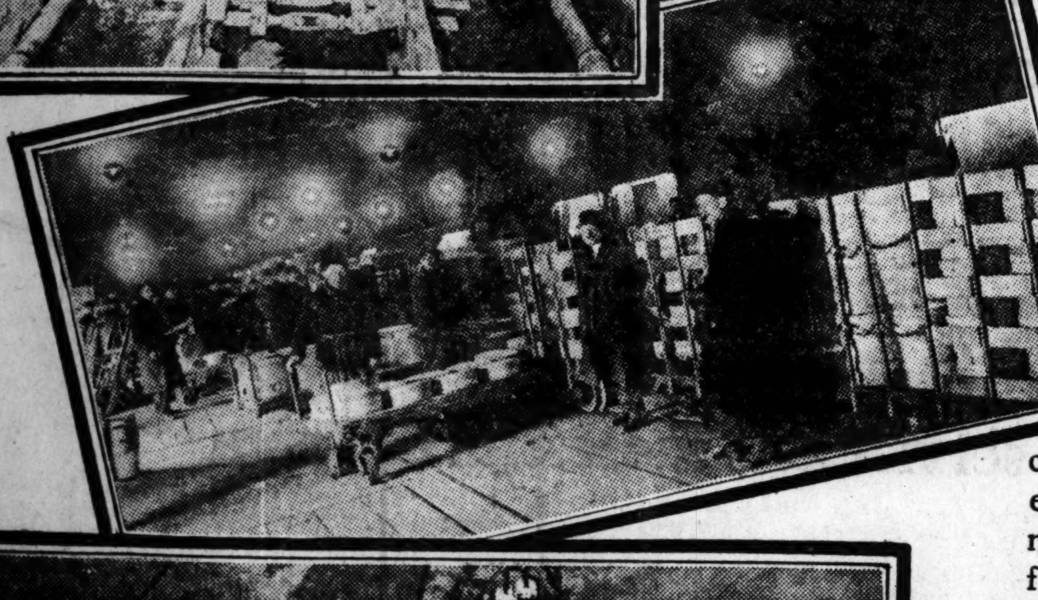
THE VAN KERR CO.
Offices & Service Station,
3160 N. Clark St.
Phone Buckingham 2569

CHICAGO FREIGHT SUBWAYS and Their Service to Chicago



The owners of Chicago's Freight Subways feel that the city's undergroud transportation system has contributed its part to the progress of Chicago and the great Middle West. Principally by removing from the city's streets such traffic as shipments of freight en route from shipper to railroad, or between railroads. Ashes, cinders and debris of all kinds are removed from buildings without being raised to the level of the street. Coal is delivered to office buildings in the loop without impeding more mobile traffic on the streets.

In the building of the new Federal Reserve Bank, 20,000 wagonloads of mud will be kept off Chicago's streets by being removed from the site of the excavation, underground, to the lake front, south of the new Field Museum, which site is being reclaimed from the lake.



It is estimated that the underground transportation systems of Chicago serve on the average of 2,000 shippers daily. This traffic is collected at universal loading points, sorted and routed as to destination, then loaded.

Ship the underground way. It is quick, safe, efficient and economical. Furthermore, it relieves congestion of the city streets, saving the thoroughfares for faster moving conveyances. This has an accelerating effect on commerce in general and thus aids in a more rapid development of not only your business, but of Chicago and the whole Middle West. In ordering freight shipments, the delivery of coal or the removal of cinders and ashes, specify *via Chicago Freight Subways.*

Underground Transportation System of Chicago

Chicago Tunnel Co. Chicago Warehouse & Terminal Co.

CHICAGO, [illegible]
BANKING [illegible]
SHOWS [illegible]

Helps Midwes[illegible]
"Readjust[illegible]

BY O. A. M[illegible]

For just a year [illegible] "back to normalcy" [illegible] throughout the Unit[illegible]

Readjustment from [illegible] conditions of wartim[illegible] math has been the [illegible] in business and financ[illegible] ment has been dras[illegible] directions, carrying [illegible] and industrial and a[illegible] ties back to pre-war [illegible] while in other direct[illegible] has not been complete[illegible]

Chicago and its t[illegible] have felt keenly the [illegible] readjustment, but [illegible] which is the gateway [illegible] cultural region of the [illegible] center of the great [illegible] dustry, and the chief [illegible] tive source of vast [illegible] chandising activities, [illegible] with the rest of the [illegible] "return to normalcy[illegible]

Readjustment [illegible]

Chicago and the we[illegible] under the most dras[illegible] country's history in t[illegible] chief commodities. [illegible] months they have [illegible] from $3.50 to $1.25 a[illegible] cline from $2.17 to 60[illegible] clined from $20 a hun[illegible] hogs drop from $18 [illegible]

With the large c[illegible] raised on high priced [illegible] priced labor, all this [illegible] real loss to farmers [illegible] raisers.

The effects of this [illegible] tion in agricultural [illegible] be felt in industry an[illegible] Chicago's great meat [illegible] had a year of sever[illegible] mail order houses we[illegible] large stocks of high [illegible] loss of many millions [illegible] its merchandising c[illegible] necessary to lower th[illegible] gree commensurate [illegible] buying power of the[illegible] In a great industri[illegible]

VER
MERS
carbon de-
he difficulties
the necessity
rings and to
n other parts
ually leads to
r that steady,
n repair bills.
ted, fireproof,
ash so intense
sumed. This
gives greater
ermitting the
u no longer.
Transformers
rt your plugs.
your engine
cked by the
money back."
r Set, $2.50
no street
transform-
dealers.
r.
Attach them
yourself. All
you need is
two minutes
and a pair
of pliers.
YS
ago
con-
n the
roads.
of the
n the
streets
Field

CHICAGO, GREAT BANKING CENTER, SHOWS POWER

Helps Midwest to Make "Readjustment."

BY O. A. MATHER.

For just a year now the slogan "back to normalcy" has resounded throughout the United States.

Readjustment from the abnormal conditions of wartime and its aftermath has been the outstanding factor in business and finance. This readjustment has been drastic in numerous directions, carrying commodity prices and industrial and agricultural activities back to pre-war levels or below, while in other directions the process has not been completed.

Chicago and its tributary territory have felt keenly the effects of all this readjustment, but the metropolis, which is the gateway of the vast agricultural region of the middle west, the center of the great meat packing industry, and the chief western distributive source of vast and varied merchandising activities, has kept pace with the rest of the country in the "return to normalcy" movement.

Readjustment Is Sudden.

Chicago and the west have borne up under the most drastic decline in the country's history in the prices of their chief commodities. Within eighteen months they have seen wheat drop from $3.50 to $1.25 a bushel, corn decline from $2.17 to 60 cents, cattle declined from $20 a hundredweight to $9, hogs drop from $18 to $10.

With the large crops and herds raised on high priced land with high priced labor, all this has meant a very real loss to farmers and live stock raisers.

The effects of this tremendous deflation in agricultural products had to be felt in industry and merchandising. Chicago's great meat packing industry had a year of severe losses, its big mail order houses were forced to carry large stocks of high priced goods at a loss of many millions of dollars, while its merchandising concerns found it necessary to lower their prices to a degree commensurate with the lessened buying power of their patrons.

In a great industrial center such as Chicago the readjustment of wages is necessarily a slower process than the fall in commodity prices. Just as any change in the value of raw materials is slower to translate itself into prices of finished products for final distribution, so wages generally lag behind in the process of readjustment.

Building Industry Hindered.

With the high prices of everything that enters into building construction slow to follow the general decline in commodity prices, and with wages even more reluctant to move downward, Chicago's great building industry for months was virtually at a standstill.

All these vicissitudes of deflation also had a marked effect on Chicago as a financial center. The financial power of the metropolis is second only to New York. Thus the city's great banking institutions found confronting them the mighty task of giving every possible aid to the farmer, the manufacturer, and the merchant.

Whether there should be panic and overwhelming depression depended largely on the courage and intelligence with which the great banking institutions administered the funds at their command.

So loans were extended, additional credits granted, large and small business enterprises were bolstered and tided over.

Financiers to Rescue.

Chicago's financiers, coöperating with those of the rest of the country, joined in rescuing the whole business fabric of the nation from the most serious predicament in its history.

Although a return to full prosperity may seem somewhat distant, it is not too much to say Chicago and the west have won their way to a level from which real progress may begin. From the post-war period of extravagance and lackadaisical effort, they have turned to thrift and work.

In the cities there has been and still remains considerable unemployment. But here the increased spirit of thrift has largely offset any dire consequences that might have been expected.

Savings Deposits Hold.

Perhaps this is best evidenced by the fact that the combined savings deposits in Chicago's banking institutions as a whole have shown no diminution, although necessarily they have shown scarcely any gain.

The savings account may be taken as the bank account of the worker. So economy and the appreciable lowering in the cost of living has largely enabled wage earners to counterbalance the effects of unemployment, part time occupation, and lower wages.

As to agriculture and business, the steady progress of farmers and manufacturers and merchants in liquidating their loans attests to their improved position. The periodical statements of the federal reserve banking system leave no doubt on this score.

Late in 1920 the banking resources of the country were under the greatest strain in their history. Week after week the cash reserves of the system hovered around the minimum legal mark, sometimes even dipping below. The demand for credit was insatiable from enterprises and individuals who faced bankruptcy with the decline in the value of their products.

Credit Where Need Arose.

But through the reserve system the vast banking power of the country was pooled and credit flowed to the localities which presented the most urgent need. While there was depression and stringency, there was no panic. With the advent of the present year there came a turn in the situation. The effects of deflation began to become evident.

Farmers and merchants abandoned their belligerency against inevitable price deflation. Manufacturers began to govern their operations by a more normal demand and to forget the period of wild buying that immediately followed the close of the war.

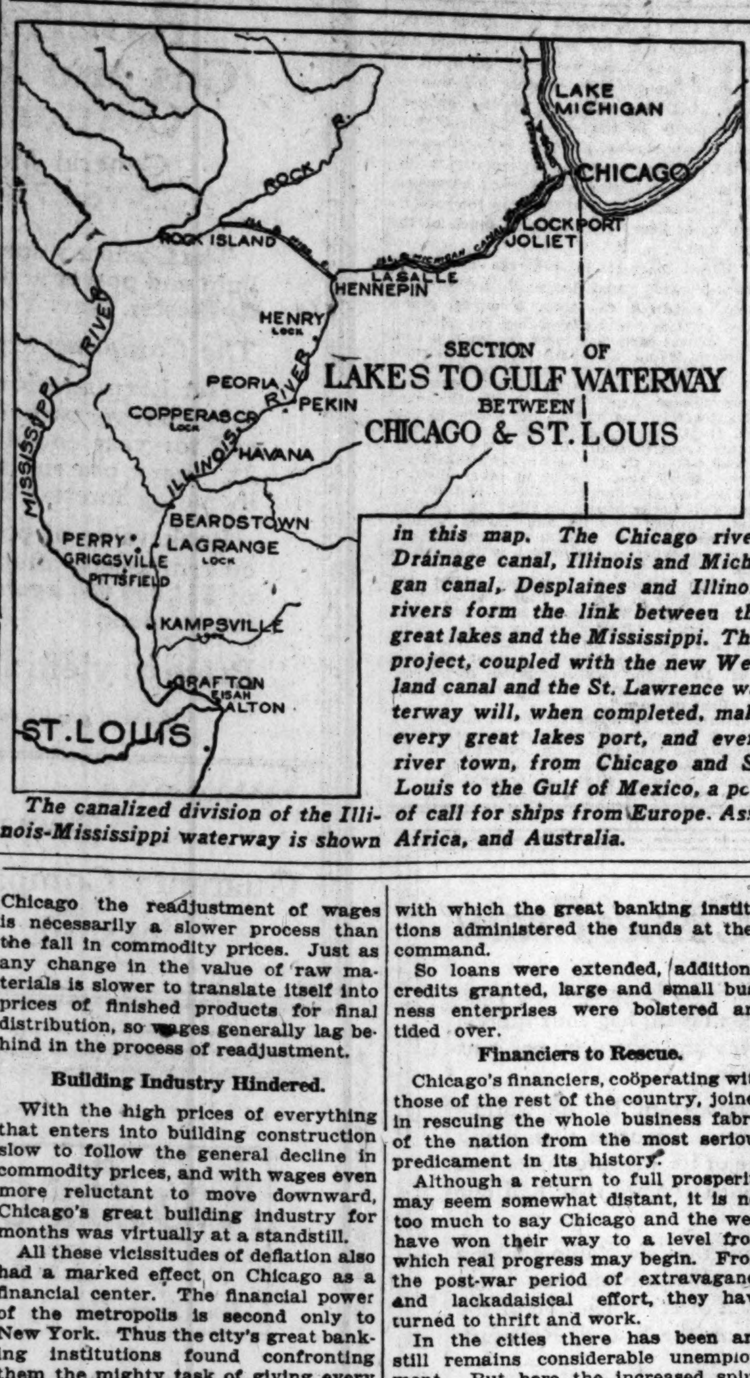
Goods have been produced conservatively and have been moved moderately. The results show in the fact that loans have been gradually liquidated to a point where the federal reserve system now stands in the strongest position since early in 1918 and is amply fortified against any autumn crop moving demands and eventual revival of business.

Whole Nation Reviving.

Finally, the status of Chicago and the west is in general that of the whole country. We have been and are passing through a trying period with the minimum of serious disturbance. The basic conditions of the country have been put to the test and found fundamentally sound.

Its financial institutions and its great industries have been put to and have withstood a tremendous strain. Its resources and resourcefulness have met not only its own great needs but have borne a considerable share of the world's needs.

LAKES TO GULF



The canalized division of the Illinois-Mississippi waterway is shown in this map. The Chicago river, Drainage canal, Illinois and Michigan canal, Desplaines and Illinois rivers form the link between the great lakes and the Mississippi. This project, coupled with the new Welland canal and the St. Lawrence waterway will, when completed, make every great lakes port, and every river town, from Chicago and St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico, a port of call for ships from Europe. Asia, Africa, and Australia.

CHICAGO GAINS AS WONDERFUL RETAIL MARKET

Visit to Stores Shows Normalcy Near.

"Retail business? Getting better every minute! We're 'way ahead of last year in actual volume of business done, and as prices recede to the point where the public sees it is getting real value new purchasers come in. And that is only one of the cheerful symptoms!"

This came from one of the heads of one of Chicago's great department stores yesterday—one of those located in that eight blocks of State street that is the biggest and busiest retail district in the world.

The reporter was sent out to discover, if possible, the total amount of retail trade done in Chicago in a year. He found it—impossible.

No Retail Trade Survey.

He searched through the files of the Chicago Association of Commerce, went to a dozen retail business men's associations, and finally ended at the business survey of THE TRIBUNE.

And there he found that such a survey never had been made. Yes, there were estimates running around; but in Washington they said such figures were bunk. One man's guess was as good as another.

They knew that Chicago's wholesale business was in the neighborhood of $6,500,000,000 a year. They knew that her retail stores numbered some 30,000—but the volume of business—well, add 35 per cent on the wholesale business and maybe that would even up for profits, overhead expense, articles in stock not purchased from our wholesale houses.

Stores Are Listed.

O yes, the stores have been listed. For instance, there are seventy-six big department stores in the city that do a larger business—an equal business anyhow—to any like number of institutions in the world. There are 7,500 grocery stores and 1,393 drug stores and 595 which sell hardware.

You can buy cigarets at 3,200 different places, all of which pay license tribute to the city. Two hundred and eighty-one firms are risking their chances of making money on paint. There are 806 dry goods stores and 641 more who handle men's furnishings. The 1,900 shoe repairers use more than fifteen tons of tacks in a year. There are 1,275 meat markets—separate from groceries—352 electrical goods stores, 225 vulcanizers, 700 jewelry stores, whose stock in trade runs into billions and eclipses in bulk and beauty of stones even that of historic Maiden Lane.

Four Hundred Sell Furniture.

Four hundred disciples of Grand Rapids, Mich., purvey furniture here. And there are 390 shoe stores and 275 stationery houses. The others—but why go on?

And business, well, the clerks all say "it's picking up." The casual observer, sauntering through the great State street stores, can't help but be impressed with the indications of an increased trade. And it hasn't struck the high priced materials, either. Salesmen and saleswomen say that buyers are preferring the great class of substantial goods which hang between the higher strata and the inferior bargains.

"All of which," an expert says, "leads me to believe that the promised return to normalcy also means a return to prosperity.

Volume of Sales Grows.

"Despite the cut in prices, the volume of dollars received has increased in the majority of stores—and that means a decided raise in the volume of business. And—'1921 Is Rewarding Fighters,' you know.

"Outside—well—government reports say that nearly $20,000,000 daily is being spent over retail counters. They base that on their luxury tax returns of $60,000,000 monthly. It's a 10 per cent estimate.

"Chicago—its retail trade? Destined to be the greatest retail center of the world! Its parks and playgrounds and beaches will bring increasing numbers to the city—and with them—increasing trade!"

National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America

Established 1868

ALBERT M. JOHNSON, President — ROBERT D. LAY, Vice-President & Secretary

Chicago's Oldest and Strongest Company

The 5 Point Complete Protection Policy Pays YOU

When you're sick,
If laid up by accidental injury,
If you become permanently and totally disabled, and
An "Old Age" income, or
The full insurance to your family at death.

Real **LIFE** insurance—not just **DEATH** insurance.

Write for rates at your age! Today!
Your Home Company
Patronize It

Alfred MacArthur
General Agent
Suite 42-29 S. La Salle St.

More than $150,000,000 Insurance in Force

The Man Who Accumulated
The Greatest Fortune in Chicago
Directed the Trustees of His Estate in the Selection of
INVESTMENTS
To Give the Preference to
Chicago Business Property

We are particularly advising the purchase of a thoroughly modern steel constructed "Loop" Office Building, now netting almost 9 per cent, admirably adapted for the home of a large corporation, and of which possession of 50,000 to 100,000 square feet of office space can be obtained January or May 1st next.

ALSO

the purchase of two business properties in the South Central District each paying 10% net per annum.

OLIVER & COMPANY
S. E. Corner Dearborn and Adams Streets
Phones: Harrison 9264, 9265, 9266

"Thirty-Five Years' Experience in Chicago Business Property" and as Many in "Boosting Chicago"

SHERMAN & ELLIS, Inc.
11 SOUTH LA SALLE ST.
CHICAGO
Underwriting Manager

Associated Employers Reciprocal

Illinois' leading Participating Insurance Institution, writing Workmen's Compensation, Liability and Automobile insurance on a NET COST BASIS.

This organization, now in its tenth year, invites your inquiry and investigation before placing or renewing insurance in above classes.

More than One Million Dollars in cash savings paid policy holders.

Admitted Assets over $2,000,000
as certified upon examination by Illinois Insurance Department, January, 1921

With Service Offices in 25 Cities, Sherman & Ellis, Inc., Offers Unexcelled Service. Approved and Licensed in 21 States. A Chicago Institution Worthy of Your Inquiry

Officers
Frank H. Ellis, President
Joseph H. Roy, 1st Vice-Pres. & Treas.
Vice-Presidents
A. T. Browne — L. J. Lally — M. H. Poindexter
G. D. Forkner, Secretary

Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company

Strong Chicago Company Has Made Consistent Growth Through Superior Service Rendered to Policy Holders

MORE and more each year the general public is coming to realize what business leaders have recognized for many years, that Life Insurance is the dominant factor in our civic and business organization, the backbone of modern progress and prosperity. The war and the subsequent period of readjustment brought this truth home to the minds of people who had never given it much thought, and did so with telling force. More important still in this respect has been the work that has been done by the Insurance Companies themselves to educate their public to a realization of the fact that life insurance is not only a duty that they owe to their dependents business associates, and their community as well, but that it is also one of the most profitable investments that the policy holder can make for himself during his lifetime.

The part has been played by the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company in carrying on this work, not only preaching the gospel of Life Insurance, but making a practical application of its teaching to the solution of one of the most important problems that confronts the ordinary man, has definitely established this company's priority of claim on public patronage.

Thinking business men insure in this company because its way of doing things appeals to their trained business sense as being eminently sound and progressive. They appreciate the significance of the fact that the company has made during the last year a one hundred and twenty-eight per cent gain in insurance over what it had in force in 1919, that in the same time it has increased its assets fifty per cent, and its income thirty-eight per cent. They like the liberality of the company's policies, which have been designed, not to conform to some theory of life insurance, but to what it has found best serves the needs of its clients. They see that the money they invest in premiums does not go away from Chicago and her trade territory to finance enterprises with which the city will have to compete, but stays here to finance those enterprises on which our progress and prosperity are based.

The Globe organization is forging to the front under the direction of the same men who founded it and gave it its initial impetus. Under the direction of T. F. Barry, the founder, the company is becoming more and more of a factor in the general welfare of Chicago and her Empire. Mr. Barry demonstrated the possession of the pioneer spirit that is not afraid to venture into new fields when he founded the Globe and made it a success in the face of the then popular idea that only eastern companies were worthy of patronage. The same spirit of enterprise has made the company a leading supporter of civic as well as business enterprises that aim at the betterment of conditions in the city. Intimate contact with all phases of the city's activities enabled Mr. Barry to see and appreciate the fact that until Chicago was placed in more direct communication with the markets of the world and given the advantages of direct water transportation to those markets she could not realize the utmost on her possibilities.

PRESIDENT

OPEN THE GATES

Give Chicago the same advantages for Foreign Trade that are possessed by the other cities of the world.

Her producers and those of her trade territory are capable of feeding, clothing and housing the world, and providing most of its luxuries besides.

We have demonstrated that we can produce the needed materials. All we need is the chance to sell them on a competitive basis.

The Deep Waterways will give us this opportunity.

A Booster for Chicago and the Waterways

GRAIN PRICES SAG NEAR END; CLOSE AROUND BOTTOM

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Bullish news appeared to wear its effect out early in the day and the grain markets became tired toward the end and declined. They closed around the bottom. Net losses on wheat were 2¼@2¾c, corn ¾@1c, oats ⅜@1⅜c, and rye 4½@5c for the day. The tone at the finish was easy, with buying power limited.

Export buying of wheat was of good volume early and made the highest prices as the local trading element took the buying side and advanced prices ½@¾c from the previous days close. There was not enough buying to offset the effect of the hedging and general selling pressure and in the last hour the strength gave way to weakness with a break of 2¾@3¾c and a finish around the inside.

Traders who bought on the bulge were the best sellers later in the day. Many of the traders favor the buying side in the long run, but for the present they are afraid to buy and hold wheat when it turns against them. At the last July closed at $1.25@1.25¼. September at $1.25¾@1.26, and December $1.29½ @1.29¼.

800,000 Bushels Sold for Export.

Chicago cash handlers sold 800,000 bu wheat to exporters and charters were made for it. There were also claims of a much larger quantity being sold, but it was not confirmed. A good business was on at the seaboard with Germany. Country offerings were light in all sections, but the movement continues heavy.

Southwestern markets had large arrivals and dark hard at Kansas City was as much as 15c lower. This is a fancy grade and has brought extra premiums. At Minneapolis dark northern was 75c over the future, or 5s better than Tuesday, while other grades were mostly unchanged. At times cash houses bought July and sold September at 1@1½c discount for the July. There was also selling of September and buying of December at 3@3¾c difference. Seaboard houses took December for a time.

Crop news was mostly bullish. Threshings of winter wheat continue disappointing. Harvesting of spring wheat is under way. Drought abroad has been broken by good rains, and the French crop of 238,000,000 bu by one authority is 6,000,000 bu over last year.

Corn Crop Reports Mixed.

Crop reports on corn are mixed. Weather conditions are favorable. The government's crop bulletin says corn needs rain badly in the Ohio valley. This did not deter the local traders from selling and they lost sight of the fact that contract yellow and white corn sold on track at July price, against 1½c discount a few days ago. There was 642,000 bu loaded out of elevators for shipment on Tuesday and more yesterday. This will help the elevator situation. Buying against bids was a feature of the late trading. Selling was by longs. Charters were for 60,000 bu to Fort William, Canada, for industrial use. Arrivals were 126 cars. Prices dropped about 1c from the top and closed with September 61⅝@61¾c and December at 60⅞@61c.

Oats are not getting sufficient support from the outside to hold bulges, although many traders are friendly to the buying side. Selling of December by Bartlett-Frazier and others who have been the best buyers of late made it the weakest with a drop of 1⅜c to 43½@43⅝ at the close. Germany took most of the 1,250,000 bu Canadian oats sold at the seaboard for export the last two days. Threshings are disappointing. Sample grade 19 lb test oats sold at 36½c here.

Rye was under pressure, led by Stein-Alstrin, who sold July, which had poor support. Back spreading between July and September was active.

Exporters bought over 3,000,000 lbs lard and 295,000 lbs loose sold at 75c under September. Armour bought July and sold September. Trade in meats was moderate. Hogs were easier. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

	High.	Low.	Close July 20. 1921.	Close July 19. 1921.	Close July 21. 1920.
July	......	......	18.50	18.50	26.65
Sept.	......	......	18.85	18.85	28.15
Lard.					
July	12.00	11.82	11.90	11.85	18.85
Sept.	12.10	11.92	11.95	12.00	19.35
October	12.22	12.05	12.10	12.15	19.75
Short Ribs.					
July	......	......	10.80	10.75	16.35
Sept.	11.00	10.87	10.92	10.92	16.85
Oct.	10.85	10.75	10.80	10.80	......

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Wednesday follow:

	No. 1. and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter	420	95	25	3	543
Spring	5	1	...	...	6
Mixed	94	5	3	2	104
All wheat	519	101	28	5	653
Corn	103	6	...	17	126
Oats	76	39	13	2	130
Rye	31	5	2	...	38
Barley	2	9	3	1	15
Totals	731	160	46	25	962

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 250,000 bu wheat to Germany were reported at the seaboard. The latter took 800,000 bu at Chicago for August shipment, presumably to fill old sales abroad. Domestic shipping sales were 20,000 bu wheat, 195,000 bu corn, and 145,000 bu oats, with charters for 800,000 bu wheat and 60,000 bu corn, the latter to Fort William. Deliveries on July contracts were 39,000 bu wheat, 91,000 bu corn, and 25,000 bu oats.

Cash interests were good buyers of wheat in the sample market, taking the No. 1 red at ½@¾c under and No. 2 red at ½@1c under July. No. 1 hard was ½@1½c over and No. 2 hard July to ½c over. Receipts, 653 cars.

An easier tone prevailed in outside markets, with St. Louis unchanged to 2c lower and Omaha ½@1c lower, while Kansas City was unchanged to 2c lower for bulk of sales, a few cars of fancy dark hard selling at 10@15c decline. Red winter there was unchanged to 1c lower. South Dakota offered new spring wheat at Minneapolis at 25c over September to arrive, while fancy dark No. 1 northern sold as high as 75c over on spot.

Industries paid ½c under July for No. 2 yellow and white corn early, but later other buyers appeared and the basis advanced to July price. Sample values were unchanged early and ½c lower later. Receipts 126 cars. Outside markets were 2c lower to ½c higher, with St. Louis showing the most weakness.

Old oats continue in good demand at September price to 1c under for No. 2 white and 2½c under for No. 3, while new No. 2 white was 2¼@2½c under September, No. 3 white 3¾@4¼c under, and No. 4 white 5c under September. Sample values were unchanged to ½c lower. Receipts 130 cars.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	1.25@1.25½	1.23	1.26½@27
No. 2 red	1.24@1.26¼	1.22@1.23	1.23½@25½
No. 3 red	1.23@1.24	1.17@1.19	1.13@1.22
No. 4 red	1.21½@21¾	1.14@1.15	1.09@1.21
No. 1 hd	1.25½@45	1.18@1.43	1.24@26½
No. 2 hd	1.23@1.27¼	1.16@1.40	1.22@1.25
No. 3 hd	1.21@1.24½	1.12@1.35	1.21
No. 4 hd	1.17¾@23	1.14@1.25	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	....	1.85¼	1.42@55½
No. 2 nor.	1.28¼@51	1.83¼	1.32½@45½
No. 3 nor.	....	1.79¼	1.27½@37½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 1 mx.	63¼@64½	50	60½@61
No. 2 mx.	63¼@64¼	49½	60½
No. 3 mx.	62½	....	....
No. 1 yel.	63¾@64¼	52	61
No. 2 yel.	63½@64¼	52	....
No. 3 yel.	62¾@63¼	52	....
No. 1 wh.	63¾@64¼	53½	....
No. 2 wh.	63½@64¼	53½	....
No. 3 wh.	62½	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 mx.	63¼	50½	....
No. 2 mx.	63¼@63½	....	....
No. 1 yel.	64 @64¼	56	64
No. 2 yel.	64	....	62@63½
No. 1 wh.	....	55@56	64
No. 2 wh.	....	55@56	63½
No. 3 wh.	....	....	62½@63

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	56@57	74	67@68
No. 3 yel.	53@54	73	....
No. 2 mx.	53@55	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh.	40½@41¼	....	....
No. 2 wh.	39@42	....	39@40
No. 3 wh.	37@38½	....	37
No. 4 wh.	36½@38½	....	37

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	41@41½	35½	36½@37
No. 3 wh.	40¾@41	35	35½@36
No. 4 wh.	39½@41½	34½@34¾	34@35½

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 1 wh.	48¼	....	....
No. 2 wh.	48	43½@44½	36½@37
No. 3 wh.	47	....	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.23½@27	65@ 74	2.06
Mil'kee	1.21	69@ 77	....
Minn'lis	1.14@1.15	48@ 66	2.01@2.02
Duluth	1.17½	50@ 70	2.08

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover,		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	12.00@19.00	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs	13.25	13.25
Timothy,		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.50@ 6.00	......
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.75	2.95

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

World's available supply of wheat showed no change last week, as compiled by Bradstreet's, increases of 4,824,000 bu in the United States being offset by a decrease of an equal amount in stocks afloat and in Europe and in Canada. Stocks of corn in North America decreased 879,000 bu and oats 972,000 bu. Details follow:

	1921.	1920.	Increases, 1920.
E. Rockies.	14,174,000	17,357,000	*2,545,000
W. Rockies.	2,483,000	2,437,000	146,000
Canada	10,746,000	8,602,000	*1,922,000
Europe—Afloat	73,000,000	....	....
Total, bu.	100,403,000	28,396,000	*4,321,000
Corn, bu.	24,043,000	7,413,000	652,000
Oats, bu.	52,822,000	7,759,000	103,000

*Decrease.

RAILROAD NOTES

The valuation of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas was fixed tentatively yesterday by the interstate commerce commission at $26,029,939. The Stephenville North and South Texas was included in this valuation.

The commission said it was unable to determine the original cost of the road, but that to reproduce it new would cost $28,156,973, which, if depreciation were deducted, would amount to $21,352,005.

The commission fixed tentative valuation of the Peoria Railway Terminal company (Illinois) at $1,126,355 and that of the Mount Hood railroad (Oregon) was $507,463.

According to figures compiled by the American Railway association there were 354,611 bad order freight cars on July 1. These figures compare with about 345,000 cars on June 15 and 341,000 on June 1. It is estimated that the number on July 1 represented 16.4 per cent of all freight cars.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation held July 20, 1921, a dividend of fifty cents per share was declared upon the stock of this corporation, payable August 15, 1921, to the holders of said stock of record upon the transfer books of this corporation on July 30, 1921.

The stock transfer books will not be closed for dividend purposes.

By W. J. ZUCKER, Secretary.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close July 20. 1921.	Close July 19. 1921.	Close July 21. 1920.
Chgo.	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.25	1.25	1.27¼	......
St. L.	1.25½	1.25½	1.22	1.22	1.25	......
K. Cty.	1.17	1.17	1.13⅞	1.13⅞	1.17⅛	......
Mpls.	1.30½	1.31	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.32¼	......
Dlth.	......	......	......	1.36	1.40	......
Wpg.	1.87	1.88½	1.85¼	1.85¼	1.85⅛	......
Tol.	......	......	......	1.27½	1.30	......
September Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.29	1.29¼	1.25½	1.25⅝	1.28½	......
St. L.	1.25½	1.26	1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.25¼	......
K. Cy.	1.18½	1.18¼	1.15½	1.15⅝	1.18½	......
Mpls.	1.33½	1.34¼	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.34	......
Dlth.	......	......	......	1.32	1.36	......
*Wpg.	1.51½	1.53⅝	1.49⅝	1.51⅝	1.51¼	......
Tldo.	......	......	......	1.30½	1.32⅝	......
December Wheat.						
Chgo.	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.32	2.56½
St. L.	1.30½	1.30½	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.30⅝	2.59
K. Cty.	1.22⅝	1.22⅞	1.19½	1.19½	1.22⅝	2.56½
Mpls.	1.35	1.35¼	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.35	2.54
Tldo.	......	......	......	1.36½	1.39	......
July Corn.						
Chgo.	64⅝	64½	63⅝	63⅝	64½	1.51⅝
St. L.	......	......	......	59	60	1.53½
K. Cty.	......	......	......	49¼	50¼	1.45¼
September Corn.						
Chgo.	61⅝	61¾	60¾	60⅞	61⅞	1.39
St. L.	59	59⅛	58⅛	58⅜	59⅝	1.40¼
K. Cty.	54¼	54¼	52¼	52⅝	54	1.48⅛
December Corn.						
Chgo.	61⅝	61¾	60¾	60⅞	61⅞	1.39
St. L.	59	59⅛	58⅛	58¼	59⅝	1.40¼
K. Cty.	54⅝	54⅝	53½	53⅝	55	1.37½
July Oats.						
Chgo.	40½	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	40⅛	91
St. L.	......	......	......	39½	39½	90⅝
Mpls.	......	......	......	36⅛	36¼	93
Wpg.	.53⅝	53⅝	52⅞	52⅞	53¼	1.15
September Oats.						
Chgo.	42½	42½	41⅛	41¼	42¼	77
St. L.	......	......	......	39½	41⅛	76⅞
K. Cty.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	74½
Mpls.	37½	37½	36⅝	36⅛	37¼	73
*Wpg.	50⅝	50⅝	50	50	50⅝	91⅝
December Oats.						
Chgo.	45¼	45¼	43½	43⅝	45	75⅝
Mpls.	39⅝	39⅞	39	39	39⅝	......
July Rye.						
Chgo.	1.28½	1.28½	1.22¼	1.23	1.28	2.26½
Mpls.	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.19½	2.20
September Rye						
Chgo.	1.14½	1.14½	1.10	1.10	1.14½	1.92
Mpls.	1.04	1.04	1.01	1.01	1.04⅝	1.82⅞
September Barley.						
Mpls.	61	61	60¼	60⅝	60¼	1.09
*Wpg.	77	78⅝	77	78¼	77½	1.37½
July Flaxseed.						
Dlth.	2.08½	2.10	2.07½	2.10	2.06	3.38
Wpg.	2.02½	2.06½	1.99½	2.01¼	1.99	3.66

*October.

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

	Bids			Offers		
Wheat.						
July	1.22¼	1.21½	1.21½	1.30	1.27¾	1.27¾
Sept.	1.22¾	1.22	1.22¾	1.30	1.28¾	1.30
Dec.	1.26	1.25¼	1.25¾	1.32¾	1.32	1.32½
Corn.						
Sept.	61⅛	60⅞	60⅞	62¾	62¼	62⅞
Dec.	60⅛	59⅞	59⅞	62	61⅝	61½
Oats.						
Sept.	40¾	40½	40⅝	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞
Dec.	43	42⅞	43	44½	44	44⅛

For Next Week.

	Bids Wheat.	Bids Corn.	Bids Oats.	Offers Wheat.	Offers Corn.	Offers Oats.
Sept.	1.13	56½	38	1.43	67½	45⅝
Dec.	1.16	56	40⅞	1.46	67¼	48

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

An improvement in the elevator situation is reported by the warehouse committee of the Board of Trade, which met yesterday and canvassed the situation. Cooler weather enabled the elevator workers to handle more grain yesterday, and in the last two days an improvement has been made in loading boats and unloading of grain from cars. Over 700,000 bu corn and oats, of which 642,000 bu were corn, were loaded into boats Tuesday and several boats were loading yesterday. There were 517 cars of all grain unloaded Tuesday. The two Shaffer houses were working yesterday loading a boat and unloading cars, and a boat with 250,000 bu is to be loaded today.

Beginning today the available space in public elevators is to be posted on the Board of Trade daily. Each elevator house is to report the available space to the secretary's office and the trade will be informed as to the conditions.

The elevator men's union has sent a letter to the employers asking that they recognize their union. They are willing to work as on the open shop plan, but want to secure a signed agreement. Common labor is abundant, but there are not enough skilled workers who can be used as leaders.

Grain traders are disposed to look for lower prices for a few days until they reach a level where new buyers will come in and the markets become oversold. Heavy buying of bids on corn were on last night. They were sold freely on all grains. A lot of corn was unloaded at the close through bids.

Country offerings of all grains have decreased the last three days. This is attributed to the decline in prices and to farmers being too busy with harvesting and thrashing to sell and haul grain. Reports from parts of Illinos, Indiana, and the southwest are that farmers have sold nearly all they care to for the present.

WARNS AGAINST CONTRACTS OF GRAIN GROWERS

Signing of the grain growers' contract is regarded as dangerous on the part of the farmers by the campaign committee of the Grain Dealers' National association. Warnings are being sent out to its members and all grain dealers and farmers.

R. I. Mansfield, chairman of the Grain Dealers' National association, says section four of the contract is the worst of any. It says. "This contract shall become effective with respect to its provisions concerning grain, ten days after receipt by the grower of a written notice to that effect by the elevator company. This contract shall be in effect from such date to June 30, 1927."

The construction placed on the section by the legal advisor of the Grain Dealers' association, is that after signing the contract and paying his $10 initiation fee to the United States Grain Growers, Inc., the contract does not become effective with respect to its provisions concerning grain until ten days after the elevator company has seen fit to give him written notice.

"Suppose he never is given the written notice?" says Mr. Mansfield.

GERMANY BUYING SUPPLIES, ETC.

Having recently established a credit in London and America for $59,000,000 Germany is buying supplies freely. Within a week it has bought over 7,000,000,000 lbs of lard in Chicago and 9,000 hides. It has also bought 5,000 East India hides and other raw material.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

Rains still badly needed in portions of the Ohio valley and for some crops from the western plains states westward, according to the government weekly weather and crop report. Thrashing of winter wheat progressed satisfactorily in the central districts, with yields disappointing, although better than expected in some sections, particularly in Nebraska. Early spring wheat being harvested, but hot weather ripened the crop too rapidly. Corn needs heavy rain badly in much of the Ohio valley.

"Wheat harvest in progress north to Grand Forks," wired George M. Le Count to Stein, Alstrin & Co. from Winnipeg, Manitoba. "Oats and barley being cut at Grafton. Wheat early and maturing so fast that I do not think black rust is an important factor, although quality will be lowered."

B. W. Snow wired Bartlett-Frazier company from Moose Jaw, Sask.: "Southeastern Saskatchewan has had perfect season to date and if the crop escapes black rust it will be far above normal. In two days drive the wheat seen could average thirty bushels per acre. Black rust present in every district, but is just beginning to show, and it will take two weeks before its effect can be forecast. Growth is rank and harvest almost four weeks away. Weather conditions will determine whether the wheat is damaged or not."

"From Regina to Weyburn, about 100 miles, wheat in fine condition," wired R. O. Cromwell to E. W. Wagner & Co. from Weyburn, Sask. "Rust damaging in few fields, but not general, although present in all. Berry half formed, with harvest expected Aug. 10. Crop very susceptible to adversities. Maturing too fast to maintain present excellent promise."

Returns to the Price Current-Grain Reporter say no particular damage to corn is reflected the last week, and condition in the leading states ranges from 89 to 103, the latter in Iowa. Rust and drought has cut down the spring wheat promise.

Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation
General Mortgage 25-Year 7% Bonds
The Company does all the electric light and power and gas business in Rochester, New York.
The Company reports:
Net Earnings for past 12 years averaged over twice interest charges, and for year ended April 30, 1921, 2¼ times present annual charges, including interest on this issue;
Book value of property and net current assets, after this financing, of $34,000,000 against $19,500,000 funded debt.
Price to yield about 7.35%
We will gladly supply details
Chicago Office
Guaranty Company of New York
105 South La Salle Street

Where Coffee Comes From
The State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is as large as New York and the New England States combined; has four million population, 170 cities and towns and about 60 per cent of its total area under cultivation.
This State is bigger, more important to the world's commerce and has greater natural resources than many European countries. The value of its manufactures last year was $150,000,000. It shipped us more than half our supply of coffee.
We recommend for investment the Sao Paulo Sinking Fund 5% loan of 1905-1945, payable in French or Swiss francs or Sterling. The issue is a direct obligation of the State, secured by a first charge on the S. & I. Railroad.
This loan is redeemable by annual drawings at par and is now available at a very attractive price
Write for Literature
Established 1880
Paine, Webber & Company
Bond Department · The Rookery, Chicago
Telephone Harrison 4230
BOSTON NEW YORK DETROIT

A.G. BECKER & Co.
Bonds
Short Term Notes Commercial Paper
ONE hears much these days of the unusual opportunities for securing a high interest return from invested funds. This condition, however, has not lessened the need for discrimination and scrutiny of investments on the part of investors. The bonds we sell reflect our ideas of safety gained during 28 years of financial experience.
137 So. LaSalle Street, Chicago
Telephone Randolph 6700
NEW YORK ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

THE INDEPENDENCE STATE BANK
Recommends Its
First Mortgage Gold Bonds
As One of the Best and the Safest Securities on the Market
A SPECIAL feature of our GOLD BONDS is that we do not loan money on factory or theatre buildings, nor any other industrial property—a feature that makes our bonds the most desirable and profitable investment on the market today.
We will allow you interest on your savings account to date if your Savings Book from any bank is brought to us during July for the purpose of conversion into GOLD BONDS.
INDEPENDENCE STATE BANK
S. E. Cor. Roosevelt Road and Kedzie Ave.
CHICAGO

75,000,000 Guilders
Government of the Dutch East Indies
7% Forty-Year Sinking Fund Bonds
To be issued this week in Amsterdam, Holland, at par. Interest payable March and September. Redeemable at par by annual drawings.
Sinking Fund cannot be increased until 1926
On account of the prevailing rate of exchange on Holland, these Bonds can be subscribed for at a depreciation of 20%. Dutch banknote circulation being covered to the extent of 55% by gold, the recovery of Dutch exchange appears assured. When the exchange has recovered to normal, the profit to the buyer should be about 25% and the yield on the investment about 8¾%. The security being first class, we highly recommend these Bonds for investment.
Price 100%
We invite subscriptions to this issue for transmission to Holland on or before JULY 21, 1921. Payment to be made on or before August 9, 1921, against our receipt.
Particulars on application
BOISSEVAIN & CO.
52 Broadway New York

To the Public
Banks
Dealers
My Friends
THOUGHTS!
"Will and action are of central importance"
If I thought there was any better Investment House; or any house dealing in better securities; or any house which more thoroughly safeguarded its investing clientele than
STANLEY & BISSELL
INVESTMENT BONDS
29 S. La Salle St.
Cleveland CHICAGO Cincinnati
I would associate myself with that house.
T. C. BEYLAND, Manager.

University Avenue
At 54th Place
SOUTHWEST CORNER in Hyde Park (two blocks to University of Chicago).
WE HAVE $100 and $500 First Mortgage bonds on this property, 150x164 feet—convenient to surface and steam transportation.
TIME:—6 months to 5 years.
THE BONDS net the investor 6%, and prompt payment of interest and principal is guaranteed by the large margin of security over and above the total bond issue.
YOU CAN make this investment as easily as you can make a deposit in the Bank.
NOBODY has lost a cent on bonds or mortgages purchased of this company.
Heitman Bond & Mortgage Co.
Eighth Floor
Otis Building, 10 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

Bonds Known to Everyone
The two companies whose securities are listed below are so well known on account of the reputation and nation wide distribution of their products that investors and business men everywhere can buy their bonds with confidence.
Denominations $100, $500 and $1,000, or on partial payment plan 10% down and 10% a month.
Van Camp Packing Co., Inc.
1st Mtg. 8% Bonds, due 1941
Price 98½—To Yield 8.15%
Edw. Hines Asstd. Lbr. Int.
1st Mtg. Serial Bonds, due 1924-35
Price 100—To Net 8%
DE WOLF & CO., Inc.
Investment Bonds
111 West Monroe St., Chicago
Phone Rand. 7986
Milwaukee Office: 97 Wisconsin St.

Canadian Northern Railway Company
Twenty-Five Year 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds
Dated July 1, 1921. Due July 1, 1946.
Principal and interest payable in gold in New York City. The Dominion of Canada guarantees principal and interest by endorsement.
The bonds are not callable in whole or in part, thus insuring a 6.80% investment for twenty-five years in what practically amounts to a government obligation.
Price 96½ and interest, to yield about 6.80%
WALTER FREEMAN & CO.
Investment Securities
111 W. WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO TELEPHONE MAIN 4610

C&S Conservative Securities
Randolph 4960
Call this number for investment service of any kind.
By this time-saving method you can obtain—quickly—general information about investments. Or we can tell you—briefly—the chief points of any specific issue.
Also, if you wish, you may leave your number with us for prompt telephone advice of new developments among the Conservative Securities.
There is no obligation involved.
Orders may be telephoned long-distance, with charges reversed.
Curtis & Sanger
129 So. La Salle Street
CHICAGO
Telephone Randolph 4960

GLENCOE
Home for Sale
Within four blocks of the depot, school, and Skokie Country Club. A ten room brick residence, with sun and sleeping porches, three baths, and two car garage, on a very attractive lot, 120 by 210 feet. The owner will seriously consider any reasonable proposition. Several photographs and further details at this office. You may have possession of this splendid home upon very short notice.
Gilbert D. Johnson & Brother
North Shore Real Estate
110 South Dearborn Street
Telephone Randolph 112

Save and Have
Investment
Opportunities

Security	Maturity	Yield About
*American Tel. & Telg. Company (6% Gold Notes)	Feb. 1, 1924	7.50%
Commonwealth Edison Company (6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds)	June 1, 1943	6.75%
*Edward Hines Lumber Co. (8% First Mortgage Gold Bonds)	July 1, 1925-34	8.00%
*National Leather Company (8% Gold Notes)	Nov. 15, 1925	9.50%
Ohio Cities Gas Co. (Pure Oil Co.) (7% Convertible Gold Notes)	June 1, 1924	8.75%
*Sears, Roebuck & Company (7% Gold Notes)	Oct. 15, 1922-23	8.50%
United States of Brazil (4% External Loan Sterling Bonds)	On or before 1945	8.15%
Waltham Watch Company (6% Gold Notes)	Aug. 1, 1924	8.50%

*$500-$100 Denominations
Detailed information on any issue of bonds furnished upon request.
Safe Deposit Boxes
$3.00 Per Year
William J. Rathje, President
Harold Osborne, Mgr. Bond Dept.
MID-CITY
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Madison & Halsted

7%
INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY ON CHICAGO FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS
when Sold by our Real Estate Loan Dept.
On the Installment Plan
Call or write for circulars
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of Illinois
125 W. Monroe St. Third Floor
Phone State 1600

7%
First Mortgage
REAL ESTATE
GOLD BONDS
secured by high grade apartment building and land owned in fee. Choice North Side locations.
Send for Free Booklet T-424
W. N. MACQUEEN & CO.
10 S. La Salle St.

WE HAVE ORDERS IN
Great Lakes Trust Co.
Butler Bros.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Pfd.
McCord Mfg. Co.
Kansas & Gulf Co.
Burroughs Ad. Mach. Co.
Continental Motors Corp.
Reo Motor Car Co.
Packard Motor Car Co.
Lester, Carter & Co.
501-507 The Rookery
Tel. Wabash 3909
(Members Chicago Stock Exchange)
1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

The Exeloid Company
of Stroudsburg, Pa.
Manufacturing complete line of celluloid, aluminum, and wooden articles, cutlery, and shaving brushes, controlling its own raw materials, has a wonderful proposition for a flotation of $750,000 to $1,000,000 bonds or preferred stock. We would like to perfect arrangements for the sale of these securities or a part of them with a properly organized and substantial house.
Please communicate with
Julius O. Foote
Hotel La Salle
July 21 to 23

Office of the Quartermaster General, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 A. M., August 1, 1921, at which time they will be publicly opened for furnishing 15,000 pairs officers' low white shoes, canvas. Information on request.

WANTED
Stock Issue
that is now, or will be in near future, paying dividends and qualified in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. We are equipped with offices and sales force to place issues in record time. Must be able to stand a rigid investigation.
Address O S 271, Tribune

FOR SALE
20 miles south, Illinois Central suburban service, convenient to Ravisloe, Idlewild, and Flossmoor Country Clubs, beautiful 9 room home, 3 baths, large sun porch; over an acre of ground; beautifully landscaped; landscaping alone cost over $5,000; complete garden now in; house completely and elegantly furnished; will sell complete; immediate possession; at reasonable figure; very easy terms.
ADDRESS O S 270, TRIBUNE

RESERVE ... OF 4 DIS... CUT RATE...

YESTERDAY'S ...

BOSTON STO...

RESERVE BANKS OF 4 DISTRICTS CUT RATE TO 5 1-2

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 railroads	53.30	52.77	52.74	+ .20
25 industrials	73.70	72.49	72.86	+ .03
50 stocks	63.50	62.63	62.90	+ .12

The New York Times.

New York, July 20.—[Special.]—Simultaneous action by four federal reserve banks, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco, in reducing the rediscount rate today from 6 to 5½ per cent stands as another indication of the easier credit position in certain sections of the country. It has been apparent for some time that the steadily rising ratio of reserve in certain localities was paving the way for just such a development as came today.

In the case of the New York bank, the change was the third reduction that has been made within the year. The first cut was announced on May 5 and lowered the rate from 7 to 6½ per cent. On June 16 there was a drop from 6½ to 6 per cent, and today the rate went to 5½ per cent.

Credit Situation Easing.

All four banks which reduced the discount rate today have shown pronounced improvement in reserve ratio since the first of the year. Looking at the Dallas, Minneapolis, and one or two other ratios, it will be noticed that improvement has been lacking since the first of the year, but in the eastern section of the country it has been apparent for many weeks that the credit situation was easing. In some western centers credit is still tied up, and with new demands of the crop season developing it may be some time before a decided betterment is discovered.

Taking the system as a whole, however, progressive easing of credit is indicated by the advance in the reserve ratio from 46.4 at the outset of the year to 61.6 last week. That fears of a revival of speculation as a result of reduction in discount rates were unfounded appears to be indicated by the fact that rediscounts have been steadily receding for the entire system.

Stock Market Gains Strength.

The stock market today gave evidence of a slightly improved buying power. Prices again advanced, even though trading continued to be along restricted lines. While public participation in the market is no more in evidence than for a long time, there is momentarily, at least, a better sentiment prevailing. Discouraging rumors of the sort that ultimately prove to be founded on nothing more than pessimistic conjecture are lacking and there is a disposition to seek out the indications that may point to favorable developments later on.

BOSTON STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sales at end of first hour, 160,300; end of second hour, 211,500; end of third hour, 265,700; end of fourth hour, 300,200; total sales, 347,100 shares.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yield.
288 U S Lib 3½s	86.88	86.72	86.76	4.37
6 do 2d 4s	87.00	87.00	87.00	4.98
43 do 1st 4¼s	87.26	87.14	87.24	5.14
2 do regd	87.20	87.20	87.20	5.14
809 do 2d 4¼s	87.04	86.90	87.00	5.27
10 do regd	86.90	86.84	86.84	5.27
424 do 3d 4¼s	91.34	91.12	91.22	5.74
4 do regd	91.06	90.94	91.06	5.73
656 do 4th 4¼s	87.18	87.10	87.12	5.39
20 do regd	87.00	86.96	86.96	5.40
1324 do Vict 4¾s	98.40	98.30	98.38	5.68
35 do regd	98.20	98.20	98.20	5.69
1037 do 3¾s	98.40	98.32	98.38	4.67

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Argentine 5s	67⅛	67	67⅛
2 Chinese 5s	45¾	45¾	45¾
2 Bergen 8s	96⅝	96½	96⅝
6 Berne 8s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
4 Bordeaux 6s	80½	80½	80½
1 Christ 8s	98¼	98¼	98¼
10 Copen 5½s	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
5 Lyon 6s	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Marseilles 6s	80½	80½	80½
34 Paris 6s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks continued to show increased activity yesterday and prices were firmer, especially in the packing house issues. Union Carbide, Libby-McNeill, and Stewart-Warner led in activity and advanced fractionally. The Stewart-Warner directors declared the regular quarterly dividend and reported business in the second quarter of fair volume and better than in the first quarter of the year. On small sales Swift advanced 1⅝, while Quaker Oats preferred declined a point. Other price changes among the less active issues were confined to fractions.

Div. pd. $s per share.	Div. yield.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
$7.00	8.0	88⅛	88¼	Armour & Co pfd	115	88¼	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
......	......	12⅝	12¼	Armour Leather	119	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
7.00	8.4	83	84	Do pfd	10	83	83	83	....
......	......	12½	13½	Beaverboard	110	13½	12½	12½	— ½
......	......	52	52½	Cudahy	50	52½	52½	52½	+ 2
8.00	7.3	109	109¼	Commonwealth Edison	221	109	108¾	109	....
......	......	5⅛	5⅝	Continental Motors	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
4.00	5.8	69	71½	Hart S & M	20	69¼	69¼	69¼	....
......	......	7⅞	8	Libby-McNeill	2,555	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
......	......	17	18	Montgomery Ward	20	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
8.00	7.8	98	105	National Carbon pfd	69	102	102	102	....
......	......	6⅞	7	National Leather	464	7	7	7	....
7.00	8.8	......	80	Public Service	10	80	80	80	....
6.00	7.1	79	81	Do pfd	40	81	80½	81	....
6.00	7.2	83	83½	Quaker Oats pfd	15	83	83	83	....
......	......	66¼	66½	Sears Roebuck	120	66½	66¼	66¼	— ¼
4.00	8.7	46	47	Shaw W W	255	46¼	46	46	— ½
2.00	8.2	24½	24¾	Stewart Warner	410	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ½
8.00	8.7	91¼	91⅝	Swift & Co.	664	92	90¼	91⅝	+ 1⅝
2.40	10.2	23⅞	24	Swift Intl	925	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
4.00	12.1	32½	33½	Standard Gas pfd	10	33	33	33	+ ⅝
......	......	8½	10	Temtor Corn A	250	9	9	9	....
4.00	9.3	43	43¼	Union Carbide & Carbon	2,800	43½	42⅝	43	+ ¼

Total sales, 10,550 shares.

BONDS.

Div. pd. $s per share.	Div. yield.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
......	......	64	64½	Chi City Rys 1st 5s	3,000	64½	64	64½	+ ½
......	......	83	83½	Swift 1st 5s	3,000	83	83	83	....

STEEL DEMAND INCREASES; GOOD TONE TO REVIEWS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The steel industry has awakened to the fact, which other great industries accepted some time ago, that business is to be had only on a price basis somewhat approaching the pre-war levels. Since announcement of a second reduction in prices was made early this month considerable new business has developed. The result has been a scramble for orders, and price schedules and Pittsburgh "basing" have been abandoned.

The steel industry now appears to have reached a plane of open competition in which the Chicago market has taken the lead. As a corollary of this aggressive fight for business and price cutting, the midweek reviews for the first time in a number of weeks hold an optimistic tone. The demand for steel from the railroads and the construction industry has shown a marked increase.

Structural Orders Increase.

Structural steel orders placed in June registered an increase of 31 per cent over May. Although the June aggregate represented only 37 per cent of the capacity of the industry, the increase over any other month of this year was so large as to suggest a sustained buying movement. In addition trade reports indicate building is holding up well this month and equally large if not larger orders should be placed during the month.

According to talk in independent steel circles another reduction in prices will be announced by the independent concerns within a short time, probably within a fortnight. The new cut is not expected to be as large as the last one, but will amount to several dollars a ton on various products. One important factor is the low prices named by Belgian and German mills, which have booked orders that will keep them running at capacity for several months.

Railroad Situation Better.

Another encouraging factor in the general business situation is that the railroads apparently can look forward to early settlement of their affairs with the government. Plans for future railroad financing by the government are awaiting the decision of President Harding. Final details have not been completed and negotiations are continuing with the railroad representatives. It is understood, however, that consideration is being given to a proposal that congress be asked to broaden the powers of the war finance corporation to handle both the funding operation of the railroads' debt of $500,000,000 to the government and the actual making of advances on the railroads' claims against the government.

The member roads of the Association of Railway Executives at a meeting in New York yesterday approved the tentative plan promulgated at the Washington conferences. About half of the roads have filed claims against the government aggregating over $400,000,000, but it is likely substantial concessions will be made before a final adjustment can be effected.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Edward Hines Associated Lumber Interests.

C. B. I.—The Edward Hines Associated Lumber Interests have issued $5,000,000 first mortgage serial gold bonds. The issue is secured by a first mortgage on the properties of the Park Falls Lumber company and the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, including timber lands, sawmills, railroads, and other equipment. On a pre-war basis these properties are reported to have a value of over $20,000,000. The trust deed requires that the net current assets of the interests be maintained at a sum at least equal to 100 per cent of the amount of the bonds of this issue outstanding. Net earnings for 1920, available for interest charges, are reported at $1,296,744. For the last four calendar years such net earnings averaged $1,432,401, or over three times the annual interest charges on the total indebtedness outstanding upon completion of the present financing. The bonds are well secured and are an attractive investment for the funds of a business man.

Bond and Mortgage Company.

In our reply to J. McC. Tuesday on the Bond and Mortgage company, we listed the outstanding preferred stock of the company at $110,000. This was the amount of cumulative preferred they were authorized by the secretary of state to sell under class C. Of this, $55,550 was outstanding on Feb. 28. The earnings of $8,938 reported for the year ending Jan. 31, 1921, were, therefore, about 16 per cent on the outstanding preferred, compared with $9,785, or 17½ per cent, for the thirteen months ending Jan. 31, 1920. The earnings for February last were reported at $6,548, or 11½ per cent. The security back of the preferred stock is largely real estate first mortgage bonds.

Brief Answers.

W. F.—We are informed that a protective committee for the holders of the second and common stocks of the Republic Rubber corporation has been appointed in addition to the one for the first preferred shareholders.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 18:

Income to date this year	$151,730,140
Income to date last year	580,901,545
Decrease	429,171,405
Outgo over income this year	63,886,640
Outgo over income last year	74,084,096
Decrease	10,197,456
Balance general fund today	324,746,114
Balance previous day	330,065,611
Decrease	5,319,497

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, July 20.—Bar silver, 37d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅝ per cent; 3 months bills, 4⅞.

PARIS.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today; 3 per cent rentes, 56f 35c; exchange on London, 46f 31c; 5 per cent loan, 82f 70c. The dollar was quoted at 12.86f.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady, 6½@7 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 6½@7 per cent, 6¾@7 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 5⅝@6 per cent. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $79,800,000, compared with $86,500,000 a week ago and $125,884,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Prime mercantile paper, 6¼@6½ per cent. BAR SILVER—Domestic, 99¼; foreign, 59⅝. Mexican dollars, 45⅝. Exchange easy. Sterling, 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks, 354; commercial 60 day bills, 353⅝. Government and railroad bonds steady. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, six months, 6 per cent.

Call money firm; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5½; offered at 6; last loan, 6; bank acceptances, 6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

	July 20.	July 19.	Wk ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	358½	360	365¼	385
Checks	358	359½	364½	384¼
Paris—				
Cables	7.74	7.78	7.81	8.48
Checks	7.73	7.77	7.82	8.47
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	4.51	4.56	4.53½	6.06
Antwerp	7.58	7.60	7.69	9.03
Swiss	16.48	16.43	16.62	18.05
Holland	31.55	31.55	31.86	......
Sweden	20.90	20.90	21.22	22.20
Norway	13.10	12.90	13.60	16.70
Denmark	15.45	15.10	16.05	16.65
Spain	12.92	12.87	12.68	16.20
Germany	1.30	1.30	1.32	2.67
Greece	5.50	5.50	5.46	12.80
Austria	.14	.14	.15	.75
Roumania	1.37	1.38	1.44½	2.70
Czecho-Sl.	1.30	1.31	1.30	2.35
Finland	1.73	1.50	1.70	4.40
Poland	.06	.05½	.05½	.70
Jugo-Sl.	.63	.63	.66	1.65
*Canada	$116.00	$121.25	$125.00	$125.00
Argentina	29.10	29.12	29.75	......
Brazil	10.50	10.50	10.50	......
Honk Kong	50.50	50.50	50.25	......
Shanghai	71.50	71.50	70.75	......
Japan	48.50	48.50	48.25	......
India	24.00	24.00	24.50	......
Chile	10.37	10.37	10.62½	......
Hungary	.32	.30	.36½	......

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record
S Cal Edison, 2 q	Aug. 15	July 31
Pullman Co, 2 q	Aug. 15	July 30
Martin-Parry C, 50c q	Sept. 1	Aug. 15
Sierra Pac Elec pf, $1.50 q	Aug. 1	July 15
Kellogg Sw & Supply, 2 q	July 30	July 26
Stew-War S Corp, 50c q	Aug. 15	July 30
Phil Ins Wire Co, $2 s a	Aug. 5	July 30

FINANCIAL NOTES

Net earnings after taxes of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company for the six months ended June 30 amounted to approximately $1,500,000, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4 a share on the common stock. Gross business for the second quarter amounted close to $8,000,000, compared with $7,656,000 for the first three months and $31,516,000 for the 1920 year.

The Chicago Railways company was authorized by the Illinois commerce commission today to renew loans from the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, the Harris Trust and Savings bank, the Corn Exchange National bank, and the Continental and Commercial National bank. The loans aggregate $2,150,000 and were to be renewed for twelve months.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co. will offer this week at par and interest $900,000 first mortgage 8 per cent serial bonds of Kokomo Steel and Wire company of Kokomo, Ind.

Carefully Selected Issues of Companies With Long Dividend Records

We offer subject to sale and advance in price:

	MATURITY	YIELD
Public Service Co. (of No. Ill.) *7½% Convertible Gold Deb.*	Mar. 1, 1936	8.10%
The Milwaukee E. Ry. & Lt. Co. *20-Yr. 7½% 1st Mtge. Gold Bonds*	June 1, 1941	8.00%
Commonwealth Edison Co. *1st Mtge. 6% Gold Bonds*	June 1, 1943	6.75%
Interstate Iron & Steel Co. *1st Mtge. 20-Yr. 8% S. F. Gold Bonds*	May 1, 1941	8.00%
Ironwood & Bessemer Ry. & Lt. Co. *3-Yr. 7% Coll. Gold Notes Ser. "D"*	April 1, 1924	8.00%
Chicago & N. W. Ry. Co. *6½% Equipment Trust Gold Cert.*	April 1, 1926	6.50%
	to 1933	6.25%
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. *10-Yr. 7½% Gold Bonds*	May 1, 1931	7.78%
Municipal Bonds		
City of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. *6% School Bonds*	Jan. 15, 1928	5.85%
	to 1937	5.70%

Call or write for further particulars

Hill, Joiner & Co.
(Formerly McCoy & Co.)
ESTABLISHED 1901
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago — Telephone Randolph 461

Notice to Bondholders

Bond Issues Called at Premium of 3%

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, announces the calling for prepayment at 103 and interest of the following

First Mortgage Real Estate Bond Issues

Rogers Park Apartments 6's
Nos. 1321 to 1333 North Shore Avenue

Suncliff Apartments 6's
Nos. 4501 to 4507 Clifton Avenue

Stafford Apartments 6's
N. E. Cor. West End and No. Kilpatrick Aves.

Shirley Apartments 6's
N. E. Cor. Sheridan Road and Leland Avenue

Holders are requested to deposit now with this Bank for payment, Bonds of these Issues. For reinvestment we can recommend a large list of attractive Chicago First Mortgage Bonds, paying the highest interest return consistent with 100% proven safety.

Investments recommended by the Oldest Banking House in Chicago have stood every test for over 66 years.

Ask for Investors' Guide No. 133-T.O.

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company
S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts.

Greenebaum Bonds—100% Safe Since 1855

Stockholders of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company are identical with stockholders of Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company—the Oldest Banking House in Chicago, Founded 1855.

Over 1¼ Billion Dollars

Have Been Appropriated for New Highway Construction in the United States This Year

THIS amazing amount—more than one billion three hundred million dollars—exceeds by far that of any previous year in this country's history.

"Good Roads—More Good Roads"—is the cry of the farmer, the banker, the merchant, the manufacturer and the traveling public generally. And to build these new roads means that millions of dollars must be spent for new equipment—wheelbarrows, scrapers and dump cars.

For more than forty years KILBOURNE & JACOBS Road Building Equipment has been the recognized standard among road building contractors, and it is only fair to assume that they will continue to use KILBOURNE & JACOBS equipment in even still greater quantities than ever before.

This increased business means increased earnings.

For the past seventeen years earnings averaged $200,000 annually, while for the past five years they have averaged over $328,000 annually—*or more than four and one-half times the maximum interest requirements*, on their First Mortgage 8 Per Cent Serial Gold Bonds.

HE BONDS

We recommend the purchase of these bonds to the investor who wants to be assured of an 8% yield over a period of twelve years. These bonds offer an element of safety rarely ever to be obtained at such an attractive income return.

An interesting folder giving full information about these bonds will be mailed upon request.

Hyney, Emerson & Co.
39 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 2521

HOG MARKETS OF EAST AND CHICAGO UP; OMAHA DOWN

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$ 9.00@10.70
Heavy butchers	9.75@10.15
Butchers, 190@240 lbs.	10.15@10.90
Heavy and mixed packing	8.50@ 9.35
Rough and heavy packing	8.20@ 8.40
Medium weights	9.40@10.00
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.	10.50@10.90
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.	10.45@10.70
Pigs, 80@135 lbs.	9.25@10.70
Stags, subject to dockage	7.00@ 8.00

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.	8.90@ 9.30
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs	8.00@ 9.10
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	6.50@ 8.50
Export steers, 1,200@1,400 lbs.	7.70@ 8.50
Low grade killing steers	3.00@ 6.25
Bulk of fat steers	7.25@ 8.85
Yearlings, 700@1,100 lbs.	8.50@ 9.50
Fat cows and heifers	3.25@ 8.50
Canning cows and heifers	1.50@ 3.00
Poor to choice bulls	3.50@ 7.25
Stockers and feeders	3.50@ 7.50
Poor to fancy calves	6.75@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs	7.25@10.80
Native lambs	6.75@10.00
Lambs, poor to best culls	4.00@ 6.50
Yearlings, all grades	6.00@ 8.40
Wethers, poor to best	5.00@ 6.00
Ewes, poor to best	1.50@ 5.75
Bucks	1.50@ 2.00

The hog market at leading eastern and western points never was any more erratic than it has been this week. Chicago's top yesterday advanced 10c to $10.90, standing 50c above last Friday, while Omaha during the same period noted a decline of 35c, selling the best at $9.75. Pittsburgh yesterday quoted the top $1.20 above last Friday at $12.10, with Buffalo $1.00 higher at $11.75.

Dwindling supplies is the big strengthening factors in the eastern hog trade and in turn Chicago has received liberal orders from the east, which advanced values here. Some of the outside western points are receiving too many for trade requirements. Omaha with 18,500 yesterday quoting a decline of 40@50c.

Market Closes Strong Here.

After a steady to 15c lower start, yesterday's hog market at Chicago closed strong with few unsold and traders confidently counting on a $11 top today. The general average price at $9.80 stood 5c higher than Tuesday. Shippers purchased over a third of the receipts, with some orders for lightweights unfilled.

Better grades of beef cattle met with a good call at strong to higher prices, while native butcher stock closed weak to 15c lower. Half a dozen loads of 830@1,010 lb yearlings reached $9.50, and 1,323 lb steers $9.25. Sheep and lambs sold steady to 10c higher with top western lambs at $10.80 and choice natives at $10.00.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 7,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 10,047 cattle 29,156 hogs, and 18,914 sheep corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co.	1,800	Miller & Hart	600
Anglo-Amer.	1,000	Independ. P. Co.	1,000
Swift & Co.	2,200	Brennan P. Co.	600
Hammond Co.	1,300	Wm. Davies Co.	500
Morris & Co.	1,300	Others	1,500
Wilson & Co.	1,200	Shippers	7,500
Boyd-Lunham	1,000		
Western P. Co.	2,200	Total	24,500
Roberts & Oake	800	Left over	6,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Tues., July 19	9,494	3,627	31,202	14,800
Est., July 20	7,000	2,000	20,000	17,000
Week so far	31,037	8,652	95,486	56,186
Week ago	30,253	9,081	91,060	54,929
Year ago	37,501	6,947	73,510	49,202
Shipments—				
Tues., July 19	2,551	22	6,017	3,409
Est., July 20	3,000	50	7,500	2,000
Week so far	9,121	238	23,188	7,271
Week ago	9,714	515	21,458	5,014
Year ago	10,719	700	21,424	5,437

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 20	39,000	98,000	62,000
Week ago	39,000	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

[illegible]

OIL MARKETS.

[illegible]

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

[illegible]

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

[illegible]

SUGAR MARKETS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Coal	100	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Acme Packing	700	1¾	1¾	1¾
Beth Motors	400	75	75	75
Chal Motors	100	1	1	1
Car L & P	800	1¼	1 1/16	1¼
Comw Fin	47	44	43¾	43¾
Do pfd	38	58	58	58
Cont Motors	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Durant Mot	500	26	24½	25½
Emp F Prod	200	27¼	27¼	27¼
Glen Coal	1,300	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Grant Motors	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Hayden Chem	500	2¼	2	2
Intl Rubber	100	7¼	7¼	7¼
Locomobile	400	76	76	76
N A P & P	200	3	3	3
N J Zinc	100	110	110	110
Perfec Tire	8,900	.85	.78	.84
Phil Morris	200	4	4	4
Radio Co	350	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Do pfd	100	2	2	2
Reynolds "B"	100	35½	35½	35½
Sag P & P	100	2½	2½	2½
Sou Coal	100	2	2	2
Sweets Co Am	1,300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Utd Profit	1,000	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
U S Lght Ht	800	1½	1½	1½
Utd Ret Candy	600	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
U S Ship Corp	28,600	38	19	28
U S Steamship	72,000	.43	.27	.43
Wayne Coal	1,900	1¼	1	1⅛
Willys Corpn	100	48	48	48

OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Atlantic Lobos	100	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ang Am Oil	2,400	15	14⅞	14⅞
Ohio Oil	20	242	242	242
S O of Ind	600	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝
Allen Oil	100	.37	.37	.37
Ark Nat Gas	200	9½	9½	9½
Allied Oil	1,000	3	3	3
Alld Oil new	3,100	.22	.20	.22
Atl Ptr old	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Br Am Oil	200	1	1	1
Boone Oil	8,300	.21	.18	.20
Bost Wyo Oil	3,700	.63	.61	.63
Barnett Oil	1,500	2	2	2
Carib Synd	2,700	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cities Sv Bkrs	800	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Cities Serv	20	119	118	118
Do pfd script	250	60	60	60
Cities Serv pfd	17	43	43	43
Contl Petrlm	100	2	2	2
Creole Synd	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cushing Pet	2,000	.17	.17	.17
Denny Oil	1,500	.15	.10	.15
Elk Basin Pet	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Empire Ky Oil	1,000	26	26	26
Engrs Petrlm	800	.39	.39	.39
Fay Petrlm	1,300	2	2	2
Federal Oil	2,500	1¼	1	1¼
Fensland Oil	200	8½	8½	8½
Gilliland	23,400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Glenrock Oil	2,200	$1	.95	.95
Guffey Gill	2,100	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜
Hudson	2,500	.23	.20	.22
Intl Petrlm	8,500	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛
Livingstn Petrl	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ryan Petrlm	100	.85	.85	.85
Maracaibo	1,500	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Merritt	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mexico Oil	22,000	.83	.74	.74
Meridian Petrl	1,500	14	14	14
Nat Oil N J pfd	1,000	3	2½	2½
Northwest Oil	500	.18	.18	.18
Nor Am O & R	300	1⅜	1½	1½
Ohio Ranger	1,000	8	8	8
Omah O & G new	1,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pennock Oil	1,300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Prod & Ref	500	3⅛	3	3⅛
Do pfd	200	5½	5½	5½
Salt Creek Prod	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Sapulpa Refg	900	10	10	10
Sequoyah Oil	1,900	.10	.10	.10
Simms Ptrlm	1,700	6⅜	6½	6⅜
Skelly Oil	1,200	4	3⅜	3⅜
Texon O & L	4,800	.70	.65	.65
Do rts	1,500	3	3	3
Victoria	400	.42	.42	.42
Wilcox Oil	200	2	2	2
Zapata Prods	900	1½	1¼	1¼

MINES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alaska B Col	1,500	.36	.35	.36
Ariz Patagonia	3,500	.57	.56	.56
Big Ledge	3,500	.25	.22	.25
Boston & Mont	18,400	.68	.66	.67
Boston & Ely	1,000	.48	.48	.48
Candelaria	9,500	.36	.33	.35
Canada Copper	200	32	32	32
Cash Boy	400	4	4	4
Cons Copper	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Copper Canyon	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cresson Gold	1,200	1⅞	1 13/16	1 13/16
Cortez Silver	4,300	.78	.76	.77
Divide Ext Pros	1,000	.23	.23	.23
El Sal Silver	27,800	.22	.17	.20
Eureka Croesus	46,200	.52	.47	.49
Goldfield Flor	7,000	.32	.30	.32
Gold Zone Divide	4,500	.11	.10	.11
Harmill Divide	3,000	12	12	12
Howe Sound	1,000	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Jim Butler	1,000	.09	.09	.09
Jerome Verde	7,000	.25	.20	.25
Jumbo Ext	2,000	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Knox Divide	2,500	.11	.11	.11
McNamara Mines	1,000	16	16	16
Mason Valley	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
MacNamara Cres	1,500	7	6	6
Mother Lode Cop	650	3⅜	3½	3⅜
McKinley Dar	200	.14	.14	.14
Nat Tin Corp	8,200	.65	.53	.65
Nevada Ophir	1,000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nipissing	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Nevada Silver	3,000	8	8	8
New Home Cop	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ray Hercules	4,600	.25	.20	.24
Rex Cons	5,000	7	7	7
Silver Hills	5,000	.17	.16	.17
Silver Mines Am	3,500	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Stewart Mines	19,000	.06	.05	.05
Stand Sil Lead	1,500	.13	.12	.13
Tono Belmont	3,100	1 1/16	1	1
Tono Divide	5,000	.72	.68	.72
Tono Ext	1,200	1 1/16	1	1
Un Eastern	1,200	1⅝	1⅜	1½
West Utah Cop	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Yukon Gold A	1,100	.27	.27	.27

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 20.—COTTON—[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—[illegible]

LIVERPOOL—COTTON—[illegible]

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter sold early at ½@1c on most scores, with a reaction at the last and a firmer close. Eastern markets were slightly firmer with a fair trade.

Longhorn cheese advanced ¼c at Fond du Lac, Wis. At Chicago buying was not so brisk, yet market firm. Eastern markets were firm with a good trade.

Cooler weather brought a better demand for potatoes and sales were at recent prices for choice. Heated stock sold irregularly. Arrivals were 75 cars and 240 cars were on team track.

Eggs dropped ½c with an improved trade, and arrivals 6,302 cases, against 17,572 cases last year. Live hens were 2c and broilers 3c lower. Arrivals of all poultry were 5 cars and 920 coops.

Peaches are selling readily, with fancy higher than a week ago. There were 63 cars on team track yesterday. Supplies of lemons have decreased to 4 cars on team track. Both lemons and lives are in active demand.

Watermelons declined $40 per car, with 115 cars on track. Cantaloupes are moving from 12 different districts and selling well for fancy, with the market easy. There were 81 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.41	....	43	....	42
92 score	.40	....	42	43	41
91 score	.39	....	41	42	39½
90 score	.38	38¼	40	41	38½
89 score	.36⅜	....	39	40	37½
88 score	.35	....	37½	38¼	36¼
87 score	.34	....	36½	37	35½

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-94]	.41½-43½	43 -44	44 -45
Good [89-91]	.39½-41½	41 -42	42 -43
Fair [86-88]	.34 -36	....	....

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	*Wisconsin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	20½	20¼-21½	21 -22
Twins	.19¾-20½	20	20½-21½	20 -21
S. Dais.	.20 -20½	20¼	21 -22	21½-22½
D. Dais.	.19½-20	20	21 -22	....
Y. Ams.	.21 -21½	22½	22 -23	....
Lghns.	.24 -24½	24	....	22½-23½
Sq. Pts.	.21½-22	22	....	....

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Fowls	26c	Turkeys	30c
Roosters	18c	Broilers	26c@32c
Geese	12c		

POTATOES.

New, brls. $4.75@5.00 100 lbs ... $1.50@3.00

EGGS.

Extras	34c@35c	Miscellaneous	25c@26c
Fresh 1sts	27c@28c		
Checks	19c@20c	Dirties	18c@26c

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples, new, bu basket	$2.00@4.00
Blackberries, case, 16 qts	2.50@3.25
Black raspberries, 16 qt case	2.00@3.00
Cherries, case, 16 qts	3.00@4.00
Currants, case, 16 qts	3.00@5.00
Gooseberries, case, 16 ts	2.50@3.00
Lemons, box	9.50@3.00
Oranges, box	5.00@5.50
Peaches, bu	3.25@4.25
Red raspberries, 24 pts	2.50@4.50

VEGETABLES.

Beets, 100 bunches	1.00@2.00
Cabbage, crate	2.00@3.25
Cauliflower, box	.50@1.00
Cucumbers, basket, Illinois	.30@ .40
Carrots, 100 bunches	1.50@2.00
Celery, Michigan, box	1.00@1.25
Eggplant, hamper	1.50@1.75
Lettuce, leaf, home grown, box	.50@.60
Onions, sack, home grown	1.00@1.25
Peppers, box, home grown	.40@ .50
Radishes, 100 bunches	3.50@4.00
Spinach, home grown, box	.50
String beans, box, homegrown	1.00
Sweet corn, sack, 4 doz	.30@ .50
Tomatoes, 6 baskets	2.50@4.00
Turnips, doz bunches	.10@ .12

DRESSED BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Rounds	17	16	14
Plates	6	4	2½
Ribs	20	19	14
Loins	29	27	18
Chucks	9	7	6

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	9@10c	70@80 lbs	11@12c
140@175 lbs	5@ 7c	110@140 lbs	13@16c

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 20.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12½@12⅝c; third quarter, 12¾@13c. TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, $26.50; futures, $26.50. LEAD—Steady; spot, 4.40c. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot, 4.20@4.25c. IRON—Nominally unchanged. ANTIMONY—Spot, 4.65c.

LONDON.—COPPER—Standard, spot, £70 7s 6d; futures, £70 17s 6d. Electrolytic spot, £74 10s; futures, £75 10s. Tin, spot, £160 2s 6d; futures, £162 7s 6d. Lead, spot, £23 10s; futures, £23 5s. Zinc, spot, £26. Futures, £26 12s 6d.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 20.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a net loss of 3 to 8 points. July, 6.10c; September, 6.25c; December, 6.67c; January, 6.78c; March, 7.00c; May, 7.18c. Spot unchanged. Rio 7s, 6⅜@6½c; Santos 4s, 9½@9¾c. Receipts at the ports, 43,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 33,000.

WOOL MARKETS.

LONDON, July 20.—At the wool auction sales today, 11,793 bales were offered. The trading was quiet and without feature. The best wools were very firm. Continental support was good.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page.
Auction Sales	33
Automobiles	34, 35
Barter and Exchange	33
Bicycles and Motorcycles	35
Billiards and Bowling	31
Board and Lodging	32
Board Wanted	32
Boats, Yachts, etc.	34
Books and Magazines	34
Building Material	34
Business Chances	35
Business Service	34
Business Personals	34
Cameras and Kodaks	32
Castoff Clothing	31
Cemeteries	30
Clothing, Furs, etc.	15
Club and Association Memberships	32
Dancing Schools	32
Death Notices	34
Dogs, Birds, Poultry, etc.	15
Dressmaking and Millinery	34
Excursion and Travel	31
Financial	34
Florists	34
Garages	15
Help Wanted—Male	34
Female	30, 31
Home Workers' Service	31
Horses and Carriages	30
Hotels	34
Household Goods	32
Household Goods Wanted	34
Instruction	30
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	34
Legal Information	33
Lodge Notices	34
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	34
Lost and Found	34
Machinery and Tools	32
Miscellaneous	34
Mortgages	30
Monuments	34
Musical and Dramatic	15
Musical Instruments	34
Office Devices	34
Patents, Patent Attorneys	31
Personal	31
Plumbing, Heating, Fixtures	32
Printing, Engraving, Binding	31
Printing Machinery and Supplies	34
Real Estate	32
Roommates	33, 34
Sewing Machines	34
Situations Wanted	30
Stocks and Bonds	30
Storage, Carting, Forwarding	31
Store and Office Fixtures	31
To Rent	34
Trade Schools	32, 33
Tents, Awnings, etc.	31
Typewriters and Supplies	34
Undertakers	34
Wanted to Rent	15
	32, 33

INSTRUCTION.

IN 20 LESSONS—PIANO, SAX., UKE. Christensen Schools, 20 E. Jackson, Harr. 5670; 3226 S. Western, West 1311; 718 W. 63d, Englewood 3453; 1010 Belmont, Lake View 1504; 2602 Milwaukee, Albany 3167.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—French, Spanish, Italian, German, Eng., etc. AUDITORIUM, 56 E. Congress, Harr. 392.

YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE, TWO years in France, will give private French lessons. Address E 294, Tribune.

YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN WILL ACCEPT students, Fr. or Sp. Ph. Cal. 4109, Rm. 328.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

MARKOWITZ PAYS MOST FOR CLOTHES and shoes. Ph. Dearborn 5440. Will call.

LOU-EZ, 827 N. CLARK, BUYS AND SELLS ladies' high class wearing apparel; also furs, linens, bric-a-brac, etc. Sup. 478.

MORE FOR YOUR CLOTHING, SEE Broffman first. Call anywhere. Ken. 5850.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES — SINGER machines, all styles; Singer portable electric motors, bargain in slightly used Singers; convenient credit terms; liberal allowance on your old machine. Singer machines rented. Open evenings. 220 E. 47th-st. Oakland 4193.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED — HAMILTON BEACH CARPET cleaner. Address F 434, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—ENTERPRISING YOUNG married man, to take care of books, or cashier; 7 years' experience in meat and poultry; capable, reliable and trustworthy. Address F 265, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS AUDITED AND kept for small concerns, physicians, attys., weekly or monthly basis, reasonable. Address F 543, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' experience; age 31, married, desires position with a future; A1 references. Address F 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, 30, college graduate, one year exp. as correspondent, typist, with reliable firm; A1 ref. Address F 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, opened, closed, in spare time; exp. Address A 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS BKKPR.; general office man; thoro, wide experience executive ability. Address F 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER-ACCT., 15 yrs.' experience; age 38; married; first class refs.; sal. $35. Address F 363, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 24, EXP. IN furniture bus.; knowledge bookkeeping and typewriting. Address F 277, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KEPT, PART time; serv.; audits, statements; cost systems installed. Address D 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant and cr. mgr.; married; age 33; 12 yrs.' experience. Address E 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HTG. AND PLG. OFFICE man. 5 yrs. Address D 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT, closed, reasonable. Main 4375.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, A1 REF.; reasonable salary. Address F 90, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, EXECUTIVE.

Experienced accountant, office manager, American, married, age 45; highest credentials covering 20 years' practical training, manufacturing, commercial and public accounting; thoroughly conversant in financial details; now auditor for automobile company, having charge of both cost and financial departments; for good reasons desire to change connections. Address F 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TEMPORARY CORPN. engagements desired by public acct., wide exp. with highest grade firms; specialist in cost acctg., installing and revising systems and tax procedure; moderate charges; highest refs. Address F 455, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT WITH extensive experience in public acct. and income tax; age 31. Address F 163, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. AND BKKPR., 17 yrs.' exp., capable of taking charge, perm. position. Address F 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. AND ACCT.; 10 yrs.' exp.; full set; prep. P. & L. and B. S. Age 32. Address E 104, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT and closed. Phone Franklin 909.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT, audited; reas. Public acct. Franklin 4671.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 34 YEARS old; five years' training inside and seven years' traveling experience in both coarse and fine papers, desires position as

PAPER BUYER.

Also had two years' executive experience. Address B X 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRODUCTION ENGINEER, open for engagement, technically trained, 15 years' experience on efficiency, production and special machinery design. Address F 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—15 YRS.' EXP., BUYING, selling hardware, electric, sporting goods, desire permanent connection of some kind, wholesale or retail; A1 refs. Address P A 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, HIGH grade business exp., all branches, accountant, financial and credit man, wishes suitable connection, city or elsewhere; A1 refs., bond. Address E 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, EXPERIenced, in office management, selling, etc., during last 15 yrs., exc. references, permanent pos. Address F 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN AS EXECUtive, single, can organize and manage business or dept.; 7½ yrs.' exp. in m. o. business; best ref. Address F 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN, EXPERIenced in banking, collections, credits, correspondence, office management, open for position. Address F 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER; OPportunity for specialty mfgr. selling dealers. Address F 453, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MANUFACTURERS.

WANTED—SALES WORK. GOOD EXPERIENCE IN GENERAL LINES AND SPECIALTIES. PREFER SALES organization work; no 'wildcat' schemes entertained. Address F 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, 23, A high school graduate, desirous of obtaining position as junior salesman with concern where hard work and merit gain advancement; sal. or salary and comm.; 2 yrs.' experience in own wholesale meat business. Address F 427, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WISCONSIN RESIDENT salesman who is in city for 2 or 3 days desires connection with responsible Chicago house that is looking for a clean and dependable representative for this territory; thoroughly reliable and with ability. Address F 452, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 15 YEARS' experience, city and road; college edu.; married, 35 years old; nine years with last two concerns, selling elec. supplies; open for legitimate proposition where industry and exp. are desired. Address F 531, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 8 YEARS' specialty sales experience, acquainted with ice cream mfrs. in Central Western states. Legitimate proposition only. Address E 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; HIGHLY trained American with international experience solicits account substantial concern that desires Pacific Coast representation. Address F 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH FORD TOUR. wants to act in selling game, assist salesman, or reg. route light deliv.; sal. and exp. of car. Address F 502, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN

wants good connection; have unusual facilities; com. Address F 297, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

covering western states, desires side line, on com. Address F 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 28, EXP.; sal. or comm. Address F 141, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—PHYSICIAN DESIRES position in drug store, experienced in counter and Rx work. Will make himself generally useful; age 35; good reason for not practicing next 2 years. References. Address A 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY ENGINEER, CAPAble of taking charge of any size plant or power house, in or out of city; thorough knowledge of combustion and fuel saving, bldg., maintenance, and handling help. Address E 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—APPRAISER, YOUNG man, 10 years' experience on appraisel bldg., plants, engineering, structural details; technical graduate. Address F 189, Tribune.

SHOP FOREMAN—AUTO.

High grade man, vast experience in local and foreign shops. Good handler of men. Address E 429, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHIEF TOOL DESIGNer, tech. edu., 7 yrs. tool making experience, 5 yrs. tool and mach. designing. Excellent refs. Location immaterial. Address F 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ARCHITECTURAL draftsman and superintendent of construction; university grad.; six years' experience. Address B X 30, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — INSPECTOR, CONcrete construction, with architect or corporation. Address F 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY ALL AROUND MAchinist, age 25, 7 years' experience. Address F. Linzer, 1928 Fremont-st.

SITUATION WTD—TOOL AND DIEMAKER, 18 years' experience blanking, forming, drawing dies. Address F 104, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPER. MECHAN. draftsman, at once. Address B 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COL. COOK; 3635 Prairie-av., Tel. Douglas 6177.

SITUATION WTD—GREENHOUSE WORK; perm.; exc. ref. F. Hoff, Desplaines, Ill.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. GARDENER, chauf., hseman, age 29, wife as maid; priv. pref.; A1 refs. Address F 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS GARDENer. Phone Normal 6359.

House Servants.

A1 BUTLER

And valet; young Swedish-American wishes position in priv. fam.; 8 yrs.' exp.; have best refs. Address F 550, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS JAPanese cook; very fine butler; in select family; highest refs. Address F 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, EXPERT butler, valet; long experience; refs.; in priv. family. Address F 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BUTLER, SINGLE, exp., English; good appearance; 4 yrs. last place; refs. H., 1904 N. Clark-st.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE, COOK, houseman; drive car; A1 refs. Oak. 3454.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN WILL assist cooking; refs. Boulevard 2685.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — A1 DRIVER WANTS priv. job; best city refs. Nicolay, Cal. 870.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; A1 COL.; exp.; with ref. Ph. Douglas 8572.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; ENG.; 37 YRS. mar.; 10 yrs.' exp. Address F 346, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; COLORED; 5 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Douglas 1843.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., A1 MECH.; 12 yrs.' exp.; 4½ yrs. last pl. Div. 4189.

SITUATION WTD — COL. CHAUFFEUR; ref.; truck, priv. garage. Douglas 8273.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; CITY; 5 years' exp.; col. Drexel 2184.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., EXP. MECH.; odd jobs. Address D 536, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; FRENCH; single; 10 years' exp. in Europe and U. S., all high grade cars; neat; with private family who desire A-1 mech. and driver; highly rec. Address A 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EX. SERVICE MAN, marr., 27, 10 yrs.' exp. on high class cars, Packard, Loco., Fiat; A1 mech.; best ref. Ray W. Netling, 5324 Kenwood. Dorchester 2814.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES position with priv. fam.; exp. on high grade cars; careful driver, good ref.; living on North Side. Diversey 2604.

SITUATION WTD—CARETAKERS REFINed couple, age 40; man good at repair work. Ph. Hyde Park 1116. 6331 Drexel-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR OR MEchanic's helper, by an experienced young man willing to tour. Humb. 7207.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; 5 YRS. exp.; S. S. pref.; careful; good ref. H. P. 6087.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., HOUSEMAN, with 7 years' exp.; also good butler; refs. Address F 528, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, expert driver and mechanic; best refs. Address F 218, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—MAN; STENO. OR PRIV. sec.; 4 yrs.' exp. Call Normal 6853.

SITUATION WTD—STENO AND CLERK; $25; 8 yrs' exp. Address A 593, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SECRETARY.

Experienced, tactful, young, married; best references; capable stenographer; $50; permanent. Address F 449, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HANDY, ALL AROUND man, aged 26. Address F 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 32, SINGLE, ANYthing. Box 252, Steger, Ill.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER WORK BY day or contract; concrete foundation and piers placed reasonable. Elwert. Well. 7539.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER WORK, painting, plastering; city or country. Address F 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MAN WITH 2 TON truck; any kind hauling. Ph. Doug. 7893.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, corresp.; income tax; capable handling volume work; $40 wk. Address E 569, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—D. E. BKPR.; OPEN AND close, financial statements, complete set. Address C 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., ALSO STENO. Good refs. Dearborn 1648.

SITUATION WTD—FILER, 3 YRS. EXP. with some knowl. of typing. Boul. 6979.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CASHIER AND D. E. bkpr., $135 mo. Address D 193, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG JAPANESE lady as parlor or tea room maid at hotel. Address F 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—7 MO. EXP. IN MILLInery; So. Side or loop. Ph. Hyde Pk. 1488.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT HSWK., CARE of infant; North. Address F 412, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK; SWED.; PRIV. or resort; $20 wk.; brother hswk. and wait table, $60 mo. Address F 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH WOMAN; housewk.; mornings; small fam. Ken. 8626.

SITUATION WTR—COL. GIRL FOR PRIV. fam. or nurse. Boul. 7878.

SITUATION WTD—REL. WHITE WOMAN, ½ days or by week; no wash. Drexel 6734.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD GERMAN COOK; best ref. Address E 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COL. MAID OR HOUSE girl. Phone Drexel 1589.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; GENERAL HOUSEwork or cook. Lincoln 1492.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; GENtiles; N. S. pref. Ph. Drexel 7082.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, BY WEEK. Phone Kenwood 3144.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, BY DAY or week. Victory 6333.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; HALF DAY work; col.; bachelor apt.; ref. Doug. 5551.

SITUATION WTD—SEWING, LAUNDRY, gen. wk.; half days; col. Victory 4229.

SITUATION WTD — COL. WOMAN, GEN. house or day work. Cal. 1963.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HOUSEWORK, day, week; plain sewing. Doug. 5798.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, GENL. housework; steady or days. Doug. 3364.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, HOUSEwork; cook. Doug. 4626.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, 6 half days. Doug. 1430.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, GEN. HOUSEWK. exp.; col. Victory 7937.

SITUATION WTD — AS COOK; GOOD REF.; white. Calumet 242.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HOUSEwork; short hours; no Sund. Boul. 2681.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, BY WOMAN WITH boy 16 yrs., in country. Address F 167, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE WOMAN WITH 8 year old boy wants position in nice home; refs. Address B X 15, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WORKING HSKPR., COMpetent, reliable; city or country; $18 week. Address E 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE WOMAN, age 40, as housekeeper or cook; mother's home pref. Address F 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HSKPR., BY WOMAN with boy 4 yrs., in motherless or gentleman's home; ref. exch. Superior 8007.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSKPR. FOR COUPLE empl.; no heavy work; refs. Ken. 9228.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, RELI., with girl 7 yrs. Ph. Riverside 228R.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH DRESSMAKER, new and alterations. Summer dresses; by day. Lincoln 4323-J.

SITUATION WTD—COL. DRESSMAKER. Dresses, $4 up; ladies' tailoring; reas. Doug. 7635.

SITUATION WTD — PLAIN AND FANCY sewing and remodeling. Oakland 1230.

SITUATION WTD—GUAR. DRESSES MADE at home or by day. Graceland 7855.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, work by day, reas. Diversey 5069.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., REMODLG., design'g, guar.; $6. H. P. 1074, 7:30 p.m.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. DRESSMAKER, by day; reasonable. Wellington 9154.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSES, SUITS, WRAPS made at your home. Phone Rav. 943.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, MIDDLE AGED, traveling to Denmark in Oct., will care for elderly lady or children in exchange for passage. Address F 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GOVERNESS; PERfect French, Germ., Engl.; sewing; best refs. Write 1121 Orleans-st., Room 59.

SITUATION WTD—NURSERY GOVERNESS, Amer., educated, hospital train.; competent, exp.; ref.; good traveler. Sup. 3814.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN WITH REFERences will take care of one or more children by the hour; N. S. Ph. Superior 8819.

SITUATION WTD—BY REFINED WOMAN as children's nurse; North Side; home nights. Address F 421, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE EXP. NURSE or companion, ref. Ph. Ravs. 6218.

SITUATION WTD — EXPER., RELIABLE nurse; invalid, nervous. Wentworth 8234.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, CHILD OR APT. maid. Douglas 1013.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—CLEANING, LAUNDRY, by day. Reasonable. Address F 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR CLEANing by the day. Drexel 98.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR CLEANing; col. Victory 4580.

SITUATION WTD — COL., DAY'S WORK, laundry or cleaning. Drexel 1941.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL., LAUNdry, cleaning; $3.65. Victory 4976.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, 4 DAYS week. Boulevard 6553.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN; CLEANer or laundress. Douglas 7597.

SITUATION WTD — WHITE LAUNDRESS. Calumet 2649. Call evenings.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK. PHONE Douglas 9056.

SITUATION WTD — WHITE; LAUNDRY work, cleaning. Oakland 5510.

SITUATION WTD—COL., DAY WORK; EXP. worker. Ken. 8663.

SITUATION WTD — COL. LAUNDRESS; $3.25; refs. Victory 4187.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING, IRONING take home. West 3241.

SITUATION WTD—EXC'L, QUICK LAUNdress; $3.25; 8 hrs. 322 N. Washtenaw-av.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS LADY; day work; washing, ironing. Oak. 1282.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-CORRESPONDent, experienced R. R. collections, complaint, confectionery business, capable of assuming responsibility. Reasonable salary. Address F 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY WITH 5 yrs.' exp. as steno., gen. office work, and switchboard operator; West Side pref.; sal. $25 to $28. Address C 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, 33, PRIVATE secretary experience and executive ability; not afraid to work. Address F 416, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BRIGHT BEGINNER with two years' business training desires position in busy office. Ph. Harrison 1741.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG LADY STEnographer in small office in loop; uses Oliver. Address F 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' com. exp.; 3 days a week; $13. Address M. S., 1928 Waveland-av.

SITUATION WTD—EFFICIENT STENOGRApher will accept short assignments during July and August. Phone Harrison 2063.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; 5 yrs.' exp. Phone Spaulding 3407.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. CAP.; 3 YRS.' exp.; perm. or temp.; mod. sal. Edge. 6514.

Miscellaneous.

SPANISH TRANSLATOR.

and correspondent, with high class firm. MEG. GORDON, 1511 E. 64th-st.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE WOMAN, OFfice cleaning or day work; ref. Boul. 2855.

SITUATION WTD—BY MATRON IN OFFICE building. Address E 572, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED LADY, formerly stenographer, as companion and secretary to elderly lady. Address F 515, Tribune.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

SLIP COVERS.

Pre-war prices. Phone Lake View 1013 for estimator. North Shore Slip Cover Co.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS—PART TIME. CALL IN person. W. P. MURPHY, 7 W. Madison-st.

BANK CLERKS.

Receiving tellers and clearing house clerks; loop bank; state age, salary, and experience. Address P K 286, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—INSURANCE; THOROUGH knowledge of life insurance business; take charge of books and manage office; reply confidential. Address Chicago National Life Insurance Co., 314 Century Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—TO WRITE UP RECORDS IN books of account; neat penman; industrious; accurate; some knowledge of accounting desirable; salary $25. Address, in own writing, F 275, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—3 EVENINGS A WEEK, IN real estate office. Call Friday evening. JACK & CO., 2808 Van Buren.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED; MUST BE quick and accurate; steady position. AMERICAN ACCEPTANCE CORP., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

For our State-st. store; must be man of commanding personality, real salesman, and a fast worker; wonderful opportunity now open. See MR. C. W. SILVER.

ROGERS BROTHERS, 322 S. State.

COLLECTION AND CORRESPONDENCE Clerk—One who has had 5 or 10 years' experience in commercial or manufacturing lines; must be a first class man and have a good knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $175 a month. Address P P 61, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent.

A high grade man who has had considerable experience in collection work. Apply 224 W. Randolph-st.

ALBERT PICK & COMPANY.

COLLEGE MAN—

A large manufacturing concern employing 1,000 people has an opening for a university man interested in industrial relations, who has the ambition and energy to hew a real future for himself. The man whom we employ will be given every opportunity to advance to an executive position. He must be patient and willing to work for his advancement, but his reward will be sure and real. Capacity for work and ambition to succeed are essential qualifications. No business experience necessary. Tell me all about yourself in first letter. Address P P 303, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

We want a man thoroughly experienced, able to handle large volume of work and furnish good references; to such a man the position offers a good future; no novices need apply.

J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin.

COUNTRY SHIPPING CLERK—MUST UNderstand parcel post, express, and freight rates and the proper packing of perishable foods; must come well recommended. Apply Miss Crane.

T. & G. STORE, 16 N. Michigan.

Elliott-Fisher Operator.

Young man experienced in billing; must be good penman also; salary $20 to start. MAREMONT MFG. CO., 916 S. Wabash-av.

INDORSEMENT CLERK.

Young man, insurance brokers office, gentile. Rm. 923 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

LEDGER CLERK — ONE WHO UNDERstands accounts receivable, accounts payable and voucher records. Reply stating age, experience and salary expected. Address O N 372, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 22, WITH AT LEAST high school education, to serve as operator of multiplex machine in Chicago office of New York bank; must be keen, accurate, and in position to afford best references; familiarity with Chicago banks, foreign exchange, etc., an advantage, but not essential; state education, experience, and salary required in application. Address O N 488, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, TO DO CLERICAL AND typewriting work; knowledge of stenography not essential; state experience, age, phone number, and salary desired. Address O N 370, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO CAN POST AND MAKE customers' statements; temporary, with possibility of becoming permanent. H. J. HEINZ CO., 342 N. Western-av.

MAN — YOUNG, PROTESTANT; PREFERably stenographer or typist, in law office; h. s. graduate preferred; state age, education, experience if any, and salary desired. Address O N 431, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF credits and collec.; one with stenographic exp. pref.; must be willing and level headed. Write fully, stating salary, exp. Address P K 200, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR EXPORT DEPT., EXper. in writing Spanish letters; man knowing shorthand preferred. Address P P 412, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 20 TO 22 YEARS, AS STEnographer and assistant bookkeeper; West Side office; state experience and salary. Address P P 409, Tribune.

MAN—GOOD, OFFICE; ONE WHO IS A GOOD correspondent and can figure costs and profits. Address O B 314, Tribune.

MAN—FOR PAY ROLL AND GENERAL OFfice work; North Side; must be capable. Address F 568, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—FOR APT. HOTEL, $100 to $125 per mo.; must live on S. Side; state age, experience in reply. Address P P 410, Tribune.

OPERATOR—MULTICOLOR, EXPERIENCED. Rm. 508, 537 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—1ST CLASS, EXPERIENCED; one who has furnishings and clothing experience; also must be acquainted in buying furnishings. All applications will be regarded as confidential. Write J. C. RAPAPORT, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED RETAIL FUR., accustomed to high grade furniture trade; permanent position. Donchian Furniture Co., 29-31 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS CUSTOM TAIloring. Address F 545, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, BY growing wholesale tailoring house; must be accurate, willing worker; write, giving particulars, past experience, and salary desired. Address M M 80, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—W. S. PAPER HOUSE; good future. State exp., age, etc. Address O N 371, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—STATE REFS., EXPErience and salary expected. Address P P 121, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN CAN FIND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN OUR SHOE SECTIONS, PROVIDED THEY CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS AND ARE WILLING TO SELL ACCORDING TO OUR METHODS. APPLY SUPTS.' OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

SHOE SALESMAN AND WINDOW TRIMMER —43 S. Wabash-av.

SODA DISPENSER—FIRST CLASS; STEADY position. Rogers & Diamond, 239 S. Dearbn.

STENOGRAPHER.

One who can use dictaphone; loop position; good salary. Address P P 60, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN; HIGH school graduate preferred; moderate salary to start. Excellent opportunity. 1021 Peoples' Gas Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—WELL EDUCATED, EXperienced. 1022 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

STOCK CLERK,

Young man, 20 to 24 years of age, with experience in handling pipe and fittings, also machine parts, in stock room; temporary work. Call after 9 a. m., Room 1825 Peoples Gas Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—18 YEARS OR OVER, FOR clerical work; excellent opportunity; typewriter experience preferred. Apply factory employment office, GOODMAN MFG. CO., 4834 S. Halsted-st.

Executives and Managers.

Automobile Sales Manager.

For rapidly growing automobile sales agency, with unlimited possibilities; must be capable of earning real money; comprehensive experience and references essential. See MR. SHEEHAN, 3836 S. Wabash-av., between 9 and 11 a. m., Saturday, July 23. Phone Boulevard 9100.

WE WANT AN ORGANIZER—A MAN WHO has done things and can do them again if given the proper kind of co-operation. This kind of ability is rare, but if you have it you know it gets the money. Our proposition is right and we will prove it. If you are right, and can prove it, let's get together. Address P P 122, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER—FOR FAST GROWing, up to date print shop connected with large importing and exporting business; must be financially responsible. Great opportunity. Write Printers' Machinery and Equipment Exchange, 549 S. Federal-st.

MAN—PUBLICATION NEEDS YOUNG MAN, capable copy writer, on mechanical equipment; also to take charge of office and supervise mailing list; state salary and experience. Address P P 415, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—NEW YORK FINANcial journal requires advertising man; unique opportunity; ref. Address P 158, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

ACCOUNTANT.

Man, young, to take charge of accounting departm't and act as assistant to auditor; must be thoroughly familiar with modern bookkeeping methods and understand all details pertaining to same; prefer one with public accounting experience; good starting salary; state past experience in detail; all replies considered confidential. Address P K 150, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—EXPER'NCED CANDY, one familiar with modern manufacturing methods, packing departments, etc.; excellent opportunity for progressive man. Call for interview. Will be at Chicago Beach Hotel July 20 and 21. Ask for J. A. Gurley, or write GURLEY CANDY CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—ONE OF CHICAGO'S OLDEST FINANcial houses desires an office boy who is clean cut and anxious to get somewhere in the world. If you think you can qualify, write us fully about yourself, tell us why. Address F 567, Tribune.

BOY — 17 YEARS OF AGE, FOR GENERAL office work; North or West Side; knowledge of duplicator preferred; willing to start nominal salary. Apply SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., Mr. Burroughs, 504 W. Superior-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT, SMALL BOY TO ACT as messenger in bank; good future for right boy; exp. not necessary. Apply Chief Clerk, Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank, 541 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOY—ERRAND; BRIGHT AND NEAT APpearing. CUTTER, CROSSETTE & CO., 337 S. Franklin.

BOY—CLERICAL AND FILING. MUST BE accurate. Good position for right party. Address P K 148, Tribune.

CLERK—BRIGHT, HEALTHY HIGH SCHL. boy, Gentile, assistant clerk. WIGWAM HOTEL, Paw Paw Lake, Watervliet, Mich.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—DIRECT MAIL ORGANIZATION will furnish free space to an all around artist and turn over a bulk of their art work to him. Must be a retoucher, designer, and illustrator. Bring samples of work. Advertisers' Co-operative Service, 711 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Wabash 1355.

ARTIST—WHO WILL MAKE PEN AND ink sketches reas. Address F 281, Tribune.

Automobile Body Mechanics.

Back Hangers, Top Builders, Trimmers, Cushion Makers—For high grade work on open and closed cars. Apply

PULLMAN CAR WORKS. 110th-st. and Cottage Grove-av., Pullman-Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.

See MR. POWERS, 1126 So. Wabash-av.

AUTO IGNITION EXPERT—MUST KNOW how to rebuilt generators, starters, and magnetos. Only experts need apply. Good salary and steady position to competent man. SMITH, 116 Madison-st., Waukegan, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—FIRST CLASS only need apply. See Shop Foreman. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

BARBERS—TWO, COLORED; $20 GUARANtee; job good for $23 to $30 per wk. B. A. BROWN, Kokomo, Ind.

BATTERY MEN — IGNITION EXPERTS; to sell Pep battery solutions. Your experience will help you make money. Call 2816 S. Michigan.

CABINET MAKER AND FINISHER—ON office furniture; give details. Address O N 425, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER, EXPERIENCED,

to take charge of cream dept.

BLATZ CORPORATION, 246 East Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CANDY MAKER—EXPERIENCED MAN only, for starch work. Apply at once. PETER SISCO CO., 514 S. Loomis-st.

CAR REPAIRERS.

Experienced men on wood freight cars; long jobs; inside work. 2310 S. Paulina.

CARPENTERS.

APPLY READY FOR WORK WITH TOOLS.

PHILIPSBORN'S, Congress and Paulina-sts.

CHAUFFEUR—UNION, FOR FORD TRUCK; one with plumbing supply experience preferred; state references. Address P K 196, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — FIRST CLASS, FOR AUTOCar truck; union. Address P P 104, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—FOR FREE LANCE work. Call Room 1400 Garrick Bldg.

COMPOSITORS—DO YOU WANT TO GET away from the grind of a big city? Does a PERMANENT position in a city of 500,000 appeal to you? If it does and you are willing to replace men now on strike, write, giving names of former employers. EMPLOYING PRINTERS' ASSN., 1310 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

COMPOSITORS—JOB; FIRST CLASS; PERmanent positions under excellent condition, in 48 hour open shop; give references. The W. H. Kistler Stationery Co., Denver, Colo.

COMPOSITORS.

Open shop; St. Paul trans. Room 264 Transportation Bldg.

COMPOSITOR—FIRST CLASS MAN, ON catalogues and general work; 48 hours. CAMPBELL CO., 134 N. Robey.

COMPOSITOR — WHO CAN QUALIFY ON high grade work; state experience in detail. Address P K 143, Tribune.

CYLINDER FEEDERS.

Nonunion, for open shop in city. Apply Rm. 1125, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

DESIGNER — ON CLOTH AND SILK dresses. Apply Thursday between 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., at 234 S. Wells-st., 5th floor. Ask for MR. GROSS.

DIE MAKER—MAN OVER 30 YRS. OF AGE; must be experienced on deep drawings and bending dies. WILSON-JONES LOOSE LEAF CO., 3300 Franklin.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED GRAIN elevator machinery detailer; none other need apply. Weller Mfg. Co., 1856 N. Kostner-av.

FURNITURE FACTORY.

Superintendent for factory located 120 miles from here; live town; preference to man who can make investment. Address B X 21, Tribune.

HAMMERMEN—OPENINGS FOR EXPERIenced men on 1,500 to 4,000 pound steam hammers; good piece work prices and working conditions. Apply Studebaker Employment Office, Sample-st., South Bend, Ind.

INKMAN—MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE on mixing ink and matching colors in pressroom; nonunion. Appy R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

JANITOR — EXPERIENCED. APPLY EVEning only. Strand Theater, 3031 Lincoln-av.

KEYBOARD AND CASTER OPERATORS—Do you want a PERMANENT job? If you do and are willing to replace men now on strike, call or write, giving names of former employers. EMPLOYING PRINTERS' ASSN., 1310 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—IF YOU ARE A competent operator and are willing to replace men now on strike, we have an EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITION for you. Call or write, giving names of former employers. EMPLOYING PRINTERS' ASSN., 1310 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—STATE EXPERIence fully, where last employed, when you can come, and whether or not you belong to the union; no labor trouble. JOHNSON & HARDIN, 528 Walnut-st., Cincinnati, O.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — STEADY SITUAtion. Central Teypsetting & Electrotyping Co., 472 W. Superior.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR — $36; union. The Press, Escanaba, Mich.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DRIVE AND TAKE CARE of Ford car; thoroughly familiar with streets of city, to deliver and sell coffee; living on South Side preferred; must give bond. Apply in person after 10 a. m. AYRES, 338 River-st.

MAN—GASOLINE ENGINE REPAIR AND service man for stationary engines; must be reliable; references required. Address F 562, Tribune.

MAN — FOR ASSISTANT PRESSMAN; must be high grade and not afraid to feed; steady job to right man. G. E. Bishop Printing Co., Sterling, Ill.

MAN—TO OPERATE CLOTH CUTTING MAchine; experienced mechanic preferred. Apply to MR. STERBACK, 2d Floor, 14 N. Sangamon-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON S. & S. AND quadruple stayers. ZORN BIEDEMAN PAPER BOX CO., 612 N. Oakley-blvd.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN THE MANUFACture of theatrical shoes and ballet slippers. Kedzie 5860 bet 6-7:30.

MECHANICS—SKILLED OF ANY TRADE TO take charge of vulcanizing shop; exp. unnecessary; good wages; small cash bond required; service stations everywhere in U. S. A. and Canada. Baffett Vulcanizing System, 917 Washington-blvd.

MEN—FEW MORE EXPERIENCED GRAIN mixers, spoutmen, dockmen, shovelers, and feed mill workmen for elevators and mills at Chicago and South Chicago. Permanent work to competent men. Good wages, eight hour day, extra pay, overtime, open shop; white help only. Address O N 480, Tribune.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR — DAY and night shifts. HEDSTROM-BARRY CO., 618 Sherman-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER—MUST KNOW HIS BUSIness in making good views; no other need apply. Will pay r. r. fare one way. Mineola Hotel, Fox Lake, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

for competent and reliable workmen: HAND COMPOSITORS, LINOTYPE AND INTERTYPE OPERATORS, KEYBOARD AND CASTER OPERATORS. Positions are now open; [illegible] EMPLOYING PRINTERS' ASSN., 1310 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.

POLYCHROME FINISHER—[illegible] on floor lamps. [illegible]

PRESSMAN—CYL. GORDON, [illegible] open shop. [illegible]

PRESSMAN—GORDON, [illegible] good [illegible]

PRINTERS AND PRESSMEN

[illegible]

PRINTERS.

Highest wages and special [illegible]

[illegible]

KENFIELD-LEACH CO.

[illegible]

TINNERS

[illegible]

13 COMPOSITORS,

OPEN SHOP. [illegible]

A FEW HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

over 29, who [illegible]

A BIG MAN

[illegible]

AMBITIOUS MEN, PART TIME OR FULL TIME

[illegible]

ANY MAN WHO CAN SELL DIRECT TO THE HOME

Should get full details [illegible] THE EDEN APPLIANCE CO. [illegible] Monroe.

AUTO TIRE SALESMEN.

Ten dependable, "pluggers" who want quick returns on a one-call proposition (leads furnished). Our salesmen are earning $10 to $25 per day, and you can do the same, provided you are willing to work.

Wayne-Payne Stores, Inc., 450 Railway Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Two or three high [illegible] to sell Hudson, Essex [illegible] on the North Side. KELLY [illegible] Lincoln-av. and [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

To sell Paige and [illegible] good proposition for [illegible] Madison-st., Oak Park.

CREW MANAGER.

Vacuum cleaner [illegible] Highest commissions. [illegible] THE EDEN APPLIANCE CO., 162 W. Monroe.

DISTRICT MANAGER—[illegible]

EXPERIENCED MEN,

one of the largest North Side department stores, to solicit business from hotels and restaurants.

LOREN MILLER & CO., 4722 Broadway.

EX-SERVICE MEN—AT REGULAR SALARY and comm., to do solicit[illegible]

I WILL INTERVIEW

men with savings bank [illegible]

MAGAZINE MEN—EXPERIENCED [illegible]

MAN—ANY MAN WHO CAN SELL DIRECT TO THE HOME [illegible] THE EDEN APPLIANCE CO., 162 W. Monroe.

MAN—YOUNG, GOOD [illegible]

MECHANICAL RUBBER

goods salesman—Old established line mechanical rubber goods and steam packings; must know the trade in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. [illegible] Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J.

MEN—SINGLE, 2, TO TRAVEL [illegible]

MEN—TWO, NEAT APPEARING [illegible] Room 4, 6255 S. [illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Experienced nursery, shrubbery, and tree salesmen to sell in Chicago and vicinity; only experienced men need apply; good opportunity to become connected with local concern. Apply PFUND NURSERY CO., Room 1007, 109 N. Dearborn-st. Nurseries at Elmhurst, Ill.

SALESMAN—I WANT TO RUN MY OWN business in my own way, and I don't propose to let my sub-executives run it for me. If you are a real salesman of executive ability, and are willing to prove it to me, and not try to run my end, I will pay you, and I'll pay you big—probably more than you have ever earned before. Don't answer unless you are entirely in earnest and can assume authority gracefully. Address O N 176, Tribune.

SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE; good men average $75 per wk. and up. 1002 So. Michigan-av. Open evenings. Ask for DALZELL.

SALESMEN
to sell 100 Walker products direct to consumer in city, surrounding towns and counties, earning up to $75 weekly; also have attractive proposition for men owning light automobiles. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. or 4:30 and 6 p. m. W. & H. Walker, Inc., 3444 Southport-av., 4654 Grand-blvd., or 4 Cicero-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR — ELECTRIC specialty, for Berrien County, Michigan, selling nationally and locally advertised standard lines of electrical appliances and apparatus, best territory in Michigan, headquarters Benton Harbor. Steady position for hustler and good money earning proposition. Must come well recommended and have own car. Address L F 40, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Three steady workers who want quick returns and are looking for a permanent position to sell first mortgage bonds; excellent leads furnished; bring references. A steady worker can earn up to $7,000 a year. ...

SOLICITORS—WE PAY $35 PER WEEK TO men who can average three orders per day on high grade quick selling magazine proposition; no money to collect in advance; steady work. We will guarantee salary to reliable men. E. J. ZASTROW, 127 N. Dearborn.

SPECIALTY MAN.
This is your ad: wonderful opportunity and real money; future assured for honest, hard working man.
FARNSWORTH-STUART-GRANT CO., 309 S. La Salle-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
for fast selling automobile accessory. Apply Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
LOUIS MESKAN BRASS FOUNDRY, Rear of 422 S. Robey-st.

STATE MGR. OR SALESMAN
For an invaluable territory. Must have strong personality, be dependable, big producer and hard worker. Close co-operation given as to training and leads. Permanent, with unusual chance for large income, if you have real ability and can qualify. Phone State 7380 or apply Chgo. Inst. of Acc'tcy., Suite 915-17-19, 64 W. Randolph-st.

State Battery Distributor
Wanted by manufacturer of storage batteries. The entire State of Illinois open for wide awake man. Wire or write STANDARD BATTERY CO., 207 E. New York-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

STOCK SALESMAN.
We have an issue preferred and common stock to offer. Liberal commission to live salesmen. Address O N 436, Tribune.

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN.
Do you want to work for a firm that has houses ready for occupancy in all parts of the city that is now selling on 18 beautiful subdivisions and will start to build on any of them within 24 hours and furnish 100% of the money to build. The most real and profitable connection in the city in this line. Call 10 to 2. Rm. 701, 6 N. Clark-st., MR. TURK.

TEN LIVE WIRES, WITH DETERMINATION to make good, can earn $100 per week each. Call at 9:00 a. m. sharp. Room 1440, 127 N. Dearborn-st.; ask for Mr. Mallen.

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
requires several outside salesmen for its appliance and merchandise sales department. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for making good pay from the start, with chances for advancement. Call at 412 S. Wells-st., 2d floor.

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL BACKED OFF THE MAP.
I can prove this statement by showing you what you can earn by following our simple methods. Our men are scoring every day. Why? Because the product they have is selling. The sales force is growing fast. You can be the next addition but don't hesitate. See MR. WILLIAMSON, 216 N. Michigan, 2d floor.

WE WANT A REAL EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
To sell established line of girls' and junior dresses; to start about Aug. 15.
This is one of the finest lines made and will consider only man of experience who is personally acquainted with children's wear buyers in cities of over 20,000 people.
Apply by letter only, giving credentials and full information regarding experience for last five years.
The Dorothy Frock Co., 626 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MEN—17 TO 20, WORK AS SOLICITORS; nothing to sell; appointing agent. Call 2848 Van Buren-st.

Agents.

MEN OR WOMEN—BIG PROFITS; QUICK seller; house to house; sells for $1.00; your profit 80c; very necessary. Willing workers only need apply at Room 308, 177 N. State.

AGENTS—MEN OR WOMEN; DISHWASHING tools; easy sellers; new and necessary. Send $1 for sample. KOCH & CO., 19 S. Wells.

AGENTS—TO SELL OUR NEW PATENT iron board cover; make $9 per day easy. Send $1 for sample. Embroidery Co., 329 W. Monroe-st.

AGENTS—FOR AUTOMOBILE SPRING OIL. Good territory still open. Communicate with PARAGON CHEMICAL CO., 603 Republic Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—WITH DESK ROOM IN OUTLYING districts to represent us in selling motor oils at a low price; large profits. 1015 City ...

Employment Agencies.

... $5,000 per year. Do not apply unless you can furnish references.	
SALESMEN—Call on grocery jobbers; Mich., Ind., and Ohio; exp., comm. and	$130
SALESMAN—Auto access.; well advertised line; expenses, commission and	175
SALESMAN—Advtg. exper.; billboards; road; commission and guarantee of	250
SALESMAN—JR.; must have good personality; commission and	25
SALESMAN—Prefer man with knowledge chemistry	130
SALEMAN—To sell Jewish grocery trade in Chicago for large food products concern; commission and	150

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
Suite 500, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED TODAY.

RAILROAD FREIGHT RATE CLERK	$30
SHIPPING CLERK, age 25-30, married	125
BURROUGHS ADDING MACH. OPR.	90
CLERK AND COMPTOMETER OPR., coal co.	90
STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK, age 20	20

NO REGISTRATION OR ADVANCE FEE.
AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,
11 S. La Salle-st. Room 1131.

ENG. AND MACH.	85c	SHIP. CLERK	$125
Engineer, refrig.	$135	Auto mechanics	75c
Assemblers	$24	Auto mech. helper	$20
Plumber	75c	Cook, 2d	$35
Armature winder	$30	Waiter, cafe	$60
Handy carpenter	$125	Counter man	$20
Woodworkers	75c	Salad man	$85 & B.

BUSCH AGENCY, 157 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED ONLY.
AUTO ACCESS., exp., comm., and $150.
GROCERY, call jobbers, DEALERS; comm., exp., and sal.; good big house.
GROCERY SPECIALTY, exp., comm., and $35.
DRUG SUNDRIES, exp., comm. and sal.
ALMON & WYNN, Rm. 1415, 123 W. Madison-st.

CREDIT MAN.
Prefer installment credit exper.; must be a good corresp. This position offers an excel. future to the right man; salary depends. Rm. 314, 108 S. La Salle-st., Glader Agency.

CHEF, $250, AND CREW FOR CLUB; PAstry and baker, $35 a week; gardemanger, $150. CHICAGO HOTEL AGENCY, 333 S. Dearborn.

THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC., ESTablished twenty-eight years, 1662, 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Harr. 4056.

ALLIS AGENCY, 39 S. STATE-ST.—STENO., $150-$175; bright, alert; good future. No advance fee. Dearborn 1842.

ENGINEER — AS MASTER MECHANIC; $50 week. LOOP AGENCY, 234 Randolph.

LABORERS, DIE SETTERS, WELDERS—LOOP AGENCY, 234 Randolph.

Free Employment Bureau.
CLERKS — BANK EXPER. [GENTILES], GRAHAM CORPORATION, 208 S. LA SALLE.

TECHNICAL AND COMMERCIAL MEN.
H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
19 S. La Salle-st. Suite 807.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

YOU CAN GET A GOOD JOB
We train Repairmen, Truck Drivers, Lighting and Starting Experts, Demonstrators, Truck and Aeroplane Mechanics, etc. Be a "C. A. E."—Certified Automotive Engineer. Good paying jobs for graduates.
Classes daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Special evening classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 p. m.
Tuition rates: General Mechanical and Driving, $150; Automotive Electricity, $50; Vulcanizing, $50; Acetylene welding, $50; Driving, $30. Other special courses, $70 to $200. Time payments accepted. ...

GREER COLLEGE OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING, 2024 WABASH-AV., CHICAGO, ILL.

There Are Many Positions Open for You.

LEARN ELECTRICITY.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.
Eastern house opening office in loop district wishes the services of experienced and capable lady; give references and telephone number. Address F 280, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced, rapid and accurate; high school graduate, for contractor's office; salary $25-$30; excellent working conditions.
R. C. WIEBOLDT & CO., 1534 W. Van Buren-st. Marshfield L Station.

STENOGRAPHERS—YOUNG WOMEN, EXPErienced; high school education; intelligent and industrious; permanent position with excellent opportunities. Apply ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO., 230 W. Washington-st., 2d fl.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND STENOGrapher; small board; prefer girl with bond experience; salary $25 to $30. Address P 158, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.
Experienced, congenial surroundings. Address O N 485, Tribune.

TICKET WRITERS—EXPD. ELLIOTT-FISHer machine preferred; steady work. Majestic Tailors, 509 So. Franklin-st.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Rapid and accurate. See MR. VENTRISS, 837 Monadnock Block.

TYPIST—WHO CAN ALSO DO A LITTLE shorthand work. M. BORN & CO., 540 S. Wells.

WOMAN—YOUNG, CAREFUL, METHODIcal, for record keeping. Rm. 510, 508 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG LADY.
File clerk; hours, 8:30 to 4:30.
THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO., 1464 W. 37th-st., near Ashland-av.

YOUNG LADY—FOR TYPEWRITER AND clerical work; must be accurate typist. SAMPSON ELECTRIC CO., 2334 S. Wabash-av.

YOUNG LADY DEMONSTRATOR—IN FURniture store. 1521 W. 63d-st.

50 GIRLS.
OFFICE WORK.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
16 YEARS OR OVER.
BRING PROOF OF AGE.
HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.
CALL READY FOR WORK.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK.; SMALL family; no washing; for Winnetka. 822 North-av. Ph. Winnetka 1292 or 5231 Drexel-av. Ph. Midway 7737. Portis.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK. IN COUNtry; no washing; $15. Call Thursday after 9 a. m. Mrs. Scholz. Sunnyside 2437. 909 Lakeside-pl.

GOVERNESS—PERMANENT POSITION, FOR girls, 5 and 8; German and French required; ref. Apply 4826 Indiana-av., 2nd apt., Thursday.

HOUSEKEEPER — RELIABLE, SETTLED, white woman, not over 50, as working housekeeper; must be first class cook and baker; good wages to right person; references from last Chicago place; German, Protestant or Christian Scientist. Sunnyside 7000, Suite 819.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING, SOUTH SIDE; has charge linen, mending; few other duties; assist other maids when necessary; pleasant surroundings; private room; state age, nationality, religion, experience, wages expected. Address O N 481, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, WORKING, FOR adult family, country home; permanent position; unless good cook and neat, clean, active worker, do not answer; unincumbered; give age, weight, nationality, religion, and telephone. Address P K 264, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — GOOD COOK; ONE who would appreciate good home; marr. couple empl. Sunny. 4850 after 7 p. m.; during day, Main 2917. Lenney.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, WHO UNDERstands German cooking; family of 3 men; small apt.; no washing; references. Apply after 3 p. m. 5848 South Park-av., 1st Apt.

MAID—WHITE; COMPETENT; GENERAL housework; family 4 adults; pleasant kitchen; private bath; no washing; good wages; the last maid remained 9 years; references required. Call 4933 Kenmore-av., 2d apt. Phone Edgewater 7780.

MAID — FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; THREE adults; apartment; good home; no laundry; reference required. Phone Hyde Park 775 Thursday.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, WHITE; GENERAL housework; young couple; small apt.; good home for neat, capable girl; private room and bath; $14. Ph. Evanston 3103.

MAID — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; general housework; good cook; no laundry; good wages for right party. N. S. Sunnyside 2567.

MAID—WHITE; HOUSEWORK; REFS. REquired. E. B. WOOLF, Surf Hotel, 501 Surf-st. Lake View 7600.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, experienced; refs. 4534 Michigan, 2d. Oakland 974.

MAID—WHITE; GO HOME NIGHTS. LAKE View 8822.

MAID—COMP. 2D; 1ST CLASS REF. RE- ...

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN.
$50 PER WEEK
for 2 hours' work 3 nights a week. Chicago is short 100,000 homes. Thousands of people in Chicago want homes. Our plan is new and will enable any one who is willing to make the start to get a home. This is the greatest plan in Chicago. Our business is growing so rapidly that we must have from 10 to 15 spare time workers who are now employed to assist us evenings. Our part time plan will be outlined at our Lecture Hall Friday evening, July 22, at 7:30 sharp. If you want to make money come early and bring a friend with you. This is not selling, no exp. necessary, as we teach you. This ad is your ticket. Bring it with you and come early Friday only. Room 1016 North American Bldg., 36 S. State-st.

TRAINED NURSING
is the only profession in which one may secure a degree without expense.
THE HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL,
one of the oldest established and accredited training schools in the city for nurses, provides its pupils with maintenance, text-books, uniforms, and a monthly allowance while in training. Graduates earn from $1,800 to $3,500 per year.
Requirement: 1 year high school or its equivalent. For complete information address HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL, 2814 Ellis.

MODELS,
Size 16, wanted by high class coat and suit establishment. Apply at once.
B. KIRSHBAUM & CO., 302 S. Market-st.

SAMPLE PASTERS AND LABELERS.
Experienced labelers on swatch lines can earn more money here than anywhere in Chicago; we pay the highest prices; piece work.
CONTINENTAL TAILORING CO., 600 S. Marshfield-av., corner Harrison.

SPARE TIME WORK.
Ambitious, energetic women can earn $50 weekly and no money invested. Let me show you your opportunity. See A. WILLIAMS, Room 312, 81 E. Madison-st., 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Employment Agencies.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

...

LOST AND FOUND.

BAG — LOST — WALRUS SEAL, NICKEL trimmings; lost or stolen C. & N. W. station July 16. $25 reward. No questions asked. Room 916, 343 S. Dearborn.

BAG—LOST—A BLUE SILK BAG ON BROADway, bet. Kenmore and Wilson. Reward. Edgewater 7638.

BRACELET—LOST—ON TUESDAY, AT OR near Blackstone hotel, platinum flexible bracelet, set with round and marquise diamonds. Liberal reward to finder. Address P P 89, Tribune.

CELLO BOW—LOST—TUESDAY, JACKSON Pk. "L." Reward. Rog. Pk. 7400.

CHOKER—LOST—2 SKIN SABLE, ROOSEvelt-rd. car, Sat. Rew. Rockwell 3371.

COATS AND SWEATER — LOST — 3, BEtween Chicago and Deerfield. Reward. Phone Belmont 5239. Johnson.

COAT—LOST—FINDER PLEASE PH. J. H. Merrill again. Rogers Pk. 4492. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WHITE FEMALE SPITZ; ANswers to "Nannie" picked up with broken leg; 37th and Michigan, Saturday night; reward. Boulevard 6921.

DOG—LOST—SMALL POMERANIAN, ROGers Pk. or Evanston; liberal reward. Call Evanston 1404.

DOG—LOST — AIREDALE, VICINITY OF South Shore, Sunday. Call Midway 2416.

DIAMOND—LOST — 1⅛ CARAT, BLUE white; betwen loop and Winnetka; liberal reward. Wellington 2500.

FUR—LOST—SQUIRREL PIECE, ON MADIson; reward. Miss Russell, Wabash 1051.

GLASSES—LOST—PAIR GOLD; AROUND Grace-st. beach, bend Sheridan-rd.; reward. Call Wabash 7474. PARIS.

HANDBAG—LOST—BOSTON, LEFT AT 35TH and Archer, valuable papers. Reward. Call Drexel 4075.

NECKPIECE—LOST—SABLE, 2 SKIN, ON E. Walton-pl.; reward. Superior 4801.

PIN—LOST—ON ESTES-AV. OR NORSE beach, Christian Brothers' college pin [C. B. C.]; W. H. Englehart on reverse. Finder return to 2120 Estes-av. Reward. R. P. 4180.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL, BETW. 2329 WARD and Western-avs. to Madison, or Madison-st. car. CARRIE ALLEN, Main 2897.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL, BLACK LEATHER; btwn. Broadway and Winthrop, on Thorndale; Monday; reward. Ph. Randolph 6500.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND RING, ON WAY from home, 13th-st. and Lawndale-av. to Liberty Trust and Savings Bank, 12th and Kedzie. Liberal reward. Ph. Lawndale 7878 after 6 p. m.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND CLUSTER, SUNday night, along Ridge-av., Dempster-st., Ballard-rd., or Rand-rd.; reward. Phone Sunnyside 4514.

RING — LOST — $10 NOTE IN CHAMOIS bag. Reward. Call Three Arts Club, 403.

STICKPIN—LOST — DIAMOND CLUSTER, ruby in center; keepsake; Monday; liberal reward. Room 517 La Salle-st. Station. Wabash 4200. Local 257.

SUIT BOX — LOST CONTAINING LADIES' wearing apparel; south bound surface car. Reward. Harrison 7780.

WATCH—LOST — MAN'S GOLD, ELGIN open face; monogram O. T. L.; in Pottawatamie Park, St. Charles, Ill., July 17. Reward. Call Kedzie 7805. Return to 3320 Beach-av., Chicago.

WATCH—LOST—ON 47TH-ST., LARGE 18-size gold watch witr Swiss works; inscription on cap. Liberal reward for information or return of same. Address P P 406, Tribune.

WINE—LOST—$250 REWARAD OFFERED for information leading to the recovery of 17 barrels of wine, stolen Sunday morning, July 17, from the Mercantile Warehouse, Fulton and Jefferson-sts. Additional reward for arrest and conviction of the thieves. Phone State 6251.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—JACKSON PK. TENnis courts. Phone Harr. 5065.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—PUBLIC NOTICE—

Julius J. Calvin is no longer connected with this Bank.

OGDEN AVENUE STATE BANK.
3616 Ogden-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL — R. R. TICKETS 4639 AND 4640, Chicago to San Francisco, with side trip tickets, were stolen July 15th. Reward for return. No questions asked. A. B. Snow, Wabash 4047, Room 403, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

PERSONAL—WANTED: WITNESSES TO collision between touring car and taxicab at Wilson and Robey July 17, at 5 p. m. Please phone MOLONEY & POSTELNEK, Harrison 4860.

PERSONAL—E. L. C.: IF YOU DO NOT call and pay repair, storage, and damage charges on Stutz in five days it will be sold for charges. Delaware Auto Repair, 17 W. Delaware-pl.

PERSONAL—IF YOU SAW MAN STRUCK by auto, corner Broadway-Leland, June 24, about 8 p. m., please send address. Address F 181, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any bills contracted by any one but myself after five days. L. Butkewicz, 5658 So. Princeton-av.

PERSONAL—HAVING PURCHASED CONfectionery store from Mrs. Warner 2151 Irving Pk. will not be responsible for any debts against same. B. SIMPSON.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

FOR SALE.
REGULAR MEMBERSHIP
Olympia Fields Country Club.
PRICE, $150.

One of the members offers above as leaving town within next ten days. All assessments and dues paid. Address E N 472, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN BOB O'LINK GOLF CLUB, Highland Park, for sale at reasonable price. Address F 454, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

DRUM & DRUM
MOLES. WARTS.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by 1 to 16 needle electrolysis: 60 to 700 hairs destroyed per hour. No pain, no scars. Absolutely perfect and guaranteed permanent by a combination of people that are

EXCLUSIVE SPECIALISTS,
10[illegible] N. State-st., Suite 810. Central 1519.

PERSONAL — HAVE YOUR SHOES REpaired in the largest, most completely equipped shoe repair shop in America. Leave your shoes here today, get them tomorrow. Any O'Connor & Goldberg shoe stores accepts any brand of shoes for repair in the

O-G SHOE REPAIR SHOP,
115 S. DEARBORN-ST., BANK FLOOR.
HARRISON 9400.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMAnently removed by quickest, painless process; no needles or depilatories. JULES MARTON, Ph. D., Consulting Chemist, 624 Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State. Harrison 4818.

PERSONAL—FULL VALUE PAID FOR OLD gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, false teeth, crowns, bridges. U. S. Smelting Works [the old reliable], 120 S. State-st. [next to Fair]. Prompt remittance for out of town pacakages.

ELLA LOUISE KELLER.
Multiple Electrolysis. Work guaranteed permanent. 36 S. State-st., R. 1200. Cent. 6468.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMAnently removed by multiple electrolysis. MME. STIVER, 1009 Marshall Field Annex.

PERSONAL—IN PLATINUM PLATING; Jewelery plated in platinum. Address O N 171, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL.
FURS AND FUR COATS.

Direct from the wholesale house at a tremendous saving. Select your fur or fur coat now, pay small deposit, balance this fall, and O how many of those valuable dollars you can save by making your purchase now. Here are just a few of our wonderful bargains:

Handsome brown fur coats	$35
Jap mink capes	$65
Seal coats, marten or squirrel trim	$145
Jap mink coats, genuine	$185
Elegant Hudson seal coats	$195
Marmont coats	$65
French seal coats	$50
Seal or fox scarfs	$10
Natural squirrel throws	$15
Coatees	$20 to $50

And hundreds of other big values, as our stock is one of the largest and most complete west of N. Y. No trouble to show you all the new styles in furs.

WHOLESALE HOUSE,
Rooms 414, 413, 412, 411,
115 S. Dearborn-st.
BRUMBAUGH BROS.

FURS AND FUR COATS.
GREATEST SELECTION IN THE CITY.
Prices positively the lowest if you will take time to select your fur piece or fur coat now for the coming season. We will save you nearly half on your purchase; a very small deposit is all we require. A few specials for this week are: Handsome Hudson seal coats, $215; beautiful French seal coats, $55; Jap. mink coats, $95; squirrel throws, $18; mink throws, $25; fox scarfs, $10; and so many other beautiful furs at the same reduced prices. If contemplating the purchase of a fur garment, do not overlook this grand opportunity, as it will be a saving of many dollars to you.
Salesladies in attendance.

PAUL'S FUR SHOP,
32 N. State-st., cor. Washington.
5th Floor Reliance Bldg.

REMODELING AND REPAIRING OF FURS costs less if done now. Right now, before the seasonal rush, is the logical time to take care of this work.
MILLER & CO.,
Randolph and Michigan.

FOR SALE—56 INCH HUDSON SEAL COAT. Tel. Wellington 2724, or call 4156 after 6 p. m., Friday or Sat. afternoon; $125.00.

WANTED—LARGE DOLL CART, ALSO WINter coat, sailor suit, etc., for motherless girl of 12. Address B X 28, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REAS. SEAL COAT WITH BEAver collar and cuffs, and seal coatee, squirrel trimmed. Rockwell 5500.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—AUTO PRESS AND POWER Cutter. Lanfield-Bloom. 110 S. Wabash. Randolph 5100.

HOTELS.

ROOM AND BATH, $1.50
JACKSON ARMS HOTEL,
At the gate of Jackson pk., new mod. hotel, few minutes walk fr. beaches, golf course, tennis courts. 18 minutes to loop. 1552 E. 63d-st. Dorchester 8610.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.
Fireproof apts., 941 Glengyle-pl., ½ blk. to lake; fine beach; 1 to 3 rms. nicely furn. hskpg., $3 day and up, $20 wk. and up, $87.50 to $160 mo., inc. light, gas, etc. Sunnyside 4820. M. L. COOPER.

HOTEL REVERE.
417 N. Clark-st., Corner Austin-av.
Remodeled and refurnished; 5 minutes' walk from loop; $6 per week; with bath, $12 and up; transient rates, $1 per day and up. Phone Randolph 330.

HOTEL BIRCHMONT.
FARGO AND GREENVIEW-AVS.
Phone Rogers Park 800.
American plan, 1, 2, and 5 room suites. Special today, beautifully furnished 4 rm. and sun parlor suite, with bath, $85 per week, with board for an average sized family.

HOTEL WYCHMERE.
150 clean, comfortable outside rooms at exceptionally attractive rates; electric lights, steam heat, running water, elevator; $1 to $1.50 daily, $5 to $8 weekly; Cottage Grove cars to door, 8 minutes. Ph. Calumet 5768.
18TH-ST. AND INDIANA-AV.

SHERBURNE BEACH APTS.
6250 SHERIDAN-RD.
High class new, built on lake shore; 3-6 rm. apt. suites, with breakfast room and kitchen; completely furnished; maid service; garage. Sheldrake 3700.

HIGHLANDS AND ANNEX.
7620 Sheridan-rd., overlooking lake; fine bathing beach; 1 to 3 rm. apts., comp. furn. for hskg.; immed. poss.; free light, gas, serv., $2.50 day, $17.50 week, $65 to $150 mo. Phone Rogers Park 6100.

LARGE, AIRY OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH bath for one or two persons, $21 per week and up for permanent guests; popular price dining room and coffee shop in connection. LEXINGTON HOTEL, Michigan-av. at 22d-st.; 450 rooms; absolutely fireproof.

LIVE AT THE SHIRLEY.
Apartment Hotel, 4164 Drexel-blvd; fireproof 2 room kitchenette apts.; 1 block to Kenwood L and surface.

HOTEL MELBOURNE.
4625 N. RACINE-AV. S. S. 5000.
ONE BLOCK FROM WILSON L STATION.
All rooms with bath. Milani Cafe Service.

LEXINGTON HOTEL, MICHIGAN-BLVD. and 22d-st.—Absolutely fireproof; offering exceptionally low weekly rates; rooms at $9, $10.50 and $12 single; $11, $12.50 and $14 double. Phone Calumet 1840.

NEW MOANA HOTEL.
High class, mod., beau. furn. double rooms; twin beds; single and suite; auto. elevator; walk. dist. 712 N. Dearborn. Sup. 1574.

SOUTH SHORE HOTEL.
1454 Hyde Park-blvd.
Phone Kenwood 2261.
THE HOMIEST HOTEL IN CHICAGO.

THE BREWSTER.
Lake View 6. 500 Diversey-pkwy.
3 rms. and private bath, $97.50 to $105; nicely furnished; 1 block to Lincoln park; no cooking; cafe in building.

HOTEL MAEBURNE—
Real home cooking; Am. plan; nr. L and beach; suite and sing. rms. 7605 Bosworth. Rogers Park 8870.

HOTEL DEL PRADO.
Attractive summer rates, 15 min. I. C. service to city. H. P. 2410, 59th and Blackstone.

DORCHESTER APT. HOTEL—HYDE PARK blvd. at Dorchester-av., new building, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. Complete hotel service. Dorchester 9100.

NEWBERRY HOTEL — AMERICAN PLAN: from $3 per day; $17 per week; close by lake and Lincoln Park; 5 minutes from loop. 817 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 4856.

SOMERSET HOTEL—
SHERIDAN-RD. AT ARGYLE.
SUNNYSIDE 7000.

MORLONDE—EXCLUSIVE FAMILY HOTEL. Rooms with and without bath; special weekly rates. 4946 Sheridan-rd. S. S. 7171.

VERSAILLES APT. HOTEL—
53d-st. at Dorchester-av.
Tel. Fairfax 200.

GREENWOOD HOTEL, 1035 E. 47TH—NEWly dec. rms.; excel. meals; $13 wk. sgle., $20 dble.; good trans.; sur., L, I.C. Oak.1051.

HOTEL MARCO, 510 S. DEARBORN-ST., 1½ blocks north of Dearborn Station; modern; $1 to $2.50 per day; $5 per week.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

The Plaisance
ON THE MIDWAY AT JACKSON PARK.
Our lattice doors and awningized windows assure our guests perfect ventilation..
ENTIRELY NEW.
No apartments we show have ever been occupied.
WE INVITE INSPECTION.
SUPERIOR
Ventilation, Location, Transportation.
Phone Dorchester 4300.

Sheridan Plaza Hotel
Rates: Single rooms with bath, $18 the week. Room for two persons with bath, $10.50 the week each.
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson.
Sunnyside 6701.
GEORGE F. ADAMS,
Resident Manager.

PLAZA HOTEL
At Lincoln Park
NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.
For permanent and transient guests, an ideal place to live in the summer.
About 12 minutes' ride to the loop by street car.
Room with priv. bath..$2.00 per day and up.
Two room suites, with private bath........$4.00 per day and up.
Two and three room suites with kitchenette and private bath; reasonable.
Good cafe in connection; a la carte service; moderate prices; special table d'hote dinner Sunday and Thursday, $1.25.

Hotel
New Southern
W. H. DELANEY, MGR.
MICHIGAN-BLVD. AT 13TH.
Our patrons enjoy the privacy and conveniences of this most modern hotel.
Five minutes walk to the loop.
And yet away from the noise.
FIREPROOF—300 ROOMS.
RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS.
$10.50, $14 PER WEEK UP.
Phone Calumet 2710 for reservations.

THE STANLEIGH,
SHERIDAN-RD. AND PRATT-BLVD.
A SUMMER HOME IN THE CITY WITH COMFORT AND CONVENIENCES. LOCATION ON THE NORTH SHORE, NEAR THE LAKE, BEAUTIFUL BEACH, EXCEPTIONAL RESTAURANT FACILITIES. APTS. WITH KITCHENETTE, FURN. COMPLETE, INCLUDING HOTEL SERVICE. ALSO BACHELOR ROOMS AT REASONABLE RATES. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO SUMMER TOURISTS. PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010.
Z. A. BROWN, MANAGER.

HUNTINGTON HOTEL
4526 SHERIDAN-RD.
ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Rate: $3 per day and up; $17.50 per week and up. Tel. Sunnyside 2112.

Dorchester Apt. Hotel,
Hyde Pk.-blvd. at Dochester.
Newly completed roof terrace and solarium now open to guests and their friends; 2 and 3 room suites, including kitchenette. Attractive rates for balance of summer; 3 blocks from I. C. and bathing beaches; 10 minute service to loop.
S. W. MIES, MGR. DORCHESTER 9100.

Blackwood Hotel
CLARENDON AT WINDSOR-AV.
NORTH SIDE—ON THE LAKE.
Completely furnished 1 or 2 living rooms, dressing, bath, kitchen, and breakfast room, with ice, gas, light, linen, and maid service, at $100 up; conv. Wilson L, Brdwy., surface, and Sheridan bus. Phone Edge. 8600.

Seville Apartment Hotel
4144 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 9000.
ONE AND TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. FURNISHED COMPLETE. MAID SERVICE. NO LEASE REQUIRED. EXCELLENT CAFE IN CONNECTION. TWO BLOCKS SHERIDAN-RD. L.

Hotel La Strain and Annex,
3535 Ellis-av., cozy, homelike rooms, single or en suite, overlooking Lake Michigan; $1.50 per day up, $5 to $10 per wk. up. Attractive summer rates. Best trans., Ill. Cent. and surface lines 1 blk., 10 min. to loop. J. O'DONNELL, Mgr. Douglas 7100.

THE LYNDEN, 5430 CORNELL-AV. — BEST fam. hotel, Hyde Park; splendid meals; well fur.; 1 blk. I. C. exp., lake, pk. H.P.606.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—AND LODGING — IN REFINED home for child 4 yrs. old for about 6 mos. 4414 S. Michigan-av. Drexel 4275.

BOARD—BY YOUNG LADY IN PRI. FAM. Wil. dist. Edge. 6806.

ROOMMATES.

TO RENT—LADY OF REFINEMENT, LIVing alone, would like 1 or 2 refined young ladies, emp., to share a 3 rm. apt.; all home priv.; close to L. Ph. Douglas 9585.

YOUNG MAN —WILL SHARE DESIRABLE room and board in own home, mod apt., with congenial, reliable gentleman; home privileges; good trans. Drexel 2271.

ROOMMATE WANTED—YOUNG MAN, TO share room with young man living at home; responsible, small family, good transportation. Address O N 438, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUT. 6 ROOM apt., 2 baths, with prof. or bus. woman; facing park, lake, I. C., sur. Midway 6556.

YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE SMALL furnished apt. with woman employed, desiring pleasant home; North Side; 20 min. to loop. Call Lincoln 4633.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE MOD. APT. OR rent rm. to 1 or 2 girls or marr. cpl. Sun. all day, wk. after 6 p. m. R. P. 6558.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SHARE SHERidan-rd. apt. with 4 bus. girls, use of piano, sleep. rms. large and airy. Edge. 5196.

BUS. GIRL DESIRES SHARE RM. OR APT. ref. yng. lady; N. S. Superior 8202.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10 rm. residence on Harper-av., near 53d-st.; convenient to beach, park and transportation; $125.
A. G. MAHONY & CO.,
1502 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 48.

TO RENT—COUPLE LEAVING SUBURBAN home, near Riverside, Ill., for two weeks or more, will give responsible party free rent for care of same. Address F 514, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, MODERN HOME for Aug.; 1 block from Northwestern U., near transportation; $150. Ev. 3247-W.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR BALANCE SUMmer, North Shore suburb, by 3 adults, Gentiles, bungalow or 7 rm. house; sleeping and living porches; garage; nr. lake, shade; must be cool and conv. to trans.; give full description and price. Address O B 313, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY AN AMERICAN adult family, 7 rm. house, nr. L trans., south of Madison-st., by Oct. 1; would not object to have owner remain with family; mod. rent. Address O B 311, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—9 OR 10 RM. RESIdence, by resp. bus. man.; poss. Sept. 1; s. of Jackson Pk. or nr. Univ. or Morgan Pk. E. B. FORBES, 4017 Lake Park-av.

WANTED — TO RENT — UNFURNISHED house, suburbs pref. 4342 Sheridan-rd., 1st. Ph. Lake View 3379 after 7 p. m.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—FOX LAKE, ILL., 4 RM., 2-2 rm. comp furn. cottage; screened sleeping porches; 4 rm. from Aug. 6 to 20; 1, 2 rm. from Aug. 13 to 20; 1,2 rm. for whole season; all 3 cottages for mo. Sept. WM. GRUENBERG, 843 Webster-av. Ph. Diversey 5513.

TO RENT — COTTAGES BY MONTH OR season; light hskpg. suites and single rms., with kitchen privileges; by the week; elec. lts., run. water each room. R. A. RUEL, Saugatuck, Mich.

TO RENT—FURNISHED SUMMER COTtages on Pipestone Lake, near Benton Harbor; also room and board; home cooking; Gentiles. W. C. KRUEGER, 2024 N. Keystone-av. Albany 1421.

TO RENT—SUMMER HEALTH RESORT, home for 3 fam.; White Lake. 516 W. 79th-st., store, owner.

TO RENT—COTTAGES, 2, PISTAKEE LAKE, Aug. 13 to Labor day or later. Hay. 5112.

TO RENT—LRG. TENT COTTAGES, FUR. compl.; Fox Lake, Ill. Irving 1352.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM AND BOARD for 2, starting Aug. 1, with private family or small resort on small lake in Ill., Mich., or Wis.; ref. furnished. Answer immed. Address O N 486, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BALANCE OF SEAson, small furnished summer cottage; near Chicago. Address E 261, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE, PARTLY furn., on a lake nr. Chicago, for August. Normal 4963.

WANTED—TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED cottage on inland lake, Northern Wisconsin preferred. Address C 273, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY— COTTAGE, Pistakee or Fox Lake. Fairfax 2882.

TO RENT—FLATS—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. K. R. BEAK & CO., FRANKLIN 3210.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

JACKSON ARMS APT. HOTEL,
1552 E. 63d-st.
At the Gate of Jackson Park.
Located a few minutes' walk from bathing beaches, golf course, tennis courts, etc. One and two room kitchenette apartments, complete hotel service; excellent transportation, reasonable rates. Dorchester 8610.

SHIRLEY APARTMENT
4164 Drexel-blvd. Chicago's most beaut. blvd. fireproof, 2 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished, inc. linens, light, gas, vacuum, maid service if desired. F. M. BAILEY, Mgr. Phone Ken. 8400.

Kenwood Apartments,
6318 KENWOOD-AV.
A few 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts. at once; will lease for summer, $80 to $150. Comp. furn. New bldg.; 18 min. to loop. New roof garden now in use. Ask to see it. Dorch. 7600.

Drexel Sq. Fur. Apts.
810 Hyde Park-blvd. [E. 51st-st.] Phone Ken. 940; $60 to $125; 2, 3, 4 rooms, all new and clean; at main entrance of Washington Park, near school and golf links; everything furn., incl. light and gas.

3535 ELLIS-AV.
Well furn. 4 rm. apt.; also 5 rm., $65-$70 per mo., including elec. lgt., gas, linen, and maid service; Ill. Cent., surf. lines, Lake Mich. 1 blk.; 10 min. to loop. J. O. DONNELL, Douglas 7100.

DREXEL-BLVD. APTS.
4163 Drexel-blvd.; 2, 3, 4 rm. sun par. kit'ette apts.; Ken. L, sur. 1 blk. Oak. 6813.

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL.
A NEW fireproof Marshall Field furn. kit. apt.; L and I. C. exp. 4160 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—CHOICE 2 RMS. AND KIT. AND bath; wall beds; strict. mod.; nr. lake; surf., I. C. exp.; 10 min. loop. 1441 E. 53d-st. Ph. Rand. 3883.

TO RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM APT., OPP. WASH. Pk., 2 baths, sun par., sleep. porch, piano, victrola, maid if des. Ph. morn., Oakland 4076.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 5 RM. APT., SUN par., sleep p'ch, mo. of Aug., nr. Jackson pk., lake, blk. I. C., bedrm. reserved. 7012 Chappel-av., 3rd, Fairfax 1755.

TO RENT—828 E. 55TH, FURN. 3 RM. flat; mod. EVANS. Phone Dorchester 1112.

TO RENT — FURNISHED FLATS AND houses for summer or longer. Call for list. McKEY & McKEY, 1349 55th-st. Mid. 7181.

TO RENT — SUMMER MOS., COMP. FUR. 6 rm. apt., 1 blk. lake, Chi. Beach Hotel, I. C.; 2 sun porches. Phone Dorchester 5200.

TO RENT — 1323 E. 64TH-ST., 1ST; AIRY, cool, 4 room apt.; large closets; near lake, park; most attractive. Midway 4953.

TO RENT—3 MOS., 2D FLOOR, 6 RM. ATtractively furn. apt.; 2 porches, 2 baths; 1 blk. I. C., surface. Kenwood 3840.

TO RENT—3841 GRAND-BLVD. LOVELY [illegible]

RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

...ct, Beautiful, Exclusive.

6259 Sheridan-rd.

HIGHLANDS.

AINSLEE MANOR.

WILSON APTS.

...ENGYLE APT. HOTEL.

...eautifully Furnished.

...RONTENAC APTS.

...HE MATABANICK.

...WANVILLE APTS.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

Superior Offices
In New
O. C. L. BUILDING,
166 W. Jackson-blvd.
Running Through to
167 W. Quincy-st.

Opposite Insurance Exchange and Board of Trade, adjoining new Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., opposite Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg. Apply Office of Building, Room 1166. Tel. Harrison 1955.

OFFICES
LARGE—SMALL
200 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft.
in seven of the most modern buildings in the loop.
HOOL REALTY CO.,
111 N. DEARBORN-ST.

3,000 SQ. FEET.

State-Lake Bldg., 190 N. State-st. Unusually light space, all wonderfully arranged with partitions for various departments. Partitions can be arranged to suit tenant.

HOOL REALTY CO.,
111 N. Dearborn-st.

MALLERS BUILDING
S. E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH.
Very desirable offices and shops. Space 600, 900, 1,200 and 1,800 sq. ft. POSS. NOW.
OFFICE OF BUILDING.
Room 2001. Tel. Rand. 6651.

I. C. M. A. BLDG.,
117 N. Dearborn-st.
2 small offices and 1 larger suite for immediate possession.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR,
Rand. 8124. 105 N. Clark-st.

Office and Shop Space.
200 SQUARE FEET TO 11,000 SQUARE FEET IN MODERN LOOP OFFICE BUILDING; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
J. L. KESNER,
RAND. 4661. 5 N. WABASH-AV.

PELOUZE OFFICE BLDG.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES ON THE NORTH SIDE. PRUSSING & CO., 106 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 4464.

FOR SALE—99 YR. LEASEHOLD ON PROMINENT street in loop. Address P P 162, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. MICHIGAN-AV. DISTRICT. We are offering several splendid corners. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 192 N. Clark-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

MODERN CORNER 12 APT.
RENTAL LOW AT $10,800.
PRICE, $47,500.
CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.
WANT CASH.
4, 5, AND 6 RMS., MODERN.

Best location on South Side, near I. C. R. R. express station, park, lake, etc.; each apartment private; brick porches; 6 rm. apts., 2 baths. Address D K 489, Tribune.

FOR SALE.
SOUTH SHORE 6 FLAT.

High class 5 rm. flat with sun parlor and sleeping porch; 2 blks. from I. C. South Shore Country Club, and the lake. McKEY & POAGUE, Exc. Agts., 7101 Jeffery-av. H.P.12.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED 6 FLAT, ELEgant bldg., all 5 rms.; Eberhart-av., near 61st-st.; rent $5,208; price $28,000.
High grade 6 apt., 6 and 7 rms., 2 baths; front porches; 53d-st., near Kenwood-av.; price $35,000.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN.
S. e. cor. 61st-st. and Calumet-av.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK DISPOSAL, 3 APT. bld. at an exceptionally low price; 8 and 9 room apts., with 3 baths; 4830 Grand-blvd.; ground 50x135 ft.; high class property in every way and well located; annual income $5,700. A bargain of the uncommon kind; regular com. to brokers. Phone Owner, Drexel 7262.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 FLAT BARGAIN. Wabash-av., near Garfield-blvd., 6-7 rooms, tile bath, beam ceiling dining room; 1st class condition; $5,000 cash, balance easy terms.
W. H. BOWERS & CO.,
Calumet 986. 6 E. 31st-st., N. E. Cor. State.

RARE 2 FLAT BUY.

CHOICE SECTION OF SOUTH SHORE.
7216 Coles-av.; pr. brick 5-6 rms.; lot 33x200 ft.; mahog. finish. Owner 1st flat; price only $14,500. GREEN, TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Isl.-av. Mid...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—IN RAVENSWOOD MANOR, 2 flat, 5-5, sun parlors, 2 car garage. At reduced price, $14,500. 2732 Sunnyside-av.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—

HOW'S THIS FOR A BARGAIN?

Good 50 foot corner EAST OF GARFIELD PARK.

With EIGHT FINE FLATS rented very low to OLD TIME tenants at $5,000 per year.

AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $21,500. Do you want it? ALL IN GOOD ORDER.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BUILDING.

FOR SALE—1920 S. LAWNDALE, STEAM heat, 2 apts., 6 and 7 rooms; garage in rear. For quick sale price $9,000. N. Peters. Main 4521.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT FRAME AT 515 NO Marshfield-av., 1-8 r., 2-4 r. flats; stove ht.; pr. $4,950; only $800 down. Great bargain. Address F 188, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2730 W. ADAMS-ST.—I WILL sacrifice my 2 6 rm. flat bldg. at a 26% investment. Owner, 3010 Jackson-blvd. Phone Kedzie 8685.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 4 APT., 5 RMS. EACH; poss. of one flat; large yard; nice location. 4654-56 W. Monroe-st., cor. of Kilpatrick-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

BUSINESS AND INCOME.
COTTAGE GROVE NEAR 47TH-ST.
Excellent location; pressed brick store and 2 apts.; brick garage, 5 rm. apt. above; cement side drive. Immed. poss'n. Terms.
[GALLAGHER] SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

FOR SALE—SUITABLE FOR HOTEL, building containing 30 rms., 9 baths, high class; Michigan-av., nr. 47th-st.; $5,000 cash, balance long terms. CARSON, 627 Rookery Bldg. Wabash 2084.

FOR SALE—STATE-ST., NEAR 29TH-ST., 3 story brick bldg., store and 4 flats; rental $170. Must sell to close estate. Address P K 366, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. GARFIELD-BLVD. and Ashland-av., 7 stores and 9 flats. Owner. Phone Republic 566.

FOR SALE—FRAME STORE AND 6 ROOM flat at 650 W. 81st-st.; price $3,950; only ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

NEW BUNGALOWS.

$1,000 cash, bal. like rent; 5 and 6 rm. brick; steam ht.; built-in bath; just compl. with garage; $8,950 to $10,500; 2½ blks. n. Lawrence-av. cars, 4 blks. Francisco L and Western cars, 2 blks. public and parochial schools. See agent at 5054 N. California. Ph. Rogers Park 6100.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

North Shore, new, near lake, exclusive neighborhood, 7 lge. rms., brick, with tile roof, sun par., sl. pch., latest plumbing, 2 baths and shower, lot 50x150, garage; price $25,000, $10,000 cash required. [Richards.]
H. E. HENDERSON & CO., Excl. Agts.,
6532 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8000.

FOR SALE—POSSESSION IN 30 DAYS, 11 and 10 rm. residences, 156 and 158 Eugenie-st.; also 3 flat, 1707 N. Wells, 1 blk. west of Lincoln Pk. and n. of West North-av.; all day and sun light rms., wash bowl bedrooms. See owner, 164 Eugenie-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON HIGHLY RESTRICTED NORTH SIDE RESIDENTIAL STREETS, NEAR LAKE. PRICES RANGING FROM $35,000 TO $50,000. SEE OUR MR. MARTIN.
GRAFE & WORTHINGTON,
3635 BROADWAY. GRACELAND 190.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER home; 9 light, airy rooms; 2 blocks to L, surface, and bus transportation; large lot; garage; best residential district; will consider part trade; $10,000.
COCHRAN & McCLUER [Droege].
1125 Bryn Mawr. Edgewater 1866.

FOR SALE—8 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE: stm. ht.; all modern conveniences; cement basement with room for office; good transportation; lot 30x125; 2 car garage; fruit trees and shrubbery in back yard; price $10,500. Call MATT RUPPERT, Wellington 252.

FOR SALE—8 RM. RES., LOT 50X150; H. w. ht., near Sher.-rd.; owner leaving city; best buy in Rog. Pk; price $19,000 for quick action; terms. [Benninghoven.]
H. E. HENDERSON & CO.,
R. P. 8000. 6532 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—1 BLK. SHERIDAN-RD.; 8 RM. brick res.; hardwood; elec.; furnace heat; $1,000 cash, balance $75 mo.; newly decorated; immed. poss. 507 Oakdale-av. Call State 4289.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.

5 rooms and sun parlor, gas stove, refrigerator and built-in ironing board; price $8,250 ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE SALE OF A FEW lots in Albany Park at very low prices, by loop firm. Small down payments, very easy terms. These lots are sure doubling in value. Answer quick as we must sell. Address C 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
Mansfield-av., near Belmont, 33x125; restricted to brick; fine district; terms. You can have a home built on this lot by paying $20 per month; no interest. Address O T 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. WILL SELL A LOT. 75x200, in the finest part of the city, facing forest preserves; a few blocks from train or street car. Address P K 349, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN 2 LOTS, 30X 125, in Britiganwood. Bargain. Nr. Thorndale and Kedzie-av. Address F 165, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORWOOD PK., 2 ADJ. LOTS, 30x125 ea.; bargain; clear. Owner. Rogers Pk. 5874, or address F 164, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINEST CORNER, 100X173 FT. in Irving Park; street paved; bargain. KOESTER & ZANDER, 27 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—100X125, ROSCOE AND 52D-av. Offer. 1315 W. 18th-st. Canal 1640.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—CLIENT AUTHORIZES US TO close out several parcels of ripe BUSINESS PROPERTY at genuine bargains. S. W. cor. Cicero and Van Buren, $6,500; S. E. cor. Montrose and Kildare, $2,750; N. E. cor. Division and Waller, $6,500. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 Washington-st. Tel. Main 1402.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—1 AND 2 STY. BLDG., 44,000 sq. ft. daylight space; 30,000 sq. ft. gr.; sprinklered; 2 elevators; fl. load almost unlimited; close in; S. W.; immed. poss.; suit any business; a real snap.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.,
39 South La Salle Street. Rand. 4042.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN—
AT 5C ON A SQUARE FOOT,
ON INDIANA HARBOR BELT R. R.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
40 N. Dearborn. Central 24.

FOR SALE—WOODWORKING PLANTS, MAchine shops and foundries both in and outside Chicago district. Industrial Locating Company, 1206 Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. FACTORY BLDG., West Side, 51x125 feet. Alley side and rear. Cash or terms. HART & WHETSTON, Frank. 1186.

FOR SALE—MODERN BLDG., 65,000 SQ. ...

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

WINNETKA HEIGHTS.

Choice home sites for particular people; high wooded land; permanent restrictions guarantee high grade exclusive neighborhood. See the beautiful homes now being erected by some of the purchasers. North Shore vacant property selling rapidly and prices are advancing. BUY NOW.
McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents,
69 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka Office, 541 N. Lincoln, near Elm.

YOU CAN'T BEAT
THIS OFFER.

A new, modern, up to date home, $5,500. Located in one of the most beautiful parts of the North Side. Very convenient to stores, schools, churches, etc., with both steam and surface transportation, in a high class neighborhood. The down payment will be made to suit you, on very small monthly payments, including interest. Address O M 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE AND ALL THE N. Shore best buys; have sold hundreds of them.

5 R. and sun p. bungalow for	$8,500
6 R., slp., liv. pch.; w. ht.	8,000
5 R. new bungalow, sun pch.	9,800
5 R. country bungalow, $500 cash	2,800
7 R. and sun pch.; fine, new	12,500
6 R. nw colonial, dandy home	9,500
10 R. colonial, nr. the lake; 3 baths	30,000
12 R. fine brick; nr. lake; lrg. grounds	35,000

PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette, Glencoe.

FOR SALE—
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
640 SCRANTON-AV.
BEAUTIFUL 11 RM. LAKE BLUFF HOME.
2 blks. from lake shore; southern exposure.
Beautiful wooded grounds, 150x125.
Sun parlor, 2 inclosed sleeping porches.
Hot water heat. Garage.
Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, or address
TITUS, HAFFA & CO., 947 N. Wells-st.

MOVE THIS OCTOBER
TO NORTH EVANSTON.

I have a few more choice locations left in the most beautiful spot of North Evanston. Can build your home to your order on very convenient monthly payments. This property is located near schools, churches, steam and surface transportation. For further particulars address P H 69, Tribune.

NORTH SIDE HOME SITE.

Large tract, 60x300, EQUAL TO 5 CITY LOTS, located 3 blocks from suburban station and only 37 MINUTES NORTH from Union station; ideal for home or chicken farm. GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY available. PRICE ONLY $395. Terms: $75 cash, $10 monthly. For full particulars address R. M. POUST ...

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

The Season's Greatest Real Estate Sensation.
Unusual Opportunity for the Man of Small Means.

If your standing is good, we will loan you $5,750 on a 5 room brick bungalow. In addition, we will buy and pay for the lot.
All you need is a good name and $750 in cash to show your good faith. The loan which we make you you can pay back in installments of $50 per month.
COULD ANYTHING BE FAIRER?
THIS IS WORTH LOOKING INTO.
Address O N 432, Tribune.

BRICK BUNGALOWS,
NEW FIVE ROOM.
Two blocks from Oak Park-b'vd. If taken this week, will sacrifice for $6,500; $750 cash, $50 monthly. Address O N 487, Tribune.

MAYWOOD BARGAIN

5 ROOM BUNGALOW; oak trim and floors; ARCO HOT WATER HEAT; newly decorated inside and out; fine shade trees; 2 blocks from A., E. & C. station; 30 minutes from the loop. PRICE ONLY $5,950; need $1,500 cash.
TAYLOR & POWERS,
5732 Madison-st. Austin 341.

CHOICE WOODED TRACT,
180X250 FT.

Equal to 12 Chicago residence lots. South slope, wooded with natural forest trees. An ideal place for your home; short ride from city on Burlington R. R. in a locality where values must increase. Will sell this tract cheap on terms of $130 cash, balance monthly. Address D C 500, Tribune.

SEE RIVERSIDE FIRST.

New 6 room brick bungalow. Will be ready to occupy Aug. 1st; choose your own electric fixtures and decorating if come early. You will like the lge. living room, fireplace and excellent arrangement of this bungalow. $9,500. Terms.
BRAGG BROTHERS.
Phone Riverside 404.

DON'T HESITATE—
I have started construction on 100 homes in Elmhurst, 29 minutes to loop on C. & N. W. R. R.; 54 trains daily ...

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Virginia.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, SEND FOR Virginia farm list. Dept. T, Emporia, Va.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—LANDOLOGY, SPECIAL NUMber just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of LANDOLOGY. It is free on request. Address SKIDMORE-RIEHLE LAND CO., 503 Skidmore-Riehle Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE — RAILROAD LAND GRANT land in Upper Wisconsin. The Soo Line is offering to actual settlers only good hardwood lands close to markets. Prices and terms to fit your pocketbook. Ask for free booklet No. 53. Address Soo Land Dept., Soo Ry., Minneapolis, Minn., or call E. H. BAUCH, Chicago Representative, Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

CUTOVER LAND FARMS.

We assist actual settlers in making farms from cutover land. Write today for map and booklet explaining our plan.
TOMAHAWK LAND COMPANY,
Tomahawk, Lincoln County, Wis., Box 1.

FOR SALE — WE ARE OWNERS OF IMproved farms. We make trades; liberal terms on farms and live stock; lists free. LOEB-HAMEL REALTY CO. [not inc.], 343-44 Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES PRODUCTIVE LEVEL stone free clay loam land; fuel and building timber; 3 miles to town; $2,000.
40 acres same as above, $1,000. Dept. L-2.
CLOVERLAND COLONIZATION CO.,
Merrill, Wis.

FOR SALE — CHOICE 40 ACRE FARMS IN the potato and dairy region of Upper Wis. for $1,000; $125 cash and $125 a year. SANBORN COMPANY, Box 100, Eagle River, Wis.

FOR SALE — MADE TO ORDER FARMS — $625 down; 30 years on balance; soil map and circulars free. Wisconsin Colonization Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

Beautiful Country Home.

15 acres, 6 are lawn and beautiful shrubbery; strictly modern 12 room house, frame and steel construction, hardwood floors throughout; living room ...; 5 master bedrms., 3 servants' rooms, 3 tile bathrooms, 1 lavatory; garage and stable room; west of Wheaton. Address P B 446, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BUNGALOWS IN ALL
PARTS OF CITY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Second Mortgage Loans.

Made in one day; low rate; easy payments. We buy or loan on mortgages already made. See us first and save money. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3080.

6% MONEY IN LARGE AMOUNTS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY or specially CHOICE, well located APARTMENTS, WAREHOUSE, MANUFACTURING PLANTS, DWELLINGS. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st.

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST CO.—First class Chicago mortgages and bonds, bearing 6 per cent, for sale; $100, $500, $1,000 and upward. Send for list No. 42. Corner La Salle and Madison-sts.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL ESTATE loans, $1,000 to $5,000. WILL J. BELL, 69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3543. Twenty-four years at this address.

MONEY TO LOAN on Chicago and suburban real estate. FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

INSURANCE FUNDS — FOR CHICAGO mortgages; also real estate and industrial bond issues; prompt action. PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

LONG TIME LOANS — SPECIAL 5, 8, 10 year loans. Real Estate Loan Dept., Chicago Trust Co. Central 7040.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST OR 2D MORTGAGE at 6% interest. C. G. FRANK & CO., 28 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 4424.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—$10,000, 1ST MTG., FOR SECURITY; no element of risk; will pay 6% in addition to present earnings; highly remunerative bus.; no credit; legitimate proposition. Address F 308, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES TO BUY CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A BANKING INSTITUTION IN CHICAGO. CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F 273, TRIBUNE.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

NEW 2 INCH LUMBER, $30 PER 1,000; ready roofing No. 1 at $2.50 per roll; red or green. 1140 W. Randolph. Tel. Mon. 422.

PLAIN AND OAK FINISH WALL BOARD, best in market, 4c sq. ft. and up. Builders' Supply Co., 2228 W. Madison. West 1090.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS — MARKET and interest paid; German and Polish bonds bought and sold. J. S. Lowitz, 312 S. Clark.

MORTGAGES.

I WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF MY CHICAGO real estate first mortgages. Address P K 322, Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICES.

REQUEST FOR BIDS, SERIAL CONTRACT No. 1.

1. Pursuant to the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, prescribed in its Order dated October 6, 1919, in Docket Ex Parte No. 54, the Northern Pacific Railway Company hereby requests bids and hereby gives notice that it will receive bids for its requirements from August 15, 1921, to April 1, 1922, for the Line between Mandan, North Dakota, and Helena and Butte, Montana, of Fuel Coal, as follows: Coal called for by the Railway Company, not less than the minimum amounts and not more than the maximum amounts stated below:

450,000 to 800,000 tons of 2,000 pounds Lump Coal.

15,000 to 25,000 tons of 2,000 pounds No. 2 washed nut coal.

25,000 to 50,000 tons of 2,000 pounds No. 3 washed nut coal.

10,000 to 20,000 tons of 2,000 pounds No. 4 washed pea coal.

5,000 to 10,000 tons of 2,000 pounds No. 5 washed pea coal.

Lump Coal to pass over 1¼ inch round hole screen.

No. 2 washed nut to pass through 1½ inch and over ⅞ inch screen.

No. 3 washed nut to pass through ⅞ inch and over ½ inch screen.

No. 4 washed pea coal to pass through ½ inch and over 3-16 inch screen.

No. 5 washed pea coal is everything passing through 3-16 inch screen except dust which is to be washed away.

2. All of the above coal to be screened over round hole plate screens at the mine. Coal to be well prepared and reasonably free from slate, soapstone, shale, fire clay, sulphur, and other noncombustible impurities, and shall be equal in quality to the best coal of the same commercial grade produced in the district in which such coal shall be mined.

3. Railway Company's inspectors shall have at all times free access to the mines from which said coal is mined and to the scales over which the coal is to be weighed.

4. Coal to be delivered F. O. B. cars on Northern Pacific Railway Company's tracks in as nearly equal monthly proportions as practicable in accordance with the Railway Company's requirements, commencing August 15, 1921, and ending April 1, 1922 (the ...

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

FURNITURE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for couple starting housekeeping. We have at our salesrooms 4 rooms brand new furniture of the highest grade, from factory to you, consisting of large overstuffed velour parlor set of 3 pieces, loose spring cushions, spring back and spring edge, worth $350; large mahogany library table, worth $75; American walnut finish bedroom suite, with springs and mattress, worth $185; large Queen Anne dining table, with 6 high back cane chairs, worth $290; kitchen table and 2 chairs. Will take $575 for all, or will separate. Will hold for future delivery if desired. ATLAS FURNITURE CO., 432 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings till 9.

COMPARE OUR GREAT FURNITURE values. The most complete furniture exhibit, centrally located. Special attention to out of town trade. Open all day Saturday. Goods crated and shipped. Terms can be arranged. LEITER BUILDING STORES. FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. THIRD FLOOR. STATE AND VAN BUREN-STS.

COMPARE OUR GREAT FURNITURE values. The most complete furniture exhibit, centrally located. Special attention to out of town trade. Open all day Saturday. Goods crated and shipped. Terms can be arranged. LEITER BUILDING STORES. FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. THIRD FLOOR. STATE AND VAN BUREN-STS.

JULY SPECIAL—4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE worth $700 for $279.50. WESTERN FACTORIES FURNITURE CO., 518 So. Wabash-av.

RUGS, RUGS—SAVE $15 TO $35 ON AXminster and Wilton rugs this week. 110 S. Wabash-av., 5th floor.

$450 4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, $195; ALL new; will separate. O'DONNELL, 54 E. 13th-st., east of Wabash.

RUG BARGAINS—ORIENTALS, WILTONS, axminsters. Lowest prices in the city. SOUHAMI, 17 N. Wabash-av., 5th floor.

South Side.

FURNITURE RUGS

Odd Piece Sale

25c-40c ON THE $$$

UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

HUNDREDS OF ODD PIECES AT SACRIFICE PRICES. WE ARE COMPELLED TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR FALL PURCHASES. WE ARE OUT OF THE "HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT." RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS FOR FALL DELIVERY.

LOOP PRICES.		OUR PRICES.
$100.00	Tapestry Duofold, cane back	$ 59.50
45.00	Odd Leather Wing Rocker	24.95
45.00	Mahogany Library Tables	25.00
200.00	Odd Walnut Dresser, 50 in.	95.00
32.50	Odd Oak Chiffonier	19.75
50.00	Odd Ivory Walnut or Mahogany Triplicate Mirror Dressing Tables	24.95
75.00	Odd Walnut Chifforette	35.00
75.00	Odd Wood Beds in all finishes	29.75
35.00	Odd Leather Morris Rocker	10.00
15.00	Odd Dining Room Chairs in all finishes, Leather Seats	5.95
250.00	O'stuffed Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Loose Cushions	129.50
175.00	7 pc. Am. Walnut Queen Anne Dining Set, Oblong Table, Blue Lea. Chairs	89.50
65.00	Odd Mahogany Dining Table	29.75
50.00	5 pc. Blue and Ivory Breakfast Set, Drop Leaf Table	32.50
100.00	Odd Jac. Oak Buffets	49.75
50.00	Odd Oak, Mahogany, and Walnut Serving Tables, choice	24.95
22.50	Fiber Reed Chairs and Rockers, Loose Cushions, Cretonne	9.95
95.00	Walnut Finish Bookcase, Four Door, Bargain	45.00
75.00	Mahogany Spinet Desks	39.75
35.00	Odd Floor and Table Lamps, complete with Silk Shades	14.95

OUT OF TOWN TRADE SOLICITED. WE CRATE AND DELIVER FREE TO DEPOT OR IN CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY.

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS. PHONE MIDWAY 6411.

Chicago Sample FURNITURE CO.,

928-930-932 E. 63d-st.

[illegible]

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

WE MUST DISPOSE OF SOME BRAND NEW OFFICE FURNITURE AT FAR BELOW PRESENT MARKET PRICES.

A REAL BARGAIN.
FLAT TOP DESKS, 34X60.
ROLL TOP DESKS, 38X60.
TYPEWRITER DESK, 36X62½.
SWIVEL CHAIRS WITHOUT ARMS.

THIS IS BEAUTIFUL FUMED OAK EQUIPMENT, SUBSTANTIALLY MADE. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

PHONE LAKE VIEW 6000.

STEWART-WARNER SPEED. CORP., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

MR. LEUTZ. Lake View 6000.

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY. 1018 S. Wabash-av.
We have a quantity of used office furniture that was traded in on new equipment. These are priced to move them quickly. Roll top desks, 48 inch, 54 inch, 60 inch, 66 inch, oak and mahogany. Flat desks, 42 inch, 48 inch, 60 inch. Also typewriter desks, Revolving Bookcase, Double Flat Desk, Chairs, Files, Vault Steel Truck.
You should see those 60 inch $50 and $45 flat desks in oak and mahogany we have on sale—one and a half and one and three-quarters inch tops. Phone us about them.
THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY. Harrison 8960. 1018 S. Wabash-av.

BARGAINS.

New steel letter files.
344 River-st.
2D FLOOR.
PHONE
DEARBORN 5364.
ALSO
Steel supply Cabinets, Safes, Desks, Etc.

The GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.

170 W. Monroe-st.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE taken in exchange and discontinued patterns. Desks, Tables, Chairs, Sectional Bookcases, Card Index and Vertical Letter Files. Priced for quick movement. Telephone Main 3068.

LATEST STYLE ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS; ALL SIZES; A RARE CHANCE TO GET A BRAND NEW OUTFIT AT A BIG SAVING, AS WE MUST CLEAN OUT ALL SAMPLES. TIME GIVEN. NATHAN COHEN & SON, 1011 W. MADISON-ST. HAYMARKET 4962.

JULIUS BENDER,

901-915 W. MADISON-ST.
Largest stock of new and used store and office fixtures of every description. Terms if desired. Special fixtures to order.

FOR SALE—TWELVE SHOWCASES, DOUBLE glass sliding doors, 7 ft. 5 in. long; also fifty feet of shelving and about ten counters, suitable for retail store; make offer. See MISS EBSTEIN in lace and veiling dept., Leiter Bldg. Stores, State and Van Buren.

SLICING MACHINE AND GAS BAKE OVEN, 3 shelves, 50 in. high, 40 in. wide, 29 in. deep; good for delicatessen; as good as new; will be sold cheap, as I need the space; would trade on Reed cake machine. 925 E. 55th-st. Midway 3376.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR FROM 1 TO A dozen used office chairs; can also use a few typewriters; prefer to buy direct from owner and not from dealer; will pay cash. Address P K 370, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS FOR ALL purposes, including grocery and delicatessen refrigerators and coolers. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR CO., 1000 S. Michigan-av. Tel. Wabash 5880.

FLOORCASES—Large variety at very reasonable prices; must be seen to be appreciated. JAC. LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison-st.

THE NEWTON & HOIT CO., OUT OF THE loop prices; used furniture taken in trade; steel and wood furniture files. Harrison 8960. 1918 S. Wabash.

DESKS, USED ROLL TOP, FLATS, TAbles, chairs, taken in exchange for new; rock bottom prices. Franklin Desk Co., 163 W. Monroe-st. Franklin 5845.

CASH REGISTER WANTED—ELEC.; STATE number of counters, cond., age, and full particulars, with best cash price. Address O B 328, Tribune.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE AND SAFES, new and used; large stock, best grades, lowest prices. SABATH, 172 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—OFFICE EQUIPMENT, CHEAP; Rotary Neostyle 8-F, practically new. Reliance Tire and Rubber Co., West 2613.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPtion; oak and mahogany; also steel files, etc. Will sell cheap. Lome, 408 S. Dearborn-st.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION AND Used Car Sales—For Sale—Complete stock of Ford parts; established business, on busy automobile street; doing a $100,000 business a year. Address P P 109, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING AND TRIMMING shop—Located in the automobile district, fully equipped and elegant finishing room; can be taken over at a very low figure; open for inspection; will talk business to right party. Address P P 413, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—DOING GOOD BUSIness; S. S. boul. Doug. 348.

BAKERY — UP TO DATE, IN HEART OF city, doing prosperous business; if taken immediately will sell reasonable. Reason for selling, poor health. Address all letters to C. C. SWISHER, 411 N. Main-st., Bloomington, Ill.

BARBER SHOP AND FIXTURES—CASH OR easy payments. EMIL J. PAIDAR CO., 1129 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE — 2 CHAIRS; good location. Call Went. 3225, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE — 2 CHAIR; good neighborhood. 7307 Exchange-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—S. SIDE; good location; leaving city. Address O N 420, Tribune.

CAFETERIA OUTFIT—FOR SALE — COMplete; this equipment cost $18,000, but will sell for one-third of cost on account of ordered to go west for my health. Write, phone, or come in person to HOWARD E. HENRY, 121 S. Main-st., Kokomo, Ind.

CIGARS, CIGARETS, CANDY, AND ICE cream—Good location; bargain for sale. 937 Milwaukee-av.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE FOR SALE—Long lease; good loc. 110 E. Grand-av.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT—FOR Sale—Doing $28,000 business; equipped with tumbler and machinery; large enough to do $70,000; must have cash. Address P B 88, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE—WANTED —To buy on North Side. Good location. Address P P 408, Tribune.

CLOAK AND SUIT STORE—FOR SALE—Most prosperous town in country; near Chicago. SWARTS, 6033 Michigan-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—FOR SALE — ON South Side; ice cream, notions and popcorn machine; between three schools; splendid chance; reason selling, other business. 1036 E. 65th-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — SOUTH SIDE. Tobaccos, ice cream, school supplies, notions, light groceries. Splendid chance; reasonable. Address F 404, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—Old estab. corner, located in thickly settled apt. bldg. neighborhood with no opp. whatsoever; have a large stock with very latest style fixtures; can easily clear over $500 per month if properly handled; this is one of the best and finest located stores on the S. S.; on account of leaving the city must be sold at a big sacrifice; $2,850 for all. Call and be convinced. 301 E. 61st, corner Prairie-av.

DELICACY AND GROCERY—Old est. good paying store; thick. settled, busy neigh., North Side; well stk'd, fine fix.; cheap rent, incl. 4 rm. flat; a real money-maker for anyone; must sell, imp. reas.; will sacrifice all for $1,500, part time if desired, worth much more. Call at once. 2018 N. Halsted-st., nr. Center.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS — OLD estab. corner; on account of other business will sacrifice $1,250 for all; will take $700 cash, balance as you make it out of the business. Call quickly. 905 E. 43d-st.

DELICATESSEN — RENT $30; 4 LIVING rooms; across from postoffice and between 2 schools; owner leaving town, must sell; price $1,000. 520 S. Western-av.

DELICATESSEN—ALL CASH BUSINESS; splendid location; good business reasons for selling. 3167 No. Halsted-st.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY STORE—ESTABlished good South Side location; will sacrifice for $1,500. 5658 S. Princeton-av.

DENTAL OFFICE—COMPLETELY EQUIPped; only $700; good northern Indiana location; low rental; terms if desired. H. E. DEAKIN, Hammond Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

DISTRIBUTOR.

FOR AUTO ACCESSORIES. $1,000 capital needed for mdse; good refs. required. Address D 445, Tribune.

DOUGHNUT MFG. OUTFIT—FOR SALE—Also Ford delivery truck; reasonable. Inquire drug store, 14th and Ashland-av.

DRUG STORE—GOOD PAYING, ON THE North Lake Shore; old est.; prospects unlimited for ambitious young man; a real buy if acted quick; owner ill; no brokers. Address O N 427, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—CORNER, $2,100. SEE KRONE & DEDICH, First National Bank Building.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—TRANS. CORner, $2,500 cash, bal. to suit. Call between 2 and 4. Corner Halsted and Archer.

DRUG STORE—TRANSFER CORNER; LESS than invoice. No brokers. Randolph 558.

[illegible]

MAIL ORDER AND LOCAL BUS.—DEALING in used office equip.; $4,000 will handle. Will instruct purchaser; cleared $780 last mo. Rm. 7, 112 N. La Salle.

MFG. PROPOSITION.

Exceptional opportunity to secure 1-5, ¼, 1-3, or ½ int., estab. paying business, manufacturing high grade, noncompeting, patented line of modern housekeeping equipment [furniture line]. Trade connections estab. Money required for expansion purposes. Unlimited possibilities. Opened over 170 new accounts month of June. Own factory and most modern equipment. $10,000 cash or more req. Quick action necessary. Principals, not a broker. Address B X 23, Tribunee.

MEAT MARKET—FIRST CLASS LOCATION. 6954 N. Clark-st.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE— 2013 W. 69TH-ST.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—CHEAP RENT and a good lease. 4107 W. 5th-av.

OPERATING REBUILT TIRE FACTORY for sale. Will accept good bonds or stock as part payment, balance unincumbered real estate. Price $100,000. Good reason for selling. Address D 537, Tribune.

PAINT STORE—OLD EST.; BARGAIN. Juniper 2122.

PARTNER—GENTILE, TO LEARN BUSIness estab. over 4 years; $3,000 investment. For full part. and satisfactory references address M N 310, Tribune.

PARTNER—WILL CONSIDER AN AMBItious young druggist as partner in good paying drug store. Investigate. It's a real proposition. Address O N 494, Tribune.

PEANUT, POPCORN, ICE CREAM, AND soft drink machine—For Sale—Dunbar make. Gold mine to right party. Other business. Must sell. Franklin 4211.

RESTAURANT BUYERS, ATTENTION.

One of the best restaurants and lunchrooms just north of the loop; exceptionally fine fixtures, all woodwork quarter sawed oak, walls, tables and counter top vitrolite glass; fixtures only recently installed; kitchen complete with all modern equipment; old stand; always doing good business; a real money maker; must be sold account of illness; only real buyers need apply. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells-st.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS, beautifully appointed; barroom, summer garden, dancing floors, private banquet halls; 10 years' lease on old bldg.; excellent location on further North Side; big income producer; owner wishes to retire. Address P P 411, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—ONE OF THE BEST PLACES in Chicago; up to date fixtures; price $19,000; lease alone worth $15,000; daily receipts $200. Do not apply unless you have $10,000 cash. Guarantee Realty Co., 155 N. Clark, Room 604.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—LOOP; WORTH $12,000, for $7,500; cash, $4,000; in good location; terms. Orpheus, Room 513, 155 N. Clark.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION. Good all year stand; reasonable. STEPHENSON & CO., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—BEST LOCAtion N. S. 3837 Broadway.

SHOE STORE AND SHOE REPAIR SHOP—First class, in good location; Northwest Side. Address F 210, Tribune.

SHOP—FOR SALE — TO MFR. DRESSES, cloaks; good opp. for right man; 18 Singer standard mach., 1 cutting mach. and table, office outfit, etc. Meet us and talk it over. For inform. Ph. Wabash 2004, or Blvd. 8450 Sunday a. m. or next week.

TAILOR AND CLEANER SHOP FOR SALE—7855 Normal-av.

TOILET GOODS STORE—FOR SALE—WILson-av. district; good neighborhood; low rent. Inquire 719 N. Wells.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP—FOR SALE—ONE of the best and most complete in the city. We do work for clubs and lodges and have a wonderful retail trade. Will sacrifice at $5,000. R. P. Kennedy & Co., 4657-59 W. Harrison.

VARIETY STORE — GOOD LOCATION; NO opposition; very large stock; no reasonable offer refused; no dealers. 3511 Wentworth-av.

VULCANIZING OUTFIT FOR SALE. 2624 Diversey-av.

$1,000 WILL COMPLETELY ESTABLISH you in one of the most profitable and fastest growing industries in the United States. It is a business that thrives in a panic and booms in prosperity. The profits are unbelievable, and the investment so safe that a conservative bank could loan its gross inventory.
Experience not essential. All you need is plenty of ambition, a willingness to work overtime and $1,000 cash or equivalent in credit or responsibility, and we will turn over to you a business in which you can very quickly make your fortune.
Follow this "hunch" and get in touch with us at once for complete information.
Address O N 339, Tribune.

WANTED — TO BUY STEEL FIREPROOF building, put up for factory use, with 40,- ...

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

Special pricings to effect immediate clearance. Extraordinary opportunity to buy a fine piano. Carefully overhauled and rebuilt, these instruments present unusual values to seekers of a substantial gift for the home.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Reed & Son, rosewood	$125.00
Webster, rosewood	125.00
New England, walnut	125.00
Colby, walnut	150.00
Kingsbury, oak	150.00
Victor, mahogany	175.00
Concord, walnut	175.00
Lyon, mahogany	175.00
Whitney, mahogany	200.00
Schubert, mahogany	200.00
Gaylord, oak	225.00
Hall, walnut	225.00
Lester, walnut	245.00
Schaff Bros., walnut	250.00
Whitney, oak	250.00
Whitney, oak	250.00
Hallet & Davis, mahogany	250.00
Kimball, oak	250.00
Fischer, mahogany	250.00
Stock, mahogany	260.00
Boardman & Gray, mahogany	260.00
Majestic, mahogany	275.00
Cable, oak	275.00
Mendelssohn, mahogany	275.00
Kingsbury, mahogany	290.00
Everett, mahogany	295.00
Walworth, walnut	300.00
Washburn, mahogany	300.00
Hazelton, mahogany	300.00
Hardman, mahogany	300.00
Washburn, mahogany	325.00
Crown, mahogany	350.00
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	375.00
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	400.00
Steinway, mahogany	525.00
Steinway, mahogany	550.00
Steinway, mahogany	625.00

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Branbach, grand, mahogany	650.00
Kimball, grand, mahogany	700.00
Hallet & Davis, grand, mahogany	725.00
Knabe, grand, mahogany	750.00
Chickering Concert Grand, mahogany	750.00
Decker Bros. Concert Grand, maho.	800.00
Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand, mah.	800.00
Steinway Parlor Grand, mahogany	1,750.00

USED PLAYER PIANOS.

Sterling 88 note player piano, mah.	375.00
Kohler & Campbell 88 note player piano, walnut	395.00
Emerson 88 note player piano, mission oak	425.00
Krell 88 note player piano, mahogany	450.00
Majestic 88 note player piano, mah.	475.00
Knabe 88 note player piano, mah.	475.00
Stuyvesant 88 note player piano, mah.	500.00
Wheelock, 88 note player piano, mah.	525.00
Weber 88 note player piano, mah.	550.00
Aeolian 88 note player piano, mah.	600.00

LYON & HEALY,

Wabash-av. at Jackson.

ADAM SCHAAF.

SUMMER BARGAINS in slightly used and sample pianos, player pianos, and grand pianos. Hundreds to choose from and every one guaranteed.

PIANOS.

Reed & Son	$125
Schubert	165
Vose & Sons	195
Bauer	195
Kingsbury	200
Adam Schaaf	210
Mason & Hamlin	225
Adam Schaaf	225
Behning	225
Rintelman	245
Kingsbury	250
Steinway	265
Adam Schaaf	275
George P. Bent	275
Kimball	295
Steinway	325
A. B. Chase	325

PLAYER PIANOS.

Melville Clark	350
Bush & Gerts	395
Newman Bros.	375
Hammond	425
Claritone	455

GRAID PIANOS.

Kimball	645
Studio [new]	745

Sold on easy monthly payments.

ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av. Between Jackson and Van Buren-sts.

DAINTY SMALL GRANDS

Some used, some rebuilt like new ...

[illegible]

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

MACHINERY.

HOISTING ENGINES.
1—8¼ x 10-in. Clyde double cylinder double drum Hoisting Engine, with boiler.
1—9 x10-in. Russell double cylinder, double drum Hoisting Engine, heavy duty type, without boiler.
4—7½ x 10-in. double cylinder, single geared drum Hoisting Engines, with reversing throttle valves.

DUMP CARS.
150—12-yd. Western & Oliver all-steel, two-way Dump Cars, standard gauge.
50—1¼ yd. 20-in. gauge, wood body, two-way dump cars.
3—36-in. gauge, 8-wheel Flat Cars, 40,000 lb. cap., 7-ft. wide, 20-ft. long, wheels 24-in. diam.
Write for Industrial Bulletin No. 204.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY, 35th and Iron-sts. Ph. Lafayette 1900.

FOR SALE—2,700 FT. OF 1⅜ inch diameter, 6x24, and 3,780 ft. of 1½ inch diameter 6x24 galvanized steel cable. Ruggles Motor Truck Co., Saginaw, Mich.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—¼ H. P. WASHING machine motors, new $17.50; ¼ h. p. Gen. Elec., rep. ind., for $24; ½ h. p. for $40; over 500 in stock up to 100 h. p. Write for price book and your discount. ARTHUR WAGNER COMPANY, 706-8 S. Dearborn-st. Harr. 1246-1833.

WANTED—3 COMPOUND WOUND MOTORS, one 10 h. p. 1,000 R. P. M., one 5 h. p. 11 R. P. M., one 15 h. p. 850 R. P. M., one 2 h. p. 1,100 R. P. M. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Call Central 3966.

FOR SALE—ONE K. W. LALLEY LIGHT generator outfit complete, with batteries used 30 days; originally cost $600; will sacrifice. E. Shaw, 3500 Ellis-av., Apt. 19, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—USED 8' BRAKE, 20" DRILL press, 5' power shear, power saw, punch press, No. 20 and elec. drill; ½" cap. Terms des. Address F 521, Tribune.

SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW STAR LATHES for limited time, acct. overstock, 9x4, $220; 11x5, $300; 13x6, $420; f. o. b. Chicago. ESSLEY MACH. CO., 555 Washington-blvd.

SACRIFICE 16X36 CINCINNATI UNIVERsal grinder, $1,275; 2⅜ in. P. & W. screw machine, $1,200; all like new. 3512 W. Lake-st.

SELL NEW PRECISION LATHE, $195; INdex Centers, $180; 14 in.x6 ft. Quick C. G. lathe, chuck, $465; shaper, $275; 15 drill presses, $20 up, etc. 3506 W. Lake-st.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, EXchanged, repaired, and installed. EUREKA ELECTRIC CO., 409 N. Wells-st. Main 3838.

Q. C. LATHE, 14X6, TAPER ATTACHMENT. B. & B. TOOL & MACHINE WORKS, 549 W. Washington-blvd.

SMALL SIZE I BEAMS, CHANNELS, AND angles for builders; $1.50 per 100 lbs. LOUIS E. EMMERMAN & CO., Har. 161.

FOR SALE—SMOKESTACK, 5X100 FT.; also smaller smokestacks. RYAN BROS., 849 S. Racine-av.

USED MIXERS, GRINDERS, KETTLES, FILters, tanks, etc.; other equipment. EDW. M. HELLER & CO., 144 W. Kinzie. Main 4538.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, WHOLESALE PRICES, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged, installed. Hyre Elec. Co., 619 S. Dearborn. Harr. 1182.

COMB. GARAGE OUTFIT, CONSISTING OF hack saw, drill press, vise, with or without motor, in stock. WRIGHT, 601 W. Monroe-st.

MANUFACTURING MACHINERY AND equipment. G. R. C. CO., 212 N. Sheldon.

WANTED—FIRE TUBE BOILER, 72 IN DIA., 18 ft. long. STAFFORD, 218 S. Wabash.

WANTED—WASTE PAPER BALERS. 150 to 200 pounds. Van Buren 35.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS — NEW AND used. Guarantee Electric Co., 646 W. Lake.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—SCREW MACHINE WORK, HAND or automatic, 0 to 3¼ in. diameter. Ill. Metal & Tool Co., 9 S. Clinton. State 443.

GENERAL TOOL & MFG. CO., 310 S. CANAL-st., mfrs. tools, dies, jigs, experimental work and mach'y, stamping and mfg. Wab. 8309.

LIGHT MFG. TOOLS, DIES, JOBBING. Moeller Machine Co., 6008 S. State. Went. 2456.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

PAUL PAYS HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR diamonds, pawn tickets, jewelry, etc. Don't sell until you see me. PAUL, SQUARE DEAL JEWELER, 131 N. DEARBORN, GROUND FLR. STORE.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES GUARANTEED for your diamonds, pearls, jewelry, and pawn tickets; quick action; confidential. JAMES HARRISON, R. 707, 7 W. Madison ...

[illegible]

MOTOR TRUCKS.

TRUCKS $75

Down, Balance $25 Per Mo.

1916 Model T, Panel Body	$145
1918 Model T, Panel Body	175
1919 Model T, Panel Body	175
1920 Model T, Panel Body	[illegible]
1920 Model T, Panel Body	225
1920 Model T, Panel Body	275
1920 Model T, Panel Body	325
1920 Model T, Panel Body	300

TON TRUCKS

Ton Truck, Express Body	$175
Ton Truck, Closed Body	250
1918 Ton Truck, Chassis	150
1919 Ton Truck, Chassis	160
1920 Ton Truck, Chassis	225
1920 Ton Truck, Chassis	250

Also Coupes, Sedans, and Tourings.

Used Car Dept. of Authorized Ford Dealer
1735 Michigan-av.
Cal. 3355. Open Eve. & Sun.

FOR SALE—ONE 3½ TON REpublic truck, model 20 Continental motor. 1st class condition. Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

GARFORD BARGAINS.
2 Ton Garford Stake [illegible]
2 Ton Harvey Stake [illegible]
2 Ton Garford Stake [illegible]
7½ Ton Sterling with dump body [illegible]
5 and 6 Ton Garford dumps, $2,000 to [illegible]
All rebuilt; A1 shape; terms.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC., 23d and Indiana-av. Calumet [illegible]

FORD 1½ T., Stake body [illegible]
Dia. T 1½ t., stake body [illegible]
White 2 t., stake body $1,00[illegible]
Sandow 1 ton [illegible]
50 OTHERS. EASY TERMS.
30 N. CURTIS-ST. PH. MONROE [illegible]

Republic Motor Sales Co.
1842 Michigan-av. Calumet [illegible]
1 ton Maxwell truck [illegible]
3 ton Service [illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
Calumet 420. 1842 Michigan-av.

WHITE.
WE HAVE MANY REBUILT AND REPAIRED TRUCKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. TERMS IF DESIRED. THE WHITE COMPANY. VICTORY 8182. 2046 Michigan-av.

FORD TRUCKS—OVER 50 DIFFERENT styles ready to drive out; [illegible] waiting for delivery; guaranteed [illegible] best terms in Chicago; your Ford taken in trade at highest price. BARNETT SALES CO., 1466 S. Michigan.

FORD TRUCK CHASSES AND HERCULES bodies will help you solve your hauling problems; we have the best, cheapest, most complete line in town; both new and rebuilt; your Ford taken in trade; very easy terms. 1466 S. Michigan.

VIM LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK — PANEL body, good tires; $150. One open express, $350. Ask for Mr. Call. VIM MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF ILLINOIS. 1324 S. Michigan-av.

FORD 2 TON, CHAIN DRIVE ATTACHment, express body and cab. Would make good truck for ice business. R. W. [illegible]MONS, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. [illegible] 6930.

FOR SALE—1 TON FORD TRUCK, WITH extra large vestibule panel; in good condition; price very low, for quick sale. Call after 3 p. m. Saturday. ROYAL TEA [illegible] 2418 South Park-av.

REPUBLIC 2 TON. With large stake body and cab. Can arrange easy terms. C. H. NUDSON, 2255 S. WABASH.

BARGAINS.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—

PAIGE REBUILT Prices R[illegible]

When Bird-Sykes says [illegible] do not mean merely "sh[illegible] up," and "tuned up." [illegible] Sykes shop means taking [illegible] mission, and rear axle— [illegible] parts to determine wea[illegible] parts with new—rebuildin[illegible] up—repainting body — [illegible] upholstery. That is why [illegible] Paige satisfies the eye a[illegible] performance is the same [illegible]

Guaranteed by [illegible]

Every rebuilt Paige is [illegible] Sykes to be as represe[illegible] mechanical condition, a[illegible] out unsatisfactory withi[illegible] Bird-Sykes make it good [illegible] purchaser.

Easy Terms—N[illegible] Char[illegible]

We do not ask our c[illegible] exorbitant rates charged [illegible] bile bankers in order to [illegible] payments. You can buy [illegible] Paige on easy terms, [illegible] bank interest rates on de[illegible]

PAIGE LARCHMONT [illegible] ished a battleship gray. [illegible] shop. This car is kn[illegible] land as the most beau[illegible] the market today. Ha[illegible] leather upholstery that [illegible] ly with the color of th[illegible] in good condition. Has [illegible] 3 of which are cord. [illegible] built in the transmissi[illegible] spring bumper, good s[illegible] most satisfactory car to[illegible] easy riding qualities an[illegible] motor. Price $1,600.

PAIGE 6-55 TOURIN[illegible] 1920. Rebuilt and re[illegible] Continental engine. Th[illegible] the Paige Company ha[illegible] inches more space in the [illegible] models. It is an ideal [illegible] of room for passengers [illegible] with 5 good tires and [illegible] motometer, bumper, w[illegible] very apparent that this [illegible] handling. Coach conditi[illegible] ilar car just a couple of [illegible] a price of over $2,000 [illegible] $1,650.

PAIGE SEDAN, 1919 [illegible] overhauled and rebuilt. [illegible] and refinished a deep [illegible] previously had very car[illegible] make a very serviceab[illegible] Coach condition excell[illegible] good spare tire. Price [illegible] $1,650.

PAIGE 4 PASSENG[illegible] Model 6-42. In excell[illegible] oughly overhauled and [illegible] essary. 5 good cord tire[illegible] Coach condition excellen[illegible] a very fine family car, [illegible] must be seen. Price $1[illegible]

BIRD-SYK[illegible]
Distributors of [illegible]
2215 MICHIGAN-AV.

Bang Go[illegible]

THE FOLLO[illegible] WE HAVE TAK[illegible] ON NEW DOR[illegible] ARE OFFERIN[illegible] YOU AT COST [illegible] THERE ARE [illegible] MENTAL VAL[illegible] CAR, AS WE [illegible] ROOM.

1921 Velie Touring [illegible]
1918 Velie roadster [illegible]
1920 Dort touring [illegible]
1920 Ford sedan [illegible]
1918 Studebaker cou[illegible] away [illegible]
1915 Marmon [illegible]
1920 Ford tourin[illegible] equipped [illegible]
1916 Velie touring [illegible]
1914 Locomobile [illegible]
1918 Ford touring [illegible]
1918 Ford touring [illegible]
1916 Ford touring [illegible]

[illegible]

MOTOR TRUCKS.

TRUCKS $75

...wn, Balance $25 Per M...

...916 Model T. Panel Body....$145
...918 Model T. Panel Body.... 175
...919 Model T. Panel Body.... 175
...920 Model T. Panel Body.... 225
...920 Model T. Panel Body.... 275
...920 Model T. Panel Body.... 225
...920 Model T. Panel Body.... 300
...920 Model T. Panel Body.... 300

TON TRUCKS

...on Truck, Express Body....$175
...on Truck, Closed Body..... 250
...918 Ton Truck, Chassis..... 150
...919 Ton Truck, Chassis..... 160
...920 Ton Truck, Chassis..... 200
...920 Ton Truck, Chassis..... 250

...so Coupes, Sedans, and Tourings.

Used Car Dept. of ...thorized Ford Deale... 1735 Michigan-av. ...3355. Open Eve. & Su...

SALE—ONE 3½ TON R... ...lic truck, model 20. Co... ...tal motor. 1st class co... ...n., Stewart-Warne... ...dometer Corp., 1828 D... ...ey-pkwy.

GARFORD BARGAINS.

Garford Stake ... Harvey Stake ... Garford Stake ... Sterling with dump body ... Two Garford dumps, $2,000 to ... built; A1 shape; terms. ...FORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC., ... Indiana-av. Calumet ...

...D 1½ T., Stake body $1... ...T 1½ t., stake body $80... ...e 2 t., stake body $1,00... ...w 1 ton.......$30...

...HERS. EASY TERMS. ...URTIS-ST. PH. MONROE 1250.

...blic Motor Sales Co. ...Michigan-av. Calumet 420. ...axwell truck ... ...EN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. ...1842 Michigan-av.

WHITE.

...HAVE MANY REBUILT AND REPAIRED TRUCKS ...OR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. TERMS IF DESIRED. THE WHITE COMPANY. ...RY 8182. 2040 Michigan-av.

TRUCKS—OVER 50 DIFFERENT ...eady to drive out; no red tape or ...r delivery; guaranteed throughout ...s in Chicago; your Ford taken in ...highest price. BARNETT SALES ...S. Michigan.

...RUCK CHASSES AND HERCULES ...will help you solve your hauling ... we have the best, cheapest, ...plete line in town; both new and ...your Ford taken in trade; very ea... ...406 S. Michigan.

...HT DELIVERY TRUCK — PANE... ...ood tires; $150. One open express ...for Mr. Call. ...OTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF ILLINOIS. ...1324 S. Michigan-av.

...TON, CHAIN DRIVE ATTACH... ...xpress body and cab. Would ... ...k for ice business. R. W. S... ...23 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Mo...

...E—1 TON FORD TRUCK, WI... ...rge vestibule panel; in good co... ...ce very low, for quick sale. C... ...m. Saturday. ROYAL TEA CO... ...h Park-av.

REPUBLIC 2 TON.

...rge stake body and cab. Che... ...d easy terms. ...NUDSON, 2255 S. WABASH.

BARGAINS.

...rebuilt 1 ton chassis, guaran... ...ew; liberal terms. MR. RADE... ...igan. Calumet 100.

...ERNSTEIN, 5 TON DUMP TRU... ...ly, wood hoist; in excellent con... ...ghout; terms or will trade for ... 5955 S. Halsted-st.

...ERNSTEIN, 5 TON DUMP TRU... ...ly, wood hoist; in excellent con... ...ghout; terms or will trade for ... 5955 S. Halsted-st.

...TRUCKS, ALL SIZES, ALSO BI... ...used trucks, dump bodies, ...233 Wabash-av. Service ... ...9000. Works, Harvey, Ill.

...UCK—1½ TON CHAIN DRIVE ...open express body; easy payments ...taken in trade. 1629 S. Wabash ...769.

...NE TWO TON INTERNATIONAL ...ack, dump body, new tires, ...anism in first class condition ...eap. W. M. Adams, Benton, Ill.

SPEED WAGONS.

...trade. Universal Auto Sales, ...-blvd. Prospect 654.

GOOD BARGAINS IN USED A... ...trucks, Masters and others. ...RUCK SALES AND SERVICE C... ...1638 Wabash-av.

...UCK VIM, IN PERFECT CONDI... ...se body, with top; sell very che... ...aving city. Calumet 6490.

...— 1920 2½ TON STANDARD ...ntinental motor, stake body, ...rst class cond. 6633-35 Cottage ...one Midway 14.

...AKE BODY MACK TRUCK. ... ...ick sale. Owner leaving city ...8 W. Lake-st. Nevada 8571.

...CK—1 TON PANEL BODY, LATE ...built and refinished; like new ...trms. 1466 S. Michigan.

...CK—1 TON: REBUILT AND ... ...ie motor; like new. Calumet ... ...S. Wabash.

...UCK—LIGHT DELIVERY; ... ...refinished; like new; bargain; ...umet 2769. 1629 S. Wabash-av.

...CK—1½ TON CHAIN DRIVE ...en express body; liberal terms. ...higan.

... AND FORDS, '18, MOTOR ...d cond. Ph. Juniper 161. ... ...or contractor.

...IN DRIVE TRUCK; CANOPY ...cab car; just like new, ...ick sale. 2648 Fullerton-...

...D CHASSIS, LIKE NEW, ... $300. 330 S. Lincoln-st.

...TRUCK, '20, PERFECT MOTOR ...open express, $300. 4407 ...

...CKS—COMPLETE LINE ... ...easy terms; your Ford taken in ...S. Wabash. Calumet 2769.

...ON TRUCK; 8 FOOT ... ...; good shape; must sell; ... ...dison-st.

...K—LIGHT DELIVERY, ...ondition. Bargain; terms. 1466 ...

...CK—FINE CONDITION; ... 2411 Milwaukee-av.

...K—PANEL BODY, HALF ... ...9. 4335 W. Madison-st.

...CK, '19, TWO TON, OPEN ... ...n. 4407 W. Madison-st.

AUTO TIRES.

...OTS FREE—CACTUS BOOTS FREE. ...$3.00 cactus boot free with each ...ld at our regular list ... ...cactus boot free; ... ...0 cactus boot free; all ... ...ew tires; cactus boot free; liberal ...ything proving unsatisfactory ...hand. Take your choice. ...o mail orders. ROY'S ...S. Wabash.

...ERTOWN CORDS.

...Y AND GUARANTEED. ...and red tubes. ...go-av. Superior ...

...SALE — ADJUSTED ...and guaranteed; standard ...restone, etc.; large stock ...50 to $7, all sizes. ...E. 39th-st., cor. Michigan.

...CLOSING OUT A LIMITED ...37x5, slightly used ...s. Royal Tire & Supply Co. ...Calumet 2553.

...OARD TIRES, 30X3 ... ...50; fresh stock; Write ...RAGE, 2740 Madison-st.

...; 32X4, $9.50; 34X4 ... ...in proportion. KLASS-WORTH ...chigan-av.

...NEW GUARANTEED ...tires, with Goodrich ...each. Monticello 285.

...WHILE THEY LAST— ...skid; guaranteed 6,000 ...Victor Tire Co., 1604 S. ...

...DRICH SILVERTOWN ...new, $12.50 each. 2961 ...Calumet 3986.

...FACTORY GUARANTEED ...30x3 nonskid, $8.50; ...oards Tire Co., 719 Roose...

...S. CORD TIRES, LIKE NEW. ...Augusta-st.

...ND NEW HEAVY TUBES. ...o. Park-av.

...ODRICH TIRES, LIKE NEW. ...961 Michigan-av. 2d fl.

...ROYAL CORDS, PERF. CON... ...90 Michigan-av. 2d fl.

...UCKS TO RENT & W...

...ARROW TRUCKS.

...r rides. Phone Calumet ... ...AUL COGHLAN.

...CKS, ALL SIZES, FOR RENT ...eroom 1233 Wabash-av. ...ver 9000. Works, Harvey ...

...TON FORD TRUCK W... ...ing to sign a contract ... ...Diversey 5286.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PAIGE REBUILT CARS Prices Reduced

When Bird-Sykes says "rebuilt Paige" they do not mean merely "shined up," "tightened up" and "tuned up." Rebuilt in the Bird-Sykes shop means taking apart motors, transmission, and rear axle—measuring or testing parts to determine wear — replacing worn parts with new—rebuilding—adjusting—tuning up—repainting body — refinishing top and upholstery. That is why a Bird-Sykes rebuilt Paige satisfies the eye as a new car and its performance is the same as new.

Guaranteed by Bird-Sykes.

Every rebuilt Paige is guaranteed by Bird-Sykes to be as represented and in perfect mechanical condition, and if anything turns out unsatisfactory within a reasonable time Bird-Sykes make it good without cost to the purchaser.

Easy Terms—No Brokerage Charge.

We do not ask our customers to pay the exorbitant rates charged by so-called automobile bankers in order to buy of us on deferred payments. You can buy a Bird-Sykes Rebuilt Paige on easy terms, paying only ordinary bank interest rates on deferred payments.

PAIGE LARCHMONT, Model 6-55. Refinished a battleship gray. Rebuilt in our own shop. This car is known throughout the land as the most beautiful sport model on the market today. Has brown pencil grain leather upholstery that harmonizes very nicely with the color of the body. The top is in good condition. Has a good set of tires, 5 of which are cord. Equipped with Stewart lock built in the transmission, motometer, biflex spring bumper, good spare tire, etc. The most satisfactory car to drive because of its easy riding qualities and snappy Continental motor. Price $1,000.

PAIGE 6-55 TOURING CAR, 7 passenger, 1920. Rebuilt and refinished a dark blue. Continental engine. This is the roomiest car the Paige Company has ever built; has 7 inches more space in the tonneau than former models. It is an ideal vacation car; plenty of room for passengers and luggage. Equipped with 5 good tires and white wire wheels, motometer, bumper, wind wings, etc. It is very apparent that this car has had careful handling. Coach condition excellent. A similar car just a couple of months ago brought a price of over $2,000. Our reduced price, $1,650.

PAIGE SEDAN, 1919, MODEL 6-55. Just overhauled and rebuilt. Old paint burnt off and refinished a deep maroon. This car has previously had very careful handling and will make a very serviceable all weather car. Coach condition excellent. 5 wire wheels; good spare tire. Priced very reasonably at $1,650.

PAIGE 4 PASSENGER COUPE, 1919. Model 6-42. In excellent condition. Thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt wherever necessary. 5 good cord tires. Velour upholstery. Coach condition excellent. This car will make a very fine family car, and to be appreciated must be seen. Price $1,900.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
Distributors of Paige Cars.
2215 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6000

Bang Go Prices

THE FOLLOWING CARS WE HAVE TAKEN in TRADE ON NEW DORT CARS AND ARE OFFERING THEM TO YOU AT COST TO US.

THERE ARE NO SENTIMENTAL VALUES ON ANY CAR, AS WE NEED THE ROOM.

1921 Velie Touring, guar.	$1,000
1918 Velie roadster, in exc. con.	775
1920 Dort touring; snap	675
1920 Ford sedan, excel. shape	650
1918 Studebaker coupe, given away	500
1915 Marmon	500
1920 Ford touring, fully equipped	450
1916 Velie touring	400
1914 Locomobile	400
1918 Ford touring	350
1918 Ford touring	275
1916 Ford touring	175

CASH OR TERMS.

E. & G. Motor Sales Co.,
117-121 East Garfield-blvd.
Phones Englewood 613-614.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Special Bargains AT THE LOCOMOBILE CO.

A few choice used cars for discriminating buyers.
All in A1 condition.

1920 MERCER, 6 PASS. SEDAN.
1920 MERCER 4 PASS. ROADSTER.
1920 MERCER 4 PASS. SPORT.
1917 MERCER 6 PASS. TOURING.
1915 MERCER 6 PASS. TOURING.
ONE FINE STUTZ ROADSTER.
PIERCE-ARROW 6 PASS. TOURING.
1918 HAYNES 7 PASS. TOURING.
1918 STEARNS 7 PASS. TOURING.
1917 MERCER TOWN CAR. 4 PASS.
1920 ROAMER SPECIAL 4 PASS. SPORT.
1920 ROAMER SPORT 4 PASS.
1920 MOON ROADSTER 3 PASS.
1919 McFARLAN SEDAN 6 PASS.
1916 LOCOMOBILE 7 PASS. DETACHABLE TOP.

Terms can be arranged if desired.

OPEN SUNDAY.
LOCOMOBILE CO.
2415 MICHIGAN-AV.

REDUCED

$5 EACH DAY TILL SOLD.

ROCK BOTTOM

PRICES ON THESE CARS TO START.

ACT QUICK

OR YOU'LL LOSE YOUR CHOICE.

1921 HAYNES 47 ....$2,225
A wonderful buy.
BUICK 1918 5 PASS. TOURING, E 45.. 800
Refinished, in excellent condition.
STEPHENS TOURING, 1920.... 1,895
California top [new], cost $476.00
WINTON 6 ROADSTER, 1917.... 1,250
Mechanically perfect. Many extras.

BUY TODAY.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CAR.
TRIANGLE MOTORS, INC.,
2329 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 6813.

ANOTHER DROP. CHEVROLET 490 1919—1920—1921

We have at this time several model 490 Chevrolet cars that we have taken in trade on larger Chevrolet and Velie cars. Everyone of these has been completely overhauled and refinished, presenting the appearance of new cars. OUR NEW CAR GUARANTEE GOES WITH EACH ONE.

Among these are two demonstrators: one special gray and one with excellent seat covers; all of them have extra equipment not furnished with new cars; they are PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW for quick clearance. $200 to $250 cash; balance, terms to suit.

LEWIS AUTO SALES CO.,
3109 W. 22d-st. Lawndale 455.
Open evenings and Sunday till 3 p. m.

THE NEW Haynes "55"

Is here. Come in or phone us for demonstration.
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales,
2049-2051 Milwaukee-av.
Armitage 1931. Armitage 2840.

Hupmobiles, Immediate Del.

Cars taken in trade on new or used—1920 Chandler, like new, $1,500; $700 cash, bal. in 12 mos. 1921 Hupmobile coupe, demonstrator; reas. discount. 1921 Oakland coupe, like new, bargain. 1921 Essex Sedan, run 2,000 miles, bargain. 1919 Dodge Sedan, $900. 1921 Saxon tour., like new, cord tires, extras. 1920 Nash tour., like new. 1920 Studebaker tour., special six; like new. 15 other makes of cars from $500 and up. D & W. MOTOR SALES, 4701 W. Madison-st. Phone Austin 1276.

THE NEW HAYNES 55.
$1,895 DELIVERED IN CHICAGO.
VICTORY AUTO SALES,
3341-47 Montrose-av.

Jordan—Oldsmobile.
NORTH SIDE DEALER,
5206 Broadway. Edge. 3212-13.

$75 CASH, BALANCE TERMS, CHEVROLET, Monroe, Overland, Briscoe, Studebaker, etc. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

CHEVROLET—TOUR., 1917, FINE SHAPE. $225. Maxwell tour., 1917, excellent cond., $325. Terms. 1623 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—TAXI WITH PITT. METER OR trade for touring car or Ford sedan. 1553 W. Division-st., rear.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC'S 4 BARGAINS

FIAT LIMOUSINE, 4 cylinder, 1918, show model. This is what might be termed a touring limousine. The body on this car is a very special job, built by the Kimball Company of this city. It has many desirable features, one of which is the convertible feature of turning this car from a standard limousine into what might be termed a touring limousine. It was especially built for the Automobile Show and sold to one of the most prominent families in Chicago. It has not been used a great deal and is in most excellent condition throughout. Has just been turned into us after having some work done on it at the Fiat Service Station, so you can be assured of getting an excellent car mechanically. Upholstery and paint is in most remarkable condition. It has 4 exceptionally fine cord tires [2 extra], bumper, Westinghouse shock absorbers, clock, etc. You probably could not duplicate this car new today for less than $7,500. We are very fortunate in being able to get this car at a ridiculously low price. We are offering it to the first person who appreciates good quality and low figure. Price $2,000.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 57, TOURING CAR. It is going to be very hard to describe this car in an ad. It must be seen to be appreciated. We have made a thorough examination of this car and renewed what parts were necessary. The car has been painted a dark Cadillac blue in our own shop. We have also re-covered the top in our trim shop and replated all bright parts. This car has the appearance of a new automobile and will carry our standard guarantee. It has an excellent set of cord tires, one extra, bumper, clock, etc. Everything considered, this is without a question the lowest priced Cadillac offered in this paper. If you are looking for a used Cadillac that is all right in every respect and a real bargain, do not miss this opportunity. Price $2,150.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 57, VICTORIA COUPE. This is a double letter and latest of this series. Equipped with an excellent set of cord tires, one extra tire, tire cover, bumper, clock, etc. Velour upholstery shows practically no wear. Paint which is dark Cadillac green is in excellent condition. This is probably one of the most popular models ever built by this company in a roomy 4 passenger coupe. Mechanical condition of this car we will guarantee, as we have just made a thorough inspection and replacement of worn parts. You probably will never have another opportunity of buying this series at this price, so you will have to act quickly. Special for this sale, $2,900.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, ROADSTER. This is the latest and current series and selling new today for over $4,200. This car does not look like a used automobile. Customer is exchanging for a Cadillac with larger seating capacity. Goodyear cord tires now on car show no wear; has one extra and bumper. Painted standard Cadillac blue with hardly a scratch on it. This car has been used so little that it can hardly be told from a new automobile; has not been run enough to thoroughly limber up the motor. If you are looking for a roadster greatly reduced in price, but still like a new automobile and carrying a new car guarantee, do not fail to see this car at once. Special for this sale, $3,250.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.,
2301 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4841.

HERE'S SOME REAL BARGAINS FOR YOU!

Five passenger OAKLAND, newly painted; gray body, black trimming; black enameled radiator. Rebuilt and sold with a new car guarantee.

Three passenger Roadster, slate gray, with white wire wheels and one extra; mechanical condition same as new.

For you who want to ride in all weather with great economy—a 1918 MAXWELL Sedan, in best condition every way. This is a real bargain.

SEE THIS ONE, YOU MOTORCYCLE FIENDS—Four cylinder five passenger Touring Car, newly painted; good running order, good tires; equipped with Bosch magnet; for $125.

OAKLAND Touring; new paint, blue body, red wheels. This car is guaranteed. Can be bought at a bargain. Wonderful condition.

Don't kid yourself that these cars will stay here at these prices. Bring the cash and be the first one to see them.

We also have for the discriminating buyer some genuine bargains in closed cars. The kind you will appreciate for all year driving. These are worthy of your earnest consideration. Easy terms.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Chicago Oakland Co.,
2426-28 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 5310.

PACKARD

Packard Twin Six, Special Sedan. Body by Fleetwood, latest series chassis. This car has had exceptional care and is in wonderful condition throughout. Very special at $4,750.

Packard Twin Six Phaeton. Is in fine condition throughout. 35x5 tires, 6 wire wheels, special paint job, etc. A wonderful value at $1,000.

Cadillac Touring. Late Model "59." Shows hardly any signs of use and of course is in very fine mechanical condition. A real "buy" at $3,200.

Pierce-Arrow 1919-48 Town Car. General condition is like new. Upholstery is heavy dark gray broadcloth. This high grade car for the low price of $5,500.

Stutz Touring. Very completely equipped, including wire wheels, spare tire, etc. Mechanically in good condition. An opportunity rarely offered at $1,000.

Peerless 1920 Sport Touring. Has had low mileage and is perfect in every detail. Painted dark blue with red wheels. Equipment very complete. $2,000.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
2357 S. Michigan-av. Milwaukee Branch:
Calumet 7400. 35th and Grand-av.

We Have Again REDUCED PRICES on All Models New CHEVROLET CARS from $20 to $320 EFFECTIVE TODAY.

We have all models for immediate delivery. Terms can be arranged.

LEWIS AUTO SALES
3109 W. 22D-ST. LAWNDALE 455.
Open Evenings and Sundays till 3.

MARMON.

1920 Marmon 34, 7 pass. touring, painted standard blue, has just been completed with 1921 improvements, has seen little mileage and should give the same service as a new car. One ride in a Marmon renewed car will demonstrate that no other car at any price has the getaway, hill climbing ability, riding qualities, and economy that is built into a Marmon car. You are entitled to the best there is. See this car today.

1920 Cadillac, 4 pass. coupe.
1920 Chevrolet 490 sedan, 5 pass.
1919 Cole, 4 pass. sport, repainted.
1920 Dort, 2 pass. coupe, like new.
1918 Franklin, 5 pass. sedan.
1920 Hudson, 7 pass. touring.
1919 Stutz, 2 pass. roadster.
And Many Others.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
THE MARMON CHICAGO CO., INC.,
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

JORDAN OLDSMOBILE NORTH SIDE DEALER.

Used Cars at Big Bargains.

1920 Stephens sport touring.
1920 7 pass. Oldsmobile sedan.
1920 Oldsmobile coupe.
1920 Oldsmobile roadster.
Above cars have been rebuilt with cast iron pistons, refinished, and bear 90 day guarantee. Cash, terms, or trade. 5206-8 Broadway.

3 BIG SNAPS $100 TO $200 CASH.

Bal. 6, 8, or 10 monthly notes.
Lexington 5 pass. touring, $675.
Chevrolet 5 pass. touring, $325.
Crow-Elkhart, 5 pass. touring, $275.
3039 Lincoln-av.

TAXICABS, $300 UP.

Several good taxicabs: Dodges, Fords, and Fiat; will sell at tremendous bargains. Call immediately; cash and terms. Get in line for Pageant business. Auto Finance Co., 644 Railway Exchange Bldg. Harrison 772-2861.

HUDSON AND ESSEX DIST.

Used Cars Sold and Taken in Trade.
PARKWAY MOTOR SALES CO.,
3308 W. North-av. Ph. Belmont 5176.

Franklin-Marmon-Hupp.

North Side dealers. George Marquette Motor Sales Co., 5971 Ridge-av., at Clark. Sheldrake 3545 and 3790.

$250 CASH, BAL. TERMS, TAKES BUICK coupe, sedan, or 7 pass. touring; also 1920 Chalmers, 1920 Olds coupe, etc. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

FOR SALE—8 CYL. TOURING CAR, ¾ TON truck; both in good condition; leaving city. 1467 S. Kostner. Ph. Lawndale 9388.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

D-O-R-T O-ur Prices R-educed to T-en Sixty-eight

(Delivered in Chicago.)

$390 Down, Balance in 1 Year.

Do you know the name of a person interested in buying a car? Write his name and address on coupon below and drop in mail. Our representative will call on party, and if they buy a car we will be obligated to you for your trouble.

E. & G. Motor Sales Co.,
117 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. [55TH-ST.].
ENGLEWOOD 613-614.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

The following person is interested in buying a car:

Name ....

Address ....

....

Signed ....

THERE IS A REASON WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A USED CAR AT THE MAXWELL SALES CO.

Cars listed below are cars that have a commercial value of from $200 to $500 more than we have them listed for.

CHALMERS Light Six Touring.........$ 350
MAXWELL Touring, A-1 shape.... 250
LEXINGTON 1920 5 Pass. Touring, refinished and in excellent condition 1,550
COLUMBIA, 1920 Sport Model.... 950
CHALMERS, 1919 7 Pass. Touring, must be seen to be appreciated.. 1,050
CHEVROLET Touring [490]...... 250

Convenient terms can be arranged.

Open Sundays and Evenings.
Maxwell Sales Company
2457 Michigan-av.
Calumet 5820.

LINCOLN

LELAND BUILT.

CADILLAC 8, MODEL 55, VICTORIA COUPE. Here is your chance to buy a 4 passenger coupe that is mechanically perfect. Has had a new paint job; also good cord tires. Price $1,500.

CADILLAC TOURING, Type 55. A car that is in exceptionally good shape throughout. A real bargain at $1,400.

1920 COLE SEDAN. This car is just out of paint shop; mechanically perfect. Equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers. We consider this car a real bargain at $2,250, which is practically half the original cost.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER, 1920. This car is less than a year old and is in wonderful condition, both mechanical and coach, and can be had for $1,200.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. In first class condition and mechanically perfect. Priced at $600.

Terms Can Be Arranged.

Your car will be taken in exchange for any of the above automobiles.

ALLISON-ROOD CO.,
2518 Michigan-av. Victory 3900.

BUY A NEW CAR Prices Now Reduced

WILLYS-KNIGHT,
PAIGE,
OVERLAND,
HANDLEY-KNIGHT.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE NORTH SIDE.

12 MONTHS' TIME. NO BROKERAGE CHARGED.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BROADWAY MOTOR SALES COMPANY,
4824-26 BROADWAY.
PHONES: SUNNYSIDES 2453 AND 5060.

SPECIAL WINTON 6 BARGAINS

Model 25 Touring, 7 passenger, rebuilt and guaranteed; repainted special color; 6 good cord tires; car has only covered 8,000 miles. This is an exceptional buy. Priced new, $4,850; our price, $3,500.

Model 25 Town Car, 7 passenger, with disc wheels and cord tires. Also Westinghouse shock absorbers. Consigned to us for sale. Original cost over $7,000; priced to us by owner at $4,750.

THE WINTON CO.,
2512 Michigan-av. Victory 7700.

Oldsmobile

Late 1919 Chandler coupe; excellent mechanical condition; repainted; 5 good cord tires, wire wheels; $1,485.

1920 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. roadster, car run very little; 5 good cord tires; mechanically O K. Looks like new; $925.

40 other equally good bargains to choose from.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE CO.,
2035 Michigan-av. Cal. 4229.

SOME REAL BUYS.

Model 22-73 Mercer, 4 pass. sport, Victoria top.
Model 22-73 Mercer special, 4 pass. sport.
Model 22-72 Mercer roadster.
1919 Stephens Salient Six touring.
1916 Hudson Cabriolet.
Phianna town car.
1921 Mailbohm sport demonstrator.
THE SCHILLO MOTOR SALES CO.,
2317 Michigan. Calumet 4707.

AUTO FINANCE CO.,

EASY PAYMENTS.
NEW OR USED CARS. ANY MAKE.
MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CARS. 224 S. MICHIGAN. HARR. 772 AND 2861.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

MOTORCYCLE.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. MORTGAGE SALE. CALL IMMEDIATELY; VERY GOOD CONDITIONS. BOULEVARD MOTOR REPAIRS, 115 E. 30TH-ST. VICTORY 8744.

WANTED—SMITH MOTOR WHEEL OR motorcycle. J. E. M., 2047 W. Chicago-av. Seeley 846.

BICYCLES—NEW 1921 MODEL ON 30 DAYS' trial; easy payments; trade in your old bike. MEAD CYCLE CO. Wash. St. Bridge.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND SIDE CAR, 1ST class cond. Reas. 2159 Superior-st.

HENDERSON 1919 MOTORCYCLE, WITH side car. 631 Belden-av.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE CAR, 1920 model; $300. 4847 S. Loomis-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

APPERSON—1921 SPORT MODEL, DRIVEN about 5,000 miles; original cost $5,000; will sacrifice $2,500. Buckingham 544.

AUBURN SEDAN.

Most beautiful car in city; 5 wire wheels; seat covers and extras; all new; $1,650. AUTHORIZED AUBURN DEALERS. 4645 Madison. Columbus 6900.

AUBURN DEMONSTRATOR.

Like new; $200 extras; bargain. 4645 Madison. Columbus 6900.

AUBURN BEAUTY 6, 1921.

Like new throughout; 5 good tires, lock, etc. 5349 S. Ashland.

BRISCOE — ROADSTER, A1 COND.; NO reas. offer refused. 328 S. Western-av.

BUICK.

We are cutting prices on used Buicks.
We let you take them out and try them and if not satisfied we return all your money.
Time Payments.
All cars repainted, bright parts renickeled.
All bad tires replaced.
All models on hand.
Service guarantee given same as on new car.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
3900 Grand-blvd.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Douglas 633.

BUICK, MODEL D-45.

CORD TIRES.
ONE SPARE TIRE.
PERRY LOCK.
MANY MORE EXTRAS.
WILL TAKE LIGHT CAR IN TRADE.
BAL. TERMS.
Ask for MR. PERLMAN, 708 W. 63d-st., near Halsted.

BUICK TOUR., 1919.

In good mechanical condition; newly painted; tires good, priced for quick sale. Cash or terms.

HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL.
1615 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6909.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK—1919 COUPE, 6 CYL., 4 PASS., refinished a standard Buick Blue, good tires and upholstered in heavy gray whipcord; $1,295. Real bargain. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

BUICK—1921 ROADSTER; MUST SACRIFICE; special built; run 2,400 miles; a world of extras; cost $2,400, $1,550, or best cash offer takes it today. SAM KLEIN, 122 W. Madison.

BUICK "6," 5 PASS., $675.

Pract. new, little used; motor, paint, top perf. 6332 Cottage Grove.

BUICK COUPE — 4 PASS.; LATE 1911; condition perfect; has had very little mileage; will sell at a bargain if sold at once. Sunnyside 2132.

BUICK—TOURING, A NO. 1 COND.; WILL sell reasonable or trade for Ford. Call between 7 and 8 p. m., Columbus 4548. 734 Latrobe.

BUICK — TOURING, LITTLE SIX; ONLY $575; runs and looks like new; open evenings. 1741 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1919, 5 PASS.—LITTLE SIX, CAN'T tell from new, $675; a real bargain; terms or trade. 2737 Madison, open eves.

BUICK—1920 K-45, PERFECT COND.; ALL accessories. Apply A. Margolis, 6318 Kenwood-av. Dorchester 7600 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—D-45 TOURING, REPAINTED; FINE running order; new top, good tires; $525; trade or terms. 6131 Cottage Grove.

BUICK ROADSTER—FINE RUNNING ORDER. Will sacrifice for quick sale; $325, or best offer takes it. Store, 646 N. Clark.

BUICK — 1918 ROADSTER; 2 TOPS; WIRE wheels; extra; must sell at once. Ravenswood 980.

BUICK—5 PASS., 1918 MODEL D-45; GOOD cond.; $800. Owner, E. T. Davis, 5717 Union-av. Englewood 8252.

BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 1918 MODEL; best car on the market for the money; $850 for quick sale. Phone Diversey 6117.

BUICK—D-55, 7 PASS., WONDERFUL CONDITION, looks and runs like new; big barg. for cash. Ph. PERKINS, Haymarket 7207.

BUICK—1920 5 PASS. TOUR., K-45. LEO, 346 N. Leavitt-st. Phone West 1018.

BUICK — ROADSTER; FINE COND; BARGAIN; $600. 1924 W. Madison.

CADILLAC — CURRENT SERIES TYPE 59.4 pass. victoria coupe; very low mileage; original paint, upholstery; like new; $3,750. Dixon Motor Corporation, 2448 Michigan-av. Victory 4184.

CADILLAC TOURING—1914, 4 CYLINDER. A1 condition throughout; cord tires; $350.
THOMAS J. HAY, INC.,
2521 Michigan-av. Victory 8200.

CADILLAC—ROADSTER, MODEL 59; WIRE wheels; good as new; must sell; can be seen at my garage. 51 E. 55th-st.

CADILLAC—TAXICAB, '18 "BALL FACE"; runs and looks like new; must sell at once. Can be seen at 347 E. Garfield-blvd.

CHALMERS—ROADSTER; WIRE WHEELS; starter; A1 condition; $265 or trade for Ford. 2712 N. Whipple-st. Belmont 4976.

CHALMERS — SEDAN, 1918, GENUINE leather; good car for livery use; many extras; $600 or best offer. Ph. Prospect 2150.

CHALMERS — 32-B., 7 PASS., OVERhauled; repainted; $400. 5532 Winthrop.

CHANDLER CHUMMY, LATE 1920 MODEL

This is a practically new 4-pass. Chandler chummy roadster, painted a beautiful blue; has new Goodrich tires and many extras; will make exceptionally low price on this car for immediate disposal and give a written guarantee with same. Terms can be arranged to suit, or car will be taken as part payment.
JOSEPH G. GLASER,
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1444-48 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

CHANDLER

1920 special sport model; French fenders, individual steps, six wire wheels, special tops, double wind shield, seat covers, and other extras; bargain for cash or terms.
4700 W. WASH.-BLVD.

CHANDLER SPEEDSTER—2 PASSENGER. Wire wheels, cord tires, individual steps, detachable top; $450.
THOMAS J. HAY, INC.,
2521 Michigan-av. Victory 8200.

CHANDLER—LATE 1920 TOURING; EXcellent condition; 5 cord tires; Gabriel snubbers; spotlight. Austin 2403.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—1920, like new. A beauty. $1,000 cash. Terms or trade. 3415 Madison-st. Open evenings.

CHANDLER—COUPELET, 1918—SNAPPIEST car in city, $650. This is a barg.; trade or terms. 2737 Madison. Open eve.

CHANDLER—7 PASS. TOURING; LOOKS like a new car; will sell very reasonably. Ph. Ravenswood 205.

CHANDLER—1920, SPORT MODEL; DRIVEN only 7,500 mi; good as new; good tires; only $1,095. 1724 W. Monroe. West 2865.

CHANDLER — CHUMMY, 1919; FINE shape. 3460 Ogden-av. Lawndale 960.

CHEVROLET—MODEL 490, TOUR.; A1 condition; $240, cash or terms. 4733 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 3596.

CHEVROLET 490—LATE 1920 TOUR.; LIKE new; extras; bargain. 4645 Madison. Columbus 6900.

CHEVROLET—1921 TOURING, $425, CASH or time. Open evenings till 10. 3415 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—TOURING—GOOD SERVICEable family car, $175. 1811 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—TOURING, '19, GOOD MOTOR and tires, $360. 4407 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—490, PERFECT MECHANIcally; a real buy. Ravenswood 205.

CLEVELAND 6—1921; 5 PASSENGER TOURing; bargain. Phone Prospect 9784.

COLE AERO 8 — TOURING; APPEARANCE and mechanical condition perfect. If you want a snappy looking auto cheap, call Oakland 7336.

COLE—8, 1920, JUST LIKE NEW. 3460 Ogden-av. Lawndale 960.

BANK SALE

to liquidate advances on

New Comet Automobiles $1,500.00

List Price, $2,525.
Delivered.

SPECIFICATIONS:

9 N. CONTINENTAL MOTOR, LARGE SIZE.
BORG & BECK CLUTCH.
WAGNER IGNITION SYSTEM.
STROMBERG CARBURETOR.
COLUMBIA AXLES.
125 INCH WHEEL BASE.
AND OTHER UNITS OF A LIKE STANDARD.

2427 Calumet-av.
At 24th and Cottage Grove.

DAVIS SIX

1920 TOURING CAR WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
FOR QUICK SALE,
$990.00.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
2207 MICHIGAN-AV.

DAVIS—TOUR., CORD TIRES, RED SEAL Cont. motor, reas., cash, terms or trade. 5056 Broadway. Sunny. 374.

DODGE—ROADSTER, 1919 MODEL; 2 NEW tires, 1 spare; good mech. cond.; needs paint; will sell as is, $425 cash. Ph. Randolph 4837.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN — THIS CAR has been rebuilt and refinished. Is a bargain. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2412 Michigan-av., Calumet 7300.

DODGE — TOURING, 1917 — RUNS AND looks like new, $450, a real bargain, terms. 2737 W. Madison-st., open evenings.

DODGE—TOURING, 1916, 5 CORD TIRES; excellent cond.; $350. Diversey 1722. 1462 Clybourn-av.

DODGE—RDSTR., 1917; EXCELLENT COND. $375; Buick, 5 pass., 1918; $675; terms. 1619 S. Wabash. Calumet 437.

DODGE SEDAN—1919, WIRE WHEELS; MEchanically perfect; all good tires; big bargain. 3210 Jackson.

DODGE—TOURING; WINTER TOP; BARgain. 1636 Carmen-av. Ph. Ravenswood 4237.

DODGE—TOURING; REX WINTER TOP; $335. 1636 Carmen-av.

DODGE—TOURING; 1918; MECHANICALly perfect; $450. 1924 W. Madison.

DODGE—TOURING, '16, NEW PAINT, GOOD tires, $385. 4407 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—TOUR.; GOOD COND.; PRIVATE party. 5327 S. Hermitage. Prospect 1722.

DORT—USED CAR VALUES.
LOUIS GEYLER & CO.,
2500 Michigan-av. Victory 7800.

DORT—1920, 5 PASS.; WILL SACRIFICE; am leaving city; Ideal Battery Service Station, 5643 S. Halsted-st. Phone Went. 3214.

DORT—TOURING, 1920; NEW TIRES; EXcellent mech. cond.; $650. MR. CAVANAGH, 1210 E. 63d-st. Dorchester 8900.

ELGIN.

1920 touring car, excellent mechanical condition; looks and runs like a new car; will take smaller car in trade. Terms or cash. BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, 4549 Washington-blvd. Austin 2830.

ELGIN TOURING—1920.

Perf. mech. cond.; 5 nearly new tires; car run very little; big bargain; $875; worth $1,100; terms. 6058 Cottage Grove-av.

ELGIN—SEDAN, 1919; GOOD PAINT AND trim; 5 cord tires; motor in first class shape; will sell for $1,200. 5033 Broadway. Edgewater 2355.

ELGIN 6—FOR SALE—CHEAP; A-1 CONDItion; 2 tops. Call Ravenswood 3499.

ESSEX ROADSTER, '20

Model 6A, with a very well fitting coupe top. Has all good tires and is in excellent mechanical condition. Original finish good. Price $950. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

FORD COUPE.

This late 1920 Ford coupe, equipped with demountable rims, electric starter, etc., is in first class condition throughout and guaranteed mechanically. Price $465, cash or easy payment. 1450 S. Michigan-av.

FORDS.

Excellent bargains in used Ford cars and trucks.
Used Car Department, Authorized Ford Dealers, 3161 N. Clark-st.

FORD SEDAN.

1921, like new; only run 2,000 miles; 5 cord tires, speedometer, bumper, etc.; $750; terms if desired. 6718 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 686.

FORD — SEDAN, LATE MODEL; STARTER; dem rims; Perry lock, etc.; paint, tires, and body in good condition; private. 4344 Milwaukee-av. Phone Kildare 2540.

FORD—SEDAN, FOR SALE—1919 MODEL; repainted; Ford starter; good tires; motor A1 cond. C. H. RIMES, 4030 Cottage Grove. Drexel 1660.

FORD — TOURING; WINTER TOP; MOTOR just overhauled; 4 brand new cord tires. Price, $210. 616 Arlington-pl. Phone Franklin 924.

FORD—1921 SEDAN; PERF. COND.; 5 WIRE wheels, bumper front and rear, lock clock, etc. Bargain. 5349 S. Ashland.

FORD TOUR., 1920, $325; STARTER; fully equipped; cash or terms. Open evens. till 10. 2560 S. Halsted, opp. 26th.

FORD — TOUR., 1918, $200; BIG BARGAIN; cash or terms. Open evgs. till 10. 2560 S. Halsted, opp. 26th-st.

FORD — ROADSTER, 1920; ALSO 1919 touring car; self-starter; speedometer; reas. Call State 7097, Thurs. aft.

FORD SPEEDSTER—BOSCH MAGNETO, 2¾ to 1 gears; top, fenders, wind shield, and new cord tires; price $390. 2916 W. Lake-st.

FORD—FOR SALE—ROADSTER. PERFECT condition; cheap for spot cash. 4948 S. State-st.

FORD SEDAN—LATE '20; STARTER; DEM. rims; carefully used; $650. 6350 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1920; COUPE CAREFULLY DRIVEN on city roads; cond. like new; $200 down buys; guaranteed satisfactory. 6905 State.

FORD—TOURING; 1920; EXCELLENT CONdition; $300; take roadster and cash. 5642 Drexel, 1, after 6 p. m.

FORD—TOURING, 1920—CAN'T BE TOLD from new, $325, a real bargain. 2737 W. Madison. Open eves.

FORD—1918, TOURING; DEMOUNTABLE rims; runs perfectly; barg.; $175 cash or time. 3415 Madison-st.

FORD—1920 SEDAN; 5 PRACTICALLY new tires; guaranteed A1 condition; must sell. 6905 S. State-st.

FORD—TOURING, 1919; EXCELLENT MEchanical condition; cash or terms. 6047 Cottage Grove.

FORD—TOUR.; 1919; STARTER BLOCK; extra buy; terms or trade. 6905 So. State.

FORD—1918 RDSTR; A1 COND. AND FINish; best offer buys. 6905 So. State.

FORD—1920; TOUR.; LIKE NEW; SPOTlight, bumper; $175 down. 6905 S. State.

FORD CARS—ALL MODELS, LARGE ASsortment, $200 to $375. 4407 W. Madison.

FORD TOURING—1920; A DANDY. SELL half down. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD — TAXICAB, 1919 MODEL; DEmountable rims; $250. 4335 W. Madison.

FORD SPEEDSTER—GOOD LOOKING, GOOD shape; $250. 4335 W. Madison-st.

FORD TOURING — '20; BEST CAR $380 can buy. 4407 W. Madison-st.

FORD SEDAN—1920; "THE BERRIES." for $675. 4407 W. Madison-st.

FORD TOUR. — 1918, WITH 5 WIRE wheels, $225. 5509 Michigan. Went. 3978.

FORD COUPE — 1918, WITH EXTRAS. $395. Phone Columbus 8551.

FORD ROADSTER—1919, LIKE NEW. $225. Cash or time. 3415 Madison-st.

FORD—1921 TOURING, LOT OF EXTRAS. $375, cash or time. 3415 Madison-st.

FORD—TOURING, 1917; A1 COND.; $250, or best offer. 303 Swan-st., nr. 46th-pl.

FORD ROADSTER—1919; NEW TIRES, EXtras, $210; ½ cash. 3066 Clybourn-av.

FORD — COUPE, 1921; GOOD CONDITION; 5 cord tires. Vincennes 4309.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1917; BARGAIN; $200. 1924 W. Madison-st.

FORD — TOURING; GOOD COND.; LOOKS fine; $125. 1924 W. Madison-st.

FORD SEDAN—1920; STARTER, ETC.; $495; terms. 1736 Michigan-av.

FORD CHASSIS, DEM RIMS; A SNAP FOR $95. 6350 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD COUPE—1920; STARTER; CORD tires, bumper; terms; $525. 2751 Madison.

FORD SEDAN—1920; STARTER, ETC.; $495; part cash, bal. mo. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD TOURING—1916; A GOOD BUY; $175. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD TOURING—1917 CAR: $185. 1736 Michigan-av. Calumet 3355.

FORD COUPE—1919; STARTER, ETC.; $195; needs repairs. 6350 Cottage Grove.

HANDLEY-KNIGHT.

Price is now reduced. Immediate delivery.
NORTH AVENUE MOTOR SALES CO.,
3309 W. North-av. Albany 483.

HAYNES — 1919 CHUMMY ROADSTER; newly painted and overhauled; 6 good tires; in perfect running condition; all extras; bargain. 3501 Diversey-av. Albany 2144.

HAYNES—1919 TOUR., 5 PASS.; A1 CONDItion; refinished; extras; $850. 4645 Madison. Columbus 6900.

HAYNES—CHUMMY ROADSTER; PERFECT condition; must be seen to be appreciated. 3345 Montrose.

HOLMES.

THIS CAR IS IN WONDERFUL SHAPE AND CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW; $1,500. GARFIELD 645.

HUDSON SUPER SPEEDSTER. RARE FIND.

Refinished in Brussell brown, red wire wheels, black fenders, silver radiator, with custom built body, 2 extra wire wheels, mounted on rear of chassis; new disappearing khaki top; mechanically this car is absolutely perfect and has the appearance of new; must be seen to be appreciated. 5145-47 Broadway. Ph. Sunny. 1680.

HUDSON TOURING,

Model 11-O, in first class condition throughout, newly painted, lots of extras; price on this car has been liberally reduced; cash or terms or small car taken in trade.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
1615 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6909.

HUDSON CABRIOLET.

Wire wheels; looks and runs like new; cheap.
C. H. NUDSON,
2255 S. Wabash-av.

HUDSON SPORT, 1920.

6 wire wheels and cord tires, many extras, car looks and runs like new, $1,550. 4710 Cottage Grove, Oakland 937.

HUDSON SUPER 6 SEDAN.

Mechanically prfect, new cord tires, bargain, $1,250. 4712 Cottage Grove, Oakland 937.

HUDSON COUPE.

Nearly new; run only a few hundred miles. Big bargain for quick deal; your old car accepted in trade. 6058 Cottage Grrove-av.

HUDSON—20, 7 PASS.—CALIFORNIA TOP classiest car in city, equip. with 6 new cord tires, must be seen to be appreciated, $1,750, trade, terms. 2737 Madison.

HUDSON — SUPER SIX, 7 PASS.; GOOD tires; mech. guaranteed; bargain; will take small car in trade; also light delivery truck for sale cheap. Call at 5259 S. Honore-st.

HUDSON—LATE 1920 SPORT MODEL; RUN 6,000 miles; good tires and bumpers. 456 N. Green-st.

HUDSON—SPORT, 1919; $300 WORTH OF extras, only $1,000, cash or time; open evenings. 1741 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON COUPE 6-45—FOR SALE—CAR IN A1 condition. Call Humboldt 2030 after 6:30 p. m.

HUDSON SUPER "6"—1920 MODEL, 12-O; 7 pass. touring; excellent condition. 7510 Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 9681.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE COUPE '20.

Perfect condition, like new; bargain for quick sale. MR. FRAMPTON, Calumet 1530.

HUPMOBILE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Your car in trade. 3460 Ogden-av.

HUP. TOUR.—1920; PERF. COND.; $900. Must sell immed. MAAS, 910 S. Wabash.

JEFFERY—MECHANICS, ATTENTION, $200 buys 5 pass.; needs minor repairs. 2359 Calumet-av.

JORDAN—6 CYL., 1920 TOURING CAR, IN excellent condition mech.; has good paint, tires, and equipment. If interested in a high grade car of this type, investigate this one, and the price will satisfy you.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
2250 Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

JORDAN—TOURING—ONLY $850; IN A1 condition, lots of extras, open evenings. 1741 W. Madison-st.

JORDAN — TOURING; LOOKS LIKE NEW; bargain; $900. 1924 W. Madison-st.

KISSEL—TOURING; 1920 SPORT MODEL; 4 pass. custom built six; in A1 condition; wire wheels and cord tires. Bargain.
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER,
30 E. 26th-st. Victory 8383.

KISSEL—100 PT. 6 ROADSTER; EXCELlent condition; Perry lock, spotlight, two extra tires; $550. Buckingham 347.

KISSEL SPORT—CUSTOM BUILT; 3,500 mi.; must sell; barg., $1,850. So. Shore 4351

LEXINGTON—MINUTE MAN SIX, SPORT, 1919; dandy looking car, in perfect condition; $885; terms or trade. Open eve. 5107 N. Clark-st.

LIBERTY—5 PASS. TOURING, $900.
McSHANE-HILL,
2458 S. Michigan-av. VICTORY 3640.

LOCOMOBILE SPEEDSTER.

Very reasonable; excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated; no dealers. Phone Sunnyside 8288.

LOZIER—CHUMMY—SPECIAL BODY, CLASsiest car in city; a bargain at $650. 2737 W. Madison-st., open evenings.

MARION-STUTZ.

Roadster, 1915, $300 cash. Sheldrake 3443. 6247 Magnolia.

MARMON—TOURING, 1920. I STAND PERsonally responsible for the condition of this car. It has just received a coat of paint and cannot be told from new. Need cash quick. Make offer. Phone after 6:30 p. m., Boulevard 3246, or inquire of garageman in rear 3754 S. Michigan-av.

MARMON

1917 Touring, rebuilt and repainted; will be sold at a low price.
BEEBE MOTOR SALES,
Sunnyside 1096. 4836 Broadway.

MARMON—34, 1920, 7 PASS. TOURING, painted blue; paint and mechanical condition is as good as new; has had careful service. This car will give you the same service as a new car. Phone State 7353.

MAXWELL—1920 TOURING, IN EXCELlent condition; $650.
MAXWELL SALES CO.,
2457 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5820.

MAXWELL TOURING — '16; $200. TAKE Liberty bonds. 4407 W. Madison-st.

MAXWELL TOUR. — 1921; REAL BARgain. 3460 Ogden-av. Lawndale 960.

MAXWELL TOUR.—$275; PERF. COND.; 5 new tires. 1006 N. Karlov.

MAXWELL — TOUR., 5 PASS.; SPECIAL bargain. 827 E. 47th. Oakland 2233.

MERCER.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

We have on hand one Special Town Car Mercer. This car is an ideal automobile for the taxicab business. It is in wonderful condition and a real buy at $2,000.00. Terms if desired. See this car at the Locomobile Co., 2415 Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

MERCER TOURING,

Model 22-70; individual step and fenders; nickel plated hood and head lamps; guaranteed; $1,200; terms.
4628 Washington-blvd. Columbus 130.

MERCER — TOURING; 5 PASSENGER; A1 condition; fast and snappy; best offer takes it. 4911 Hutchinson-av., Ph. Kildare 6947.

MERCER—RDSTR.; SACRIFICE $650. SEE at garage. 4860 Broadway, North Side.

MITCHELL ROADSTER,

Model C-42; must sell quick. Call any time, Austin Garage, 5459 W. Lake-st.

MITCHELL—1919 SEDAN, $750. SHUMAN, 712 S. Kedzie-av. Van Buren 1732.

MOLINE-KNIGHT—TOURING CAR; LOOKS and runs as good as new; quietest motor you ever heard; $250 cash, balance $40 per month. GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO., S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash-av.

MOLINE-KNIGHT—TOURING, 7 PASS.; EXcellent condition; $900. Phone Kenilworth 1010 or call 320 Oxford-rd., Kenilworth.

MOLINE-KNIGHT—$165 BUYS 1915 TOURing; electric lights and starter. Ph. Albany 2031.

MOON.

A Wonderful Bargain.

Is what we have in a 1920 Moon roadster, painted a beautiful blue with ebony colored wire wheels. Excellent mechanical condition. Don't overlook this at the low price of $1,250.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
LOCOMOBILE CO.,
2415 Michigan-av.
OPEN SUNDAY.

MOON—DEMONSTRATOR; RUN 9,000 MI.; bargain for quick sale, $1,300; perfect condition. MOON AGENCY, 106 W. 55th-st. Kenwood 968.

MOON MOTOR CARS.
QUINLAN MOTORS CO., Distributors,
1915 Peoples Gas Bldg. Wabash 8306.

NASH

PRICE NOW REDUCED.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
$1,665 delivered; 5 cord tires and cover.
NORTH AV. MOTOR SALES CO.,
3309 W. North-av. Albany 483.

NASH—LATE MODEL 4 PASS. COUPE; used very little; mechanical cond. excellent; paint and upholstery like new; price right for quick sale. Phone Mr. Eddy, Sunnyside 100 for appointment.

NASH—1919 CHUMMY; A1 MECH. COND.; cord tires; $775; trade or terms. Midway 906. 6131 Cottage Grove.

NASH CHUMMY — 1920. A BARGAIN AT $850. WOODLAWN MOTOR CAR CO., 62d and Cottage.

NATIONAL SEDAN,

$2,250

SUPERB VALUE!

You will be more than pleased when you see the wonderful value we are offering in this high grade sedan. Mechanically this late series National functions as smoothly, quietly, and efficiently as a new National, which means easy control, lots of "pep," speed and power and extremely easy riding. The exterior has been refinished in blue and black and metal parts renickled. The interior is upholstered in a very fine imported gray whipcord cloth and does not show the slightest signs of wear. Equipment consists of a full set of Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers, bumper, motometer, clock, heater, and excellent set of cord tires and 1 new extra. Carefully driven only 8,000 miles; cost over $5,000 and presents the appearance of new. At our price of only $2,250 including our standard new car warranty it is a rare bargain. OPEN EVENINGS.

Harris & Rodgers

America's Largest High Grade Car Dealers.
1424-26 S. Mich-blvd. Calumet 3300.

NATIONAL SEXTETTE.

Will sacrifice my National Sextette, in perfect condition, ran about 6,000 miles. May consider a good used light car in part payment. Call after 6:30 p. m.
S. S. 5017. 5053 Kenmore-av.

NATIONAL—TOURING 6; MECH. PERF.; cord tires; good buy for some one; barg., $875. 2849 N. Sacramento-av.

OAKLAND 6 TOUR., $575.

Pract. brand new, driven 4,600 miles, motor, paint, guar. perf.; terms. trade. Call at once. Fairfax 2840.

OAKLAND — TOURING, '19, VERY REcently overhauled; excellent condition; will sacrifice for highest cash offer; must be sold today. Phone Dorchester 18.

OAKLAND TOURING.

1920, newly painted, A1 condition, $750.
6718 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 686.

OAKLAND—1920, TOURING, RUNS AND looks like new, $550; a real bargain. 1811 W. Madison-st.; open evenings.

OAKLAND—LATE 1919 TOURING, LIKE new; many extras; bargain. 4645 Madison. Columbus 6900.

OLDSMOBILE, $675.

The best buy in the city; it's a late 1918 7 pass. touring, in dandy mechanical condition, equipped with bumper, spotlight, lock, extra tire and tube. Price $675; $275 down, balance $45 a month. SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, 1115 E. 63d-st.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920,

Light 6, 5 pass., nearly new and in the best of condition; 5 practically new tires; bumpers, neutral lock, etc. For quick sale $835. Call Irving 4645.

OLDSMOBILE 8—LATE 1920 MODEL; IN excellent condition; 7 passenger touring; six practically new cord tires; $1,400; cash, terms or trade. Irving 2351.

OLDS—8, SEDAN, HALF PRICE; 7 PASS.; nearly new; cost $3,500; will take open car in part trade. Phone Midway 6182. 6945 Oglesby-av.

OLDSMOBILE — 1920 SEDAN, PERFECT condition; will sacrifice and take small car in trade. 2051 Milwaukee-av.

OLDSMOBILE — LITTLE SIX 5 PASS.— Looks and runs like new, $500, cash or terms. 2737 W. Madison, open eves.

OLDSMOBILE—1920, LITTLE 6; EXCELlent condition throughout. Normal 3098, 368 E. 58th, 3d apt.

OLDS—18, 5 PASS., A1 CONDITION, $600. 4407 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OVERLAND COUPE.

Red Seal Continental motor, 5 wire wheels; perfect mechanical shape and fully equipped; finish and upholstery like new.
2328 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS.

OVERLAND TOURING—'19, MODEL 90. Excellent condition throughout; runs like new; $400.
THOMAS J. HAY, INC.,
2521 Michigan-av. Victory 8200.

OVERLAND—MODEL 83, EXCELLENT CONdition, good tires, $235. Take Liberty bonds. 4407 W. Madison-st.

OVERLAND TOURING — NEW, $765. DElivered to you. Overland Motor Co., 2419 Michigan-av.

OVERLAND—CHUMMY 90, '19; 5 WIRE wheels, 6 tires; trade for Ford; $350. Armitage 1507. 1529 N. Talman.

OVERLAND—TOURING, 5 PASS.; SPECIAL bargain, $275. 827 E. 47th-st. Oakland 2233.

OVERLAND—TOURING, MODEL 85; OVERhauled; repainted; new fenders. BURNS BROS. & COLLINS, 6110 Cottage Grove.

OVERLAND—TOURING, FOR SALE; GOOD condition; $200; or trade for Ford. 929 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, near Division-st.

OVERLAND—1920 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS; A1 condition. ROSBAR MOTOR SALES. 3211 Lawrence-av. Irving 932.

OVERLAND — TOUR., 1917, M 83. LIKE new, $245. 1202 W. 59th-st.

OVERLAND; 1921, 4; LIKE NEW; $475, cash or time. 3415 Madison-st.

PACKARD—A SPECIAL BUILT 2-35 SPORT roadster, Fleetwood body, disc wheels; 1st class condition; this car originally cost $7,200; will sell for $3,000. Ph. Central 3521.

PACKARD—LIMOUSINE, CONVERTIBLE INto summer car, good cond. Can be seen at 6235 Kenmore-av. For further information call Harrison 9556.

PAIGE 1920 — HERE IS A CAR OF UNusually good appearance, in fine mechanical condition, with 5 tires worn very little and extras; an exceptional buy for $1,200. ELGIN MOTOR CAR SALES, 2323 Michigan. Cal. 6420.

PAIGE "6," 5 PASS., $825.

Pract. new car in every respect; little used; cost new, $2,250; sac. today; motor, etc., guar. Fairfax 2840.

PAIGE — 6, 1920, 5 PASS., HAS BEEN driven a few thousand miles by owner. Has Royal cord tires, guaranteed mechanically perfect. If interested call Sunnyside 2132.

PAIGE—7 PASS. TOURING CAR; MOTOR, rear axel just overhauled; new paint; top and fenders. Will guarantee cond. Bargain. 3634 W. North-av., 1st apt.

PAIGE—LITTLE SIX 5 PASS.—RUNS AND looks new, $550, cash or terms. 2737 W. Madison-st., open evenings.

PAIGE—LARCHMONT SPORT, 6-55, 1920, absolutely perfect, $1,400. 106 W. Garfield.

PIERCE-ARROW

One 1920 6 Pass. Pierce-Arrow, a beautiful, substantial, and serviceable car, at a bargain price, can be seen at the LOCOMOBILE CO., 2415 Michigan-av. OPEN SUNDAY.

PIERCE-ARROW—LATE 1920, 7 PASS., 48; dual valve Delco; almost new; rare bargain. Harrison 4300. Room 1126.

REO.

7 pass., new paint; tires in good condition; for quick sale, $525.
BOULEVARD AUTO SALES,
4549 Washington-blvd. Austin 2830.

REO—1920, 6 CYLINDER, REBUILT AND repainted and guaranteed the same as a new car, at only $1,550.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
2501 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6050.

REO — 1921, DEMONSTRATOR; SLIGHTly used; big reduction. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 2501 Michigan-av. Calumet 6050.

REO COUPE — BARGAIN; 1917 MODEL; good cond. Call at 104 E. Illinois-st.

REVERE — 1921, BRAND NEW, 4 PASS. sport, $3,000, only $1,500 cash needed. E. Glatt, 6832 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 7021.

ROAMER—1919, SPORT MODEL; THORoughly overhauled; newly painted; five cord tires; perfect condition; $2,350.
ROAMER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Phone Victory 3780. 2240 Michigan-av.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1920,

Light 6 cyl., 5 pass., in perfect condition throughout; used very little and cannot be told from new; equipped with 5 practically new tires, wheel lock, etc.; special bargain at $800. Call Irving 315.

SIMPLEX

New 4 pass. Graff body and top; tonneau wind shield, 5 new Firestone cord tires; mechanically perfect. This is a real automobile for touring. You have to see it to appreciate the value.
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO.,
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1310.

STANLEY STEAM CARS.
O'BRIEN BROS. MOTOR CO.,
2101 Indiana-av. Calumet 168.

STEARNS.

An Exceptional Buy.

We have a Stearns Knight 6 cyl. that has just been thoroughly rebuilt; new top; good tires; and the best buy of the season at $800.00. See this car at the Locomobile Co., 2415 Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

STEARNS SPORT,

Late 1920, looks and runs like new, driven less than 3,000 mi., will stand close inspection, many extras, cash or terms. Phone Rand. 1930.

STEARNS-KNIGHT,

Late 1920; low mileage; entire car perfect. SOUTH SIDE STEARNS CO., 6031 Cottage Grove-av.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—ROADSTER, 8 MOS. old; run 8,000 miles; cost $3,500; will sell for half cost price; new car guarantee. Can be seen at 347 E. Garfield-blvd.

STEPHENS—1920, 6 PASS.; HAS BEEN REpainted and rebuilt; new top, all good tires; condition perfect; a bargain. ESCH & HAMMOND, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

STEPHENS—1921 MODEL, LIKE NEW; FOR quick sale will sacrifice $1,250. 1140 Morse-av., 3d apt. Rogers Park 4813.

STUDEBAKER—6 7 PASS. TOUR., A-1 mech. cond., just overhauled, new top and battery, good appearance; fine car for large family; barg at $450. 2104 W. Madison-st. Open eve.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL LITTLE 6, REFINished; A1 mech. cond. throughout; $925; trade or terms. Midway 906. 6131 Cottage Grove.

STUDEBAKER—SIX 1918 TOUR. CAR, 4 new cord tires, $100 worth of extras, perfect cond.; must sacr. $500 or best offer. 315 N. Talman-av. Seeley 6526.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 1920, AS GOOD as new. SMITH, FERGUSON & SAUER, 2027 S. Michigan. Calumet 2079.

STUDEBAKER—DEMONSTRATOR; SUITAble for doctor; all weather car; at a great saving. Call Irving 308.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6—LATE 1920; A1 CONdition; refinished; extras; $1,250. 4645 Madison. Columbus 6900.

STUDEBAKER—'18 TOUR.; $335 CASH. 3229 Armitage-av.

STUTZ.

For Sale—"Greer Superbuilt" used Stutzes, all models; also fifty other makes.
ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
STUTZ DISTRIBUTORS,
2437-39 Michigan-av.

STUTZ—1920.

Will sacrifice my 6 pass. car, which cannot be told from new; act quickly, as must leave city by end of week. Dorchester 7347. 5345 Ellis, 2d apt.

STUTZ SPORT MODEL

ROADSTER, PERFECT CONDITION. $600. 2206 JACKSON-BLVD., 1ST APT.

STUTZ—ROAD., PERFECT, 6 CORD TIRES; $950. I. REGER, 4626 N. St. Louis-av.

STUTZ—SPORT, OF SPECIAL BUILD; LIKE new; price $825; terms. Douglas 6767.

TEMPLAR—TOURING CAR; ONLY RUN few thousand miles; paint and tires like new; lots of extras; big bargain for $1,250. 1512 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2230.

VELIE SEDAN

Model 48 Velie Sedan; run very little; paint, upholstering and mech. cond. like new; 5 good tires, heater, 2 bumpers, etc.; bargain $1,650.
B. A. SWIGART,
2349 Michigan-av. Douglas 8710.

VELIE "6," 5 PASS., $575.

Pract. brand new, driven 5,600 miles; motor, paint perf.; terms. Fairfax 2840.

VELIE ROADSTER.

Exceptional bargain, $450; A1 condition.
6718 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Pk. 686.

WESTCOTT—7 PASS. DEMONSTRATER; new car guarantee; wonderfully equipped; bargain; terms if desired. 3843 Grand-blvd. Douglas 3400.

WILLYS "6,"

1918 Large Red Seal Continental motor, 5 excellent tires, for 7 passengers. This car is perfect. $600, must have immediate action. 4628 Washington-blvd., Columbus 130.

WINTON 1921 7 Pass. TOUR.

Financial reverses force me to sacrifice my high grade car; will accept first reasonable offer. Phone my office. State 4215.

WINTON—TOURING, 7 PASS., WIRE wheels, bumper, extra tire; in very fine condition; let us demonstrate this car to you; price $995, and terms that will suit you.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
2419 Michigan-av.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON new Overland and Willys-Knights. Terms and trades. STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO., 3301 to 3 W. North-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for junked, wrecked, used gas or electric cars in any condition.
Complete line of tops, bodies, and radiators for trucks, speedsters, and touring cars.
Taxicab bodies to fit any car.
Open Sundays and evenings.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1915 S. State-st.
Phones: Calumet 7315-6-7-8.
WE HAVE NO BRANCHES.

WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR

Late models, in good condition, sold on consignment. Showroom and storage free.
USED CAR DEPT.,
BANDUR MOTOR CAR CO.,
4140 IRVING PK.-BLVD.
TEL. IRVING 2351.

WANTED—4 OR 5 PASS. AUTO, LATE mod.; will give 1921 Chandler 4 pass. Dispatch, 3 mos. old, driven 3,400 miles, and $1,000; must be bargain and stand rigid inspec.; full details. Address P P 119, Tribune.

FORDS WANTED.

HIGH DOLLAR PAID, CASH.
MAYPOLE AUTO SALES CORP.,
2040 Jackson-blvd.

CARS BOUGHT IN ANY CON.

Junk or used; highest cash prices; parts for all cars. ILLINOIS AUTO PARTS CO., 2106 S. State-st. Victory 2583.

Wanted—Cadillac 4 Pass.

$1,500 cash. Ph. Ravenswood 4926. 4907 N. Paulina-st.

WANT BEST STARTER TYPE FORD SEdan or tour., less than $400 will buy; no dealers. NEISS, 1853 Cleveland, after 6 p. m., Thurs. and Fri.

FORDS WANTED.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
1450 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 88.

WANTED—A MEDIUM WEIGHT AUTO for well improved lot; must be A1 shape. Hup., Buick, pref. Address E 516, Tribune.

WANTED—STUTZ TOUR. OR ROAD. FROM private party; cash. Address F 484, Tribune.

WANTED — BEST TOURING CAR $500 cash; full description. Address P P 414, Tribune.

EXCHANGE LOT NR. GARFIELD PK. LATE model touring car; lot value $1,500. Call 1443 Jackson-blvd., 6 to 8.

WANTED—SMALL 5 PASS. TOURING CARS for cash or on commission. Call with car. 2211 Michigan-av. Open evenings.

WANTED—BEST 5 PASSENGER AUTO $500 cash. Describe fully. Address F 468, Tribune.

SPOT CASH FOR HIGH GRADE USED CARS.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231.

WILL PAY $1,800 FOR '21 MOD. JORDAN 7 pass. Address M M 58, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR FORDS. See us before you sell. 4407 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—FORD CAR — LATE MODEL, good cond.; all cash. Phone Lincoln 5712.

WANTED—CAR ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS; good security. Address F 465, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD CARS AT ONCE. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—BEST BUICK, CHANDLER, OR Dodge roadster $450 will buy. Belm. 3359.

WANTED — AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR player piano. 7807 St. Lawrence.

WANTED—GOOD FORD CAR. BUY TODAY if possible. Belmont 8900.

BUICK—ROADSTER, 6 CYL., $400; DEscribe fully. Address F 235, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD SEDAN, 1921, A1 CONDItion; cash. Address F 343, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

$300 TO $100,000

TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES.
Correct rates. Dealers or Individuals.
HARRIS & RODGERS
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3300

TENNANT BROS.,
AUTOMOBILE BANKERS.

Your automobile is good collateral for a loan—drive or store as you prefer. Purchases financed. Interest 6%.
Ph. Calumet 266. 2447 Michigan-av.

Need Cash? See Us

MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR IN 15 MIN. SELL SAME IF DESIRED ON 5% commission. REASONABLE CHARGES.
L. E. BOWER, 1240 MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 1800.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES.

CHARGES REASONABLE. NO STORAGE NECESSARY. NO PUBLICITY.
AUTO SECURITIES,
1349 McCORMICK BLDG. HARR. 1350.

IT TAKES ½ HOUR FOR A CONFIDENTIAL LOAN

From 1 to 12 months. We will pay your present loan and make your payments smaller. S. D. JONAS, 133 W. Wash. State 4849.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR WHILE you drive it. Purchases financed. Confidential.
NELSON BROTHERS.
1772-1775 Howard-st., North Side.
Rogers Park 254-106.

LOANS.

ON MOTOR CARS; quick, confidential and courteous service at a legal rate of interest. Convenient Repayments.
Commercial Guaranty Co.,
11 S. La Salle-st. Phone State 7354.

SEE US FIRST.

Money loans on cars, 7%, monthly payments. H. H. KAPLAN & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5278.

MONEY ON YOUR CAR. STORE, DRIVE OR sold on consignment; quick action; no red tape; very reasonable charges.
STAR AUTO SALES,
2241 Michigan-av. Calumet 1091.

LOANS ON AUTOS AT REAS. RATES.
Prompt service. Confidential.
New purchases financed.
AMERICAN DISCOUNT COMPANY,
2214 Michigan-av. Calumet 234.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CARS — PAY BACK AS YOU SEE FIT. CONFIDENTIAL. Automobile Storage Co., 1140 Conway Bldg., Clark and Washington-sts. Franklin 3524.

MONEY ADVANCED QUICKLY WHILE you drive your car; new purchases financed. AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENT CO., Room 460, 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 7961.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

Milburn Electrics 20 Years Ahead

Fashion Auto Station, Inc.,
Victory 3460. 2015 S. Michigan-av.
Used Milburns, Detroit, and Rauch & Lang.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, 1921.

Only used two months; will sell at a big reduction; car is just like new in every detail. Address M X 224, Tribune.

RAUCH & LANG
RENEWED ELECTRICS.
MAGNETIC MOTORS CORP.,
Distributors
Rauch & Lang Electrics,
2349 Michigan-av. Douglas 8710.

DETROIT ELECTRICS.

Rebuilt and guaranteed.
Prices very attractive.
DETROIT ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2416 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4789.

MODERN ELECTRIC; GOOD CONDITION; cord tires; good batteries; $800; no dealers. Call Central 772.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, DOUBLE DRIVE, new batteries, fine condition; going to Europe. Price $1,000. Tel. Lincoln 7175.

ELECTRIC—FINE CONDITION; FOR SALE cheap. TRAYNER. Drexel 8847.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Postage paid in the United States [except Chicago and suburbs and postal zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, measured from Chicago], Canada, and Mexico: Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; six months, $3.75; three months, $2.50; two months, $1.75; one month, $1.00. Daily, with Sunday, one year, $15.00; six months, $7.50; three months, $5.00; one month, $2.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates for subscription in postal zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, and Mexico:

Daily with Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition without daily are charged 20 cents a month extra for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publisher.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PALL MALL [FACING THE HAYMARKET], LONDON, S. W. I.
PARIS—420 RUE ST. HONORE.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

MEXICO CALLS

Bathed in the colorful atmosphere of semi-tropical Latin America, holding a place supreme among beauty places of the earth, Mexico City invites you to her greatest achievement

EXPOSICION COMERCIAL INTERNACIONAL del CENTENARIO

MEXICO has often been called "The Land of Tomorrow." It should be called "The Land of Today." The spirit of American progress, partaking generously of Chicago's own "Pageant of Progress," has inspired Mexico, and the effort and ideals identified with the will for accomplishment have changed Mexico from a land of chaos to a land of opportunity.

Thus has Mexico set out to acquaint the world with its great strides toward practical realization of its dreams of other days. Thus has Mexico, living, working and aspiring, prepared to show the result of 18,000,000 hearts that have hoped, hands that have toiled and minds that have planned to make their Nation great and glorious.

This great Exposition during the Centennial Festivities—commemorating the Hundredth Anniversary of Mexico's Independence from Spain—will be held in the National Legislative Palace, Mexico's $5,000,000 wonder building, occupying two city blocks, and the largest building in Latin America. Nearly three million business men will surge to Mexico City during the Centennial Festivities to discuss with their compatriots their part in the building of a *new* Mexico.

SEPT. 12 to OCT. 12

But splendid as are the results achieved in Mexico, they represent only a beginning. The plow of enterprise has merely scratched a few short furrows in this vast virgin field. Mexico, "The Land of Today," is a magnificent indication of what the Mexico of tomorrow may become, for Mexico is the richest country in the world in potential wealth.

Mexico City is both the playground and the business center of the Nation. A great industrious population awaits the needed goods made by American manufacturers. Manufacturers and exporters now have the opportunity to exhibit their wares at Mexico's first great International Commercial Exposition, under one roof, and to a people open minded and anxious to be shown.

HEAR MEXICO'S CALL. *Ship your display* at the "Pageant of Progress" *direct to Mexico City.* Material for exhibits should arrive at the Border *before September 1st.* They will go to Mexico City by *Government* Special Trains *free of Consular fees, duties and freight*—and fully *insured.*

For Exhibit Space and Further Information

ADDRESS:

EXPOSICION COMERCIAL INTERNACIONAL del CENTENARIO
163 EAST ERIE STREET—CHICAGO
U. S. A.

TOLD FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BY J. ROLAND KAY CO.